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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Cease-fire broken Slovenia back at war with Yugoslavia

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The Yugoslav military fought fierce battles Tuesday with Slovenian forces, but the breakaway republic eventually agreed to a truce in the fighting that had shattered a European Community-brokered cease-fire.

Violence also flared in Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, with at least one civilian killed and 10 other people, including five federal soldiers, wounded in clashes that erupted when protesters tried to block an armored column leaving a military base, officials said.

It was the worst day of bloodshed since fighting broke out last Thursday, two days after Slovenia and Croatia declared independence from Yugoslavia. The tension was heightened when the federal military publicly criticized the national civilian leadership for negotiating with the Slovenian government.

Slovenian Information Minister Jelko Kacin said the government of Slovenian President Milan Kucan agreed to the cease-fire mediated by Yugoslav President Stjepan Mesic.

Federal and Slovenian military leaders ordered their forces to withdraw to their bases, release prisoners and open top-level negotiations.

Vasil Tuperkovski, the Macedonian representative on the eight-member Yugoslav collective head of state, who accompanied Mesic to Ljubljana, said, "We have a guarantee Slovenia on its own initiative will cease all offensive operations."

He added, "We expect to have ... guarantees of such behavior on behalf of the Yugoslav People's Army. This means the cessation of all hostilities and use of arms immediately in the whole region."

Mesic added, "After we get into calm waters, all those who break this agreement will act illegally and then that one will take on himself all responsibility. The world will not forgive it and neither will we."

But there was no immediate comment from the Yugoslav army. Hours earlier, Col. Gen. Blagoje Adzic, chief of staff of the Yugoslav military, said on state-run television that the Slovenian resistance would be crushed.

## Democrats try tax cap as budget compromise

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Voters in every Illinois county but Cook could cast ballots to cap property tax increases at 5 percent or the rate of inflation under a compromise budget proposal Democrats in the General Assembly offered Tuesday.

The offer struck at the most troublesome issue plaguing bipartisan budget negotiators but received a cool reception from GOP lawmakers who have made property tax relief for the entire state their top priority.

"Suburban Cook County has got some of the highest property taxes in the State of Illinois, and to let them out would be irresponsible," said Senate GOP leader James "Pat" Philip of Wood Dale.

State lawmakers were scheduled to adjourn June 30 but now face the prospect of working weeks longer as they struggle to deal with a \$1.8 billion budget deficit for fiscal 1992.

On the bargaining table are \$850 million in budget cuts proposed by first-term Republican Gov. Jim Edgar. Republicans are dealing from a position of greater strength because it now takes a three-fifths majority to move bills to the governor's desk.

Democratic leaders said their members will not support a statewide property tax cap unless it excludes Cook County, where Chicago and other cities stand to lose millions of dollars.

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Staff Photo by Fred Hale

### Splash dash

Chel Tangora, senior in elementary education, splashes to her car in the Communications Building parking lot to roll up an open window during a sudden thunderstorm Tuesday afternoon. The cloudburst, which dropped on the Carbondale area about noon, lasted about 15 minutes and caused a power outage on the east side of town.

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy, 90s

## Council approves funding method for square

By Leslie Colp  
Staff Writer

Carbondale has a new way to help pay for some of the old Town Square.

The council voted unanimously to accept a plan for the operation and maintenance of Town Square.

The recommendation was made by 12 business and property owners near Town Square, which is bordered by Illinois Avenue and Monroe, Washington and Jackson streets.

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

"Pay and display" machines allow people to insert money, similar to parking meters. A ticket displaying the date, time, amount paid, expiration time and machine number is

issued, and the ticket is then placed on the dashboard of the vehicle.

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

There would need to be at least two machines that would probably cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000 each.

Maintaining and paying for enforcement, extra security, landscaping and

lighting for the 226 parking spaces on Town Square could cost about \$100 for each space each year, he said.

The only concerns expressed by councilmen were what would happen to the "pay and display" machines if a better way was found to pay for the maintenance and operation of Town Square and the problem of durability as compared to parking meters.

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## Explosive celebrations set for Fourth

### Residents recall battles for independence

By Annette Holder  
Entertainment Editor

If war veterans have their way, the Fourth of July will not go out with a big bang, but will be remembered forever.

Purp Lavender, Vietnam war veteran from Murphysboro, said he hopes to keep the Independence Day celebration alive forever. He wants people to always remember freedom did not come easy.

Lavender helps keep the celebration alive in Murphysboro by emceeing the shellshow in Murphysboro.

The shellshow is a variety entertainment show at Riverside Park followed by fireworks at dusk. The

shell, made of concrete that rests on a stage, was built in 1938 and has

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### Gus Bode



Gus says I'll show my support at the grill.

### Police watching for illegal use of fireworks

By Wayne Frazer  
Staff Writer

Celebrating Independence Day with a bang in Carbondale could land you in jail.

All fireworks are illegal in Illinois except for sparklers, smoke devices, "smoke" and "glowworm" rockets and trick noisemakers. Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said he doesn't expect any trouble, though.

"We have the standard number of fire complaints," Strom said, "but I don't think we have a particular problem."

Strom said the department will try to curb the use of fireworks during the holiday weekend.



"If we can show fireworks have been used," he said, "we will confiscate them. The officer can also issue an order

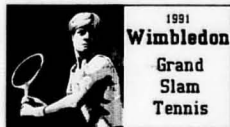
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# Sports

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## Wimbledon No. 1 seeds advance



### Edberg wins over McEnroe in straight sets

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Defending champion Stefan Edberg blasted three-time champion John McEnroe in straight sets Tuesday, advancing to the quarterfinals of the \$6.5 million Wimbledon Championships.

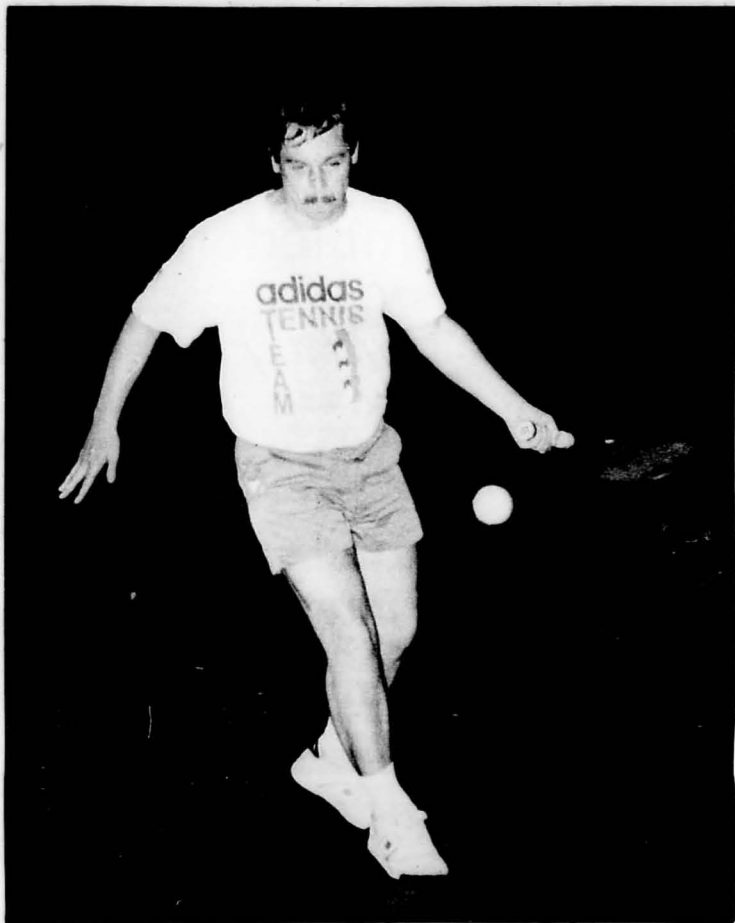
Edberg, the No. 1 seed from Sweden, eliminated No. 16 seeded McEnroe 7-6 (7-4), 6-1, 6-4 to keep alive his quest for a third Wimbledon title in four years. McEnroe, 32, won the crown in 1981, 1983 and 1984 but Tuesday's match proved again he is no longer among the sport's elite.

Edberg, 25, won in two hours and six minutes on sunny Centre Court. Edberg showed the form that put him in the last three Wimbledon finals against Boris Becker, the No. 2 seed who was to play Sweden's Christian Bergstrom later Tuesday.

Fourth-seeded American Jim Courier, bidding for a Grand Slam double following his French Open triumph, also reached the quarterfinals by defeating Czechoslovak Karel Novacek 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Steffi Graf, the No. 1 women's seed, advanced into the semifinals with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Zina Garrison, gaining revenge for a semifinal loss to Garrison last year. Garrison, of Houston, ended Graf's two-year reign as Wimbledon champion in 1990.

Graf, a 22-year-old German, said



Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Konrad Pregowski, SIUC professor in the radio and television department, returns a volley Tuesday at the Sports Center in Carbondale. His tennis clothes might not meet Wimbledon regulations, which require predominately white clothes for players.

### Agassi drops colorful garb for Wimbledon

By John Sommerhoff  
Staff Writer

Tennis pro Andre Agassi has made his flamboyant style of dress a trademark among the tennis world.

But even Agassi seems to know when to give way to tradition.

The No. 5 seeded American stripped off his flashy colorful clothing for his second Wimbledon appearance.

Wimbledon tradition calls for all tournament players to wear predominantly white.

Since the first Wimbledon in 1877, the grand slam event has been surrounded by tradition.

In the early days of tennis many women played in hooped skirts, and men could not play in short-sleeves in the presence of ladies.

Wearing white is one of 12 unwritten rules of good courtmanship and serves several practical reasons, such as reflecting heat and not distracting the other players, according to the United States Tennis Association.

A spokeswoman for the USTA said there are no rules prohibiting the wearing of colorful clothing in USTA-sponsored tournaments, which include the U.S. Open and the Davis Cup.

Rules and tradition at Wimbledon, however, require players to wear predominantly white clothing.

College tennis players are regulated in terms of tennis apparel because most are forced to wear uniforms approved by their coaches and athletic departments.

Saluki men's tennis coach Dick Lefevre said the USTA should make some stricter rules on the clothing the players wear.

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### Ohio State bans umbrellas, smoking at football games

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Smoking and umbrellas have been banned at Ohio State football games.

The OSU Athletic Council has voted to prohibit smoking in all spectator seating areas and restrooms of Ohio Stadium beginning this season.

The passage of the measure is in response to evidence concerning "passive" or "secondary" inhalation of tobacco smoke.

"We believe this policy will enhance the spectators' experience at Buckeye football games," said Athletic Council chairman James Blakeslee, a professor in the OSU College of

Veterinary Medicine.

"This is consistent with current restrictions on smoking in St. John Arena during basketball games and in other university facilities."

The new Ohio Stadium umbrella policy says umbrellas may not be opened in any spectator seating area.

The umbrella policy also goes into effect next fall.

They may, however, be brought into the stadium for use prior to or following the games.

Blakeslee said the policy was adopted because of the council's belief that umbrellas obstruct the view of other spectators and pose threats to their safety.

### Sandberg taken to hospital

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg injured his right hand in Tuesday's game against the Pittsburgh Pirates and was brought for X-rays.

Sandberg had just tied the score 1-1 with an RBI fielder's choice in the first inning, then stole second. But catcher Mike LaValliere's

throw bounced off Sandberg's right hand, then off his helmet and into Pittsburgh second baseman Jose Lind.

Sandberg was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital for X-rays on the fingers on his right hand. The ball apparently struck between his fourth finger and pinky.

### Chemical drive

Golf associations conform chemical use to EPA standards

By Rob Neff  
Staff Writer

Golf organizations such as the PGA and the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America are taking measures to align pesticide use on golf courses with sound environmental policy.

Some local golf course superintendents in Southern Illinois say their courses conform to all current Environmental Protection Agency regulations concerning pesticide use on golf courses.

Bill Ramsey, superintendent at Crab Orchard Golf Club, said because he realizes the dangers of pesticides, he uses chemical sprays as little as possible.

As part of an on-going process to keep golf courses environmentally friendly, members of the EPA and GCSAA met in Washington, D.C., last week to discuss current problems and possible solutions with chemical use on golf courses.

Anne Leslie, spokeswoman for the office of pesticide and toxic substances in the EPA, said the meeting included representatives from the National Golf Courses Owners Association, the National Club Association, the National

Golf Foundation, the PGA Tour and other golf organizations.

"It was kind of revolutionary to get all those people together," she said.

Leslie said the meeting was designed to counter problems with chemical use before they occur.

While she said the government has found no major problems with chemical use on golf courses, the group decided to continue meeting to monitor pesticide use and ensure enforcement of all federal regulations regarding chemical use on the courses.

Pat Jones, spokesman for the GCSAA, said the main regulations concerning golf course come from the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act.

The act requires states to set up training programs for applicators of restricted-use chemicals and for applicators of pesticides which are not available to the general public.

Even with this training program, some superintendents in the area rely on product labeling and specific EPA regulations for information on pesticide use.

Nancy Lareau, superintendent at Jackson Country Club in Murphysboro, said she isn't sure

what chemicals she uses or what effect they have on the environment.

"I don't know what they are," she said. "I just use the stuff."

Lareau said, however, that she follows the directions on the pesticide labels and EPA regulations and never exceeds the limits places on restricted use chemicals.

Jones said applicators of restricted-use pesticides are supposed to be taught a specific process by both state and GCSAA programs to use when applying the chemicals.

The first step is to diagnose the type of pest that is causing the problem.

Golf courses treat their grounds for fungus, diseases, unwanted plants, insects and other pests.

Once the problems have been identified the superintendents must determine the options and controls available to them and the possible impact the measures they choose to care for golf course could have on the environment.

Jones said in most cases, golf course superintendents are well-educated in the effects and uses of the pesticides available.

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## United States, allies making plan to deploy force to Iraq

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — The United States and its allies are nearing agreement on the deployment of a rapid reaction force against Iraq, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday. U.S. Defense Undersecretary Paul Wolfowitz told journalists he could not go into details of the planned rapid reaction force, but could "only say we are getting close to agreement." He was referring to plans for the United States, Britain, France and the Netherlands to set up a 5,000-strong force to be deployed near the Turkish town of Silopi, close to the Iraqi border, for use in case of emergency.

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## Thomas prepares for Senate confirmation hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas met with White House officials Tuesday as he began preparing for what could be a volatile Senate confirmation process. Thomas, 43, chosen Monday by President Bush to succeed Thurgood Marshall as the high court's second black justice, met with members of the office of legislative affairs for about 45 minutes. But as the Bush camp began planning for Senate confirmation hearings expected in early September, opposition continued to mount.

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## Croatian nationalists ignite violence against tanks

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Croatian nationalists hurling Molotov cocktails and rocks Tuesday blocked the exit of federal army tanks from their bases in Zagreb, igniting violence in which one person was reported killed and 10 injured. Several hundred Croats gathered around Zagreb's Marshall Tito barracks in late afternoon as tanks and armored cars began moving out of the facility towards an unknown destination, possibly the neighboring breakaway republic of Slovenia. The crowd hurled rocks, bottles, wood and flaming gasoline bombs at the federal vehicles.

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## Lebanese troops drive PLO rebels from hillside

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) — An estimated 10,000 Lebanese Army troops drove thousands of followers of PLO chief Yasser Arafat from a hillside region Tuesday in a second day of fighting with rebels that has left at least 19 dead and 75 wounded, military sources said. The tank-led troops engaged in house-to-house combat against Palestinian rebels before taking control of the villages east of the southern port city of Sidon, officials said. Lebanese political sources said Arafat sent an urgent cable to the Arab League calling for immediate intervention in the conflict.

## Number of drug-related trips to hospital dropping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drug-related trips to the nation's emergency rooms dropped 14.2 percent between 1989 and 1990, indicating the nation was winning the fight against casual drug use, the Department of Health and Human Services announced Tuesday. The number of emergency room patients who had used cocaine, the most frequently mentioned drug, dropped the sharpest, from an estimated 109, 672 for 1989 to 79,398 in 1990, said the department, which uses the figures to gauge drug use nationwide.

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# Police riding high on new bike patrol

By Wayne Frazer  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Police Department is riding high these days.

The police have purchased two mountain bicycles to use on patrols. Officer Don Priddy said the response has been good so far.

"The reaction has been very good," Priddy said. "Most of the people we have made contact with have been very positive."

Hoby Slinkard, a worker at Pagliai's Pizza, said the bicycle police are a good idea.

"People say you can't ride a bike as fast as you can drive a car," Slinkard said, "but there were two fights on the Strip Friday night and the bicycles were the first officers there."

"Plus, if they are patrolling a neighborhood, you can't tell me a burglar wouldn't be looking for a squad car instead of a bike."

Priddy said there are advantages to using the bikes in town.

"I think it's a lot quicker than a foot patrol," he said.

During the Street Machine Nationals a bicycle officer wrote a ticket to a motorist who had been racing his car and became caught in traffic.

Police Chief Don Strom said the department did some research before purchasing the bikes.

"Bikes patrols have predominantly been done on the West Coast," Strom said.

Strom said besides offering stealth and mobility, the bicycles give the police department a chance to enhance its image with the community.

"Our department is moving towards community policing," he said. "We're looking to break down barriers. People won't be afraid to

stop us and report something they wouldn't to a patrol car."

Not everybody is in favor of the new patrols. Danny Estep is a delivery driver for LaRoma's Pizza. He said he doesn't see the point of the bicycles.

"I understand they are trying to save money," Estep said, "but there are other ways of doing it. In fact, I almost hit one of the officers the other day. He just rode right out in front of me."

"They're not going to stop anybody with a bicycle. I know I sure as hell wouldn't."

The new patrol is popular with the officers, Strom said.

"They are standing in line to use the bikes," he said. "There are 15 volunteers right now."

Not all officers are eligible to use the bikes. There is a standard agility test all volunteers must pass before being allowed to go on a patrol. Strom said he also expects to see improvement in the fitness of his department.

Strom said the bicycle patrol is not yet set in its schedule but will be after the agility testing is through.

"The patrol goes out every couple days or so," he said. "Once we finish the testing, officers will be using the bikes pretty frequently."

Strom said the test has not been fully set up yet, but he expects to include a 1 1/2 mile run and concentrate on the cardiovascular fitness of his force.

The police bought two Comp Rockhoppers from Phoenix Cycles at \$650 each. Doug McDonald, owner of the store, said he gave a impromptu lesson to the officers.

"I went over to the station and showed them some basic maintenance and bike-handling skills," McDonald said.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Carbondale patrolman Don Priddy shows off one of the new bicycles that the police officers will be using to conduct routine patrols around Carbondale to improve police-community relations.

## Summer conducive to accidents

By Todd Welvaert  
Student Writer

As the temperature begins to rise, so will the rate of accidents and injury that will require hospital care this summer.

The National Safety Council estimates the rate of injury that will need hospital care will rise to almost 13 percent in the warm weather months.

"People get weird," said Brad Kane, Emergency Medical Technician for Jackson County ambulance service. "The warm weather, sunny skies, it all seems to add to carelessness."

Kane has been an EMT for Jackson County for the last three years and in that time he has noticed the pattern of injuries rise and fall with the seasons.

"Motor vehicle accidents are always there, year round," Kane said, "but barbecues and other summer outings seem conducive to injuries and other problems."

The statistics support Kane. A study of blood alcohol content in drivers involved in accidents and admitted to hospitals were 46.1 percent higher during the summer months.

Although the national rates rise, Carbondale's rates usually fall because of the transient student population.



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## Future still uncertain for Rainbow's End

**THE BOUGH CREAKED**, but the cradle didn't fall last week for many SIUC students, faculty and staff dependent on the campus day care center, Rainbow's End.

The future of infant and toddler care at Rainbow's End looked cloudy after the program lost its lease at the Lakeland School building and ran into difficulty finding another building that met the fire marshal's code requirements for young children. Although the center received permission to temporarily move to the Student Recreation Center the building's structure only met the fire code for children older than 3.

**WHEN PLACED IN A crisis** University officials worked quickly to resolve the problem. This time they were lucky.

On June 27, one day before the infant and toddler program was to be ended, First Presbyterian Church USA agreed to donate space during the summer for the younger children's program. The church building meets all fire code standards.

Thanks to First Presbyterian's generous offer, the program was saved from termination or, at least, the termination postponed until fall.

However, luck has a tendency to run out and the center's problems have not been permanently solved. Preparations need to be made to handle this situation responsibly and to avoid crisis situations in the future.

Parents of 17 infants and toddlers were not notified child care services would be ended until June 26, leaving these families two days to find alternative care for their children.

Although families had been informed in a posted memo at the school that the Lakeland building lease would expire at the end of June they had been reassured child care would continue to be provided.

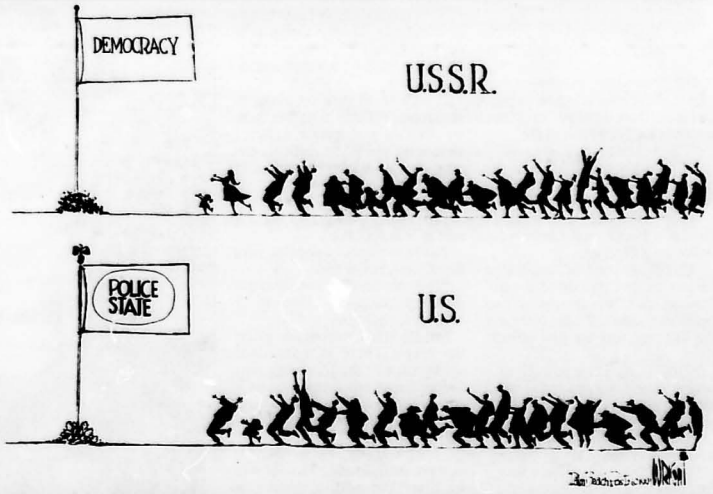
University officials probably were reluctant to report this dire news and postponed the task, hoping appropriate space would be found at the last minute. But this is not a situation that can be handled in this manner. Parents should have been notified of the possibility of services being cut at least a month or two in advance so they could prepare.

**AFTER RECEIVING NOTICE** in the fall 1990 that the Carbondale School District would not renew the center's lease when it expired at the end of June, University officials were quick to start looking for another building. Yet another acceptable space was not acquired until one day before the lease ran out. If the program is to continue in the fall yet another space needs to be found.

Finding available buildings that meet the strict fire codes for day care centers is difficult.

A thorough search has been made for buildings that meet safety standards; unfortunately Carbondale's selection is limited. It's time to consider building instead of leasing a building for the center so all requirements can be met. This would offer a permanent solution for the center.

The bough is still bent and the cradle sways precariously.



## Letters

### Paving lot seems poor priority

Gov. Jim Edgar announced a large budget shortfall just as SIU finished blacktopping the 'too-far-from-campus-to-be-useful' parking lot. This is the parking lot that is south of the Arena, wa-a-ay down south. The budget shortfall will soon impact SIU through decreased hiring in much needed maintenance areas, fewer services, and an increase in tuition for the students. The parking lot, which served its intended purpose adequately in its pre-paved state, is a further drain on an already

shrinking SIU budget.

Teachers' raises be damned! We needed another paved parking lot! Aside from its aesthetic value, one of the main reasons for the continued paving of the SIU campus is that there will finally be enough parking spaces. Thousands of SIU students who are unable to stop their cars can now rest their motors and run like maniacs to the nearest restroom.

This will create another obvious problem at SIU. A severe shortage in available restrooms. Long lines

to the restrooms will only serve to frustrate the problem, "I was late for class because..." What will we do?

I believe the far-seeing chancellor has the problem well in hand. Higher tuition means fewer students. Fewer students mean more available parking spaces, and no lines at the johns. All this adds up to punctual students, and one happy campus. Thank you very much Herr Chancellor.—A. Ross Morris, graduate student, political science.

### Americans should be less apathetic; authority belongs to common people

If Jackie Spinner really believes that "some dreams can't come true," as she stated June 20, then it is time she woke up and smelled the coffee. Fortunately, there are people in Eastern Europe, South Africa, the Soviet Union, China, and Korea who are proving to us Americans every day that governments wield power only at the consent of the governed. Changes are occurring around the world because common people everywhere have had enough. They are sick and tired of having an oppressive government tell them what to do and what to think.

Instead these courageous people have dared to dream of a better life. More than that, they have refused to apathetically shrug their shoulders. They have literally, shouted in anger until the world had no choice but to listen to them.

Those of us wanting change in America must follow their example.

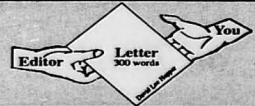
If we, as Americans, truly believe in a government of, by and for the people, then we must be willing to actively refuse to accept the shallowness and greed of our politicians. We must wrestle power away from self-serving leaders, and

put authority back where it belongs: in the hands of the common people. To do so is not only our duty as human beings, but within our rights as American citizens. That is what makes America great.

It can't be done by 50 percent voter turnouts in national elections. It can't be done by shrugging our shoulders to blatant racist and sexist attitudes in our country. It can't be done quietly consenting to the downfall of our nation.

But I assure you, Jackie Spinner, all dreams can come true.—Matt Yearwood, senior, history.

## How to submit a letter to the editor.



by Garry Trudeau

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## Doonesbury



# False alarm hits Morris after storm

By Wayne Frazer  
Staff Writer

A faulty alarm coupled with a summer storm equalled a minor scare at Morris Library Tuesday afternoon.

The siren malfunctioned around 2:30 p.m., right after a thunderstorm swept through the area.

All the sirens are tested every first Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m. Chris Novy, training officer for Carbondale Emergency Services, said there also were

problems this morning.

"When we tested the alarm this morning, it gave the attack warning instead of the tornado warning," he said. "The Physical Plant was scheduled to look at it, but it just went off."

The siren is one of a system of nine alarms throughout Carbondale that sound in event of severe weather or attack by foreign invaders. Novy said the malfunctioning alarm had been shut down.

"The power has been shut off to the alarm," he said. "Even with it

out of service, there is another siren on top of the Physical Plant."

Novy said many workers came to his office in Morris Library to find out the cause for the alarm.

Willie Scott, assistant undergraduate librarian, said the students paid little attention to the siren.

"There weren't very many people in the library at the time," he said. "I didn't notice any movement to the basement."

In a real emergency, students are to seek shelter in the basement of the library.

## FOURTH, from Page 1

held the variety show every Fourth of July for 52 years.

Lavender said combat veterans will relate the fireworks to the artillery fired in war, and the fireworks should be especially significant to people who just returned from Saudi Arabia.

"It reminds me of what I saw and heard," he said. "What I heard comes to you more than the other."

Charles Fuhrhop, Korean war vet from Campbell Hill, will spend the day with his family. He said he will remember lives lost for freedom.

"It took a lot of fighting to get it and hold it," Fuhrhop said.

The Carbondale firework display

is at Abe Martin Field at SIUC at dusk.

Bob Harris, SIUC security director, advised people to arrive early because security cuts off traffic when the fireworks start.

"It's a shame to see a car full of kids go by that didn't see the fireworks, but mom and dad need to leave early," Harris said.

The Murphysboro firework display is at Riverside Park at dusk July 4. A craft show, softball tournament and horseshoe tournament begins at 9 a.m. and a car show begins at noon. Variety entertainment begins at 7 p.m. in the band shell.

## FIREWORKS, from Page 1

to appear in city court.

"It is also a state crime, but we tend to pursue most of the violations in the city," Strom said.

Punishment depends on the amount of fireworks possessed. The charges range from petty offense to Class A misdemeanor.

Statewide, more than 285 Illinoisans will be injured by fireworks on July 4, according to Thomas L. Armstead, State Fire Marshal.

State Police Captain William Powers of District 13 Headquarters in Du Quoin said fireworks aren't a big problem for his force.

"We don't get that many cases," Powers said. "The only entry point

from Missouri (where fireworks are legal) we have in the district is at Chester."

Jack Haughlan, Chester Chief of Police, said fireworks become an issue around July 4.

"We do have quite a problem," he said. "The dealers set up stands right across the river. We can't just arrest people for having fireworks, though, because they can say they just came over for lunch."

Haughlan said once the fireworks cross the border, the general public tends to disobey the law.

"People choose to ignore the law," he said. "Then when they end up in jail, they think we are picking on them."

## COUNCIL, from Page 1

"If one of these breaks down, it's different than one parking meter," Councilman John Mills said.

City staff members will begin to get more detailed estimates of costs

for increased parking enforcement and how much money could be generated with an increase in parking fees to present to the council at a future meeting.

## BUDGET, from Page 1

Edgar still wants a statewide cap but showed signs Tuesday he may be weakening his position.

"I would hope we wouldn't exclude any part of the state, but I'm not sure what we can get a three-fifths vote on," he said.

The governor said up to three of the state's four legislative leaders are ready to accept Edgar's call for a permanent extension of the state's two-year, 20 percent income tax surcharge that expired at midnight

on Sunday.

However, Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan has apparently refused to budge, perhaps because a temporary tax would give him additional political leverage when it expired in 1993, one year before Edgar would have to run for re-election.

"Taxpayers don't feel that you should have permanent state taxes," Madigan said. "There's nothing wrong with reviewing the

state's fiscal situation every two years."

Still to be negotiated is how much revenue local governments would receive from the surcharge extension.

The Democratic plan calls for cities and counties to get about 75 percent of the \$350 million they previously received from the tax, while Republicans want to limit local governments' share to 25 percent.

## Bullets hit man, car in shootings

By Wayne Frazer  
Staff Writer

Two drive-by shootings occurred late Monday and early Tuesday in Carbondale.

The first shooting occurred at 11:50 p.m. on Monday in the 900 block of E. Walnut. Jason Zwiit, 22, and Joly Sanders, 22, both of Carbondale, were driving on E. Walnut when shots were fired from Zwiit's car from another vehicle. Neither Zwiit or Sanders was hurt but the sunroof of the car was shattered.

The victims described the suspect as a white male between the ages of 20 and 26. He had long brown hair and a mustache. The suspect car was a dark blue Pontiac Trans Am with t-tops.

Another drive-by shooting took place at 2:32 a.m. Tuesday morning in the 400 block of E. Chestnut.

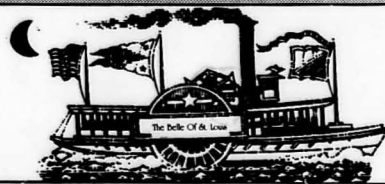
According to police, Phillip T. Johnson, 28, of Du Quoin, was visiting friends when he heard two shots fired outside the house. One of the bullets struck Johnson in the calf.

Johnson went to Carbondale Memorial Hospital under his own power, where he was treated for a minor gunshot wound, police said.

The two shootings happened almost three hours apart and 13 blocks apart. Information on if the shootings were related was unavailable from the police report.

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## Walt Disney Film Series Coloring Contest

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13-15

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### RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR ENTRY:

1. Only one entry per person
2. Entrants must print their name, age, address and phone number on the back of the poster.
3. Entrants need not be present to win.
4. Members of SPC and their families are not eligible to win.

### JUDGING CRITERIA

Entries will be judged on creativity, neatness, and originality. Entrants are encouraged to use any medium (crayons, markers, etc...)

All judges decisions will be final.

GOOD LUCK!!!

Coloring Contest is sponsored by SPC Summer Cinema and the University Bookstore.

## Li'l Ed & the Blues Imperials



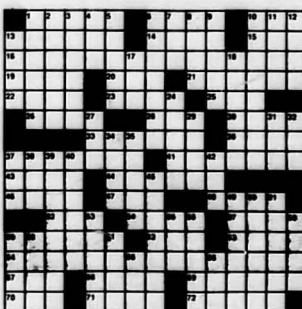
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- 6 Catch
- 13 John and Maureen
- 14 Pueblo dweller
- 15 RAF hero
- 16 Porfir hit
- 19 Therefore
- 20 Acorn producer
- 21 Brock
- 22 Holler
- 23 --- Paper
- 25 The Belgays
- 26 Tournament ranking
- 28 Tennis term
- 30 Bismarck
- 33 Rubber
- 35 Fasten
- 37 Ottawa chief
- 41 Well-off
- 43 Purlieu
- 44 Unqualified
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- 47 Understanding
- 48 Parodic
- 52 Cagey
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- 59 Out of the country
- 62 Shortlist
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- 70 Teacher's dog
- 71 Paper quantity
- 72 Woe
- 4 --- Bernardino
- 5 Prohibit by law
- 6 Cash
- 7 Person of social standing
- 8 Mimic
- 9 Final movement of a suite
- 10 Child support
- 11 Curves of the teens
- 12 Strip
- 13 Do as one is told
- 17 Bak --- rifle
- 18 Ruined
- 24 Composer
- 29 Agries ---
- 1 --- Charley?
- 2 Dicker
- 3 Ripken for one
- 37 Wages
- 38 Gold Sp.
- 39 Brokaw
- 40 backup?
- 41 Fatty substance
- 42 Born
- 45 Tide from diet
- 49 Meander
- 50 Ecclesiastic for heroes
- 51 Ecclesiastic's
- 52 --- (a drink)
- 54 Unleed up
- 58 Blackbirds
- 59 Compelant
- 60 Estimated money from
- 61 Benumb
- 63 Garment
- 66 Potassium hydroxide



Today's puzzle answers are on Page 15.

# Craft Shop gains popularity

By Annette Holder  
Entertainment Editor

Like the weather, craft classes are hot and getting hotter!

The Craft Shop in the Student Center basement is becoming more popular because people are wanting inexpensive entertainment, said Ron Dunkel, engineering junior from Carbondale and assistant arts and crafts coordinator for the Craft Shop.

Dunkel said because of the bad economy, people are returning to making things instead of buying them.

People also are delaying vacations, which leaves them more leisure time.

Dunkel said because the Craft Shop competes with other recreational activities, many people choose to spend their time inside the Student Center learning a craft rather than outside in the summer heat.

At Craft Shop classes, people learn everything from how to make pottery to how to play the guitar.

Dunkel said the classes are a benefit for students who decide to participate in classes.

"We're a benefit for the student because we're an arts and crafts facility with tools, equipment and know-how," he said.

"We're not just a place to make art, but to make banners for school



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

**Katy Cannell of Carbondale copies a skull design for a T-shirt Tuesday afternoon in the Craft Shop as part of a class on hand-painting T-shirts.**

organizations and silk-screen T-shirts."

Debra Johnson Jones, Craft Shop coordinator of arts and crafts, said the shop tries to look for market trends and consults student surveys when deciding what classes to offer.

Because the shop has had a large request for photography classes, it is looking into buying photographic equipment.

Most art classes are taught by SIUC students, but this summer is an exception because most of the

classes are taught by local residents.

Class size is limited to eight people to allow more personal interaction with students.

Craft Shop classes are available to students, faculty/staff and the public.

Classes available this summer include marbledized clothing and jewelry art.

Registration forms are available at the Craft Shop.

# Rainy days may make SIUC students pay big

By Christine Leninger  
Staff Writer

up the surface and come down on the inside of the glass," he said.

Leaky ceilings in the College of Communications and Fine Arts has caused both the Physical Plant and people in the building to save for a rainy day.

"Every time it spits outside, the ceiling leaks in various parts of the building," said custodian Jim Rey.

Rey said the problem spans most of the Communications Building, including the departments of Radio and Television, Cinema and Photography and Theater. Two-thirds of the dark-rooms in the Cinema and Photography department are inoperable because of the missing ceiling tiles letting in light and dripping water.

Rey said he has been working in the Communications Building for three years and the problem still has not been resolved. Rey also said the windows along McLeod Theater leak when it rains.

"I have seen the rain hit the glass at a certain angle, climb

Les Bilderback, broadcasting engineer in the department of radio-television, said a leakage report for Room 1075C was turned in to the Physical Plant in January. The leak has not been fixed yet.

"If I was a parent sending my child here to study cinema and photography or radio and television, I would be one upset parent for all of the water damage when tuition is so high," Rey said.

Rey said money was supposed to be appropriated in April or May to fix the roof, but the money never came.

University Architect Allen Haake said, "The proposal to fix the roof of the Communications Building was approved June 26. An architect in Marion is now drawing up the plans." Haake said patching is the only thing the Physical Plant can do to relieve the immediate problem until the plans to fix the roof have been finalized.

# University Museum exhibits offer a bouquet of artworks

By Allan Towell  
Staff Writer

Artistic significance, space and available money are the factors that combine to determine what art work will be on exhibit at the SIUC University Museum, director John Whitlock said.

The majority of the exhibits shown at the University Museum are of local origin, Whitlock said.

All masters of fine arts students are required to exhibit their thesis work to earn their degrees.

The students will usually display their work in Faner Museum. Faculty members also frequently display their work in the museum.

"When faculty members reach a significant point in their career or begin to receive notice in their field, we like to honor their achievements with an exhibit," Whitlock said.

The University Museum also features an annual combined exhibit of work by faculty members of the School of Art and Design, and the Cinema and Photography and Theater departments.

"This exhibit gives us a chance each year to let us show the community what kind of things our visual arts faculty members are working on," Whitlock said.

"It's an important function of the museum to allow the public access to some of the art work that's being created here at the university."

When space and budget circumstances allow it, the museum also features exhibits by artists from outside the university community.

The museum regularly receives unsolicited portfolios from artists interested in displaying their work at SIUC, but most outside artists who receive space in the museum are either referred to SIUC or have caught the museum's attention some other way, Whitlock said.

The University Museum puts a lot of time into creating a well-planned exhibit. Often, it can take a year from the time the museum decides to allow an artist to display his or her work until the exhibit actually opens.

Whitlock said the museum tries to give space to local artists whose work is unique enough to merit an

exhibit.

One example of this is the exhibit currently running in the museum by Severin Gene Jantzen of Carlyle, who creates sculpture from bones and stones and other natural items.

Space and funding for the University Museum were included in the original university charter of 1871, said Jo Nast, museum curator of history.

The museum officially opened to the public in 1874 and was in the first Old Main building that was destroyed by fire in the 1880s.

Later, the museum was in several buildings in the old campus area until it settled into the second Old Main building, which was burned down in 1969.

"Fortunately, little of the museum's collection was lost in that second fire," Nast said.

The Museum has been located at the north end of Faner Hall since the building opened in 1974.

## Briefs

### Announcements

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS WINGERS** will have a monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 3 at the new Pandoras Restaurant, Ramada Lane, Route 13 West. For details call Bill Brown at 833-8664 or Leigh Anne Plumm at 893-4591.

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES** will have a lunch discussion "Reviewing our Patriotic Heritage" at noon July 3 on 913 S. Illinois Ave., the Interfaith Center. Featured speaker is Dave Christensen. For details call Pat at 549-7387.

**STUDENT CENTER** will be closed to the public July 4.

**MORRIS LIBRARY** will be open from 1 to 10 p.m. July 4.

**EVALUATION AND DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER's** Adult Education Program is sponsoring an accelerated GED program from July 9 to Aug. 3. Classes will be Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. For details call 453-2331.

**WOMEN'S TRANSIT** and Night Safety Vans and the Evening Van Service will not provide service July 4 or 5. Service will resume July 7. For details call 453-2461.

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## Church synod against nomination of Thomas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Delegates to General Synod of the 1.6 million-member United Church of Christ have voted overwhelmingly to oppose President Bush's nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, church officials said Tuesday.

The synod, the highest decision-making body of the mainline Protestant denomination, meeting in Norfolk, Va., called the Thomas nomination "an affront to the pursuit of equal justice" and urged Bush to withdraw it.

If Bush does not, the delegates said, they will join "in the building of a national campaign to block the confirmation of Clarence Thomas."

The statement opposing

Thomas's nomination was offered by national executives of the church late Monday night and was approved by the delegates' standing ovation.

The statement called Thomas, who is black, "a severe opponent of civil rights and human rights" and "a vocal opponent of affirmative action."

It said the nominee, as head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under President Reagan, "exemplified callous and contemptuous lack of respect for the rights of women, racial and ethnic persons and the rights of senior citizens."

"In addition, Thomas consistently opposed the efforts of workers to redress employment discrimination," the statement said.

## Breast cancer help?

### Bone marrow transplants, chemotherapy show promise for potential treatments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bone marrow transplants and intensive chemotherapy have shown promise for treating some advanced breast cancer patients in a new study, but the therapy needs more testing, researchers said Tuesday.

The study, involving 30 patients who suffered breast cancer relapses, found the combination of very intensive high-dose chemotherapy and bone marrow transplants enabled four patients to remain cancer free for more than 27 months.

"This is a therapy that certainly holds promise for certain groups of patients with breast cancer and something patients with breast cancer should be aware of as a potential treatment," said Dr. M. John Kennedy of the Johns Hopkins Oncology Center in Baltimore, who led the study.

"It's certainly not for everyone but there are groups of patients who should consider having this treatment," he said by telephone.

Patients who are most likely to benefit from the treatment are with whose cancer has spread throughout their bodies who appear to respond well to chemotherapy, he said.

The National Cancer Institute is also sponsoring a nationwide study to test the approach on patients who are at high risk for suffering relapses, he said.

Breast cancer will strike an estimated 175,000 women in the United States this year and kill

some 44,800, making it the second leading cause of cancer death after lung cancer.

If detected and treated early, at least 91 percent of breast cancer patients can be expected to survive at least five years. But if the cancer has spread, patients are at high risk for recurrences and the chances of survival drops to 18 percent.

In the new study, published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, 30 patients who had suffered relapses of breast cancer underwent four months of very intensive chemotherapy on an outpatient basis and 24 appeared to respond to some degree.

The 24 women who appeared to respond then had some of their bone marrow removed and received very high-dose chemotherapy in an attempt to wipe out any remaining cancer in their bodies.

The bone marrow was removed so that it could be reinfused into their bodies after the chemotherapy to reconstitute their immune systems, which would have been severely damaged or destroyed by the high-dose chemotherapy.

Before the bone marrow was reinfused, it also was treated with chemotherapy to kill any cancer cells that might be present.

In addition to the eight patients who showed a complete response to the initial chemotherapy, three of the remaining 16 who had only shown a partial response were converted to complete responses the additional chemotherapy.

## Able-but-absent dads judged to be nation's worst slouches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — They include a mortgage banker, a restaurateur and a former player for the Washington Redskins. They've lived mostly average lives and have children who love them. Now, their faces are splashed on "Wanted" posters all over the country.

Among some 2 million absent parents who fail to pay child support, they have been judged by authorities to be the lowest of the low, the worst of the nation's growing list of deadbeat dads.

Not only have the nation's 22 "Most Wanted" able-but-absent parents refused to support the children they left behind, they have often gone to great lengths to avoid the obligation.

They have moved from state to state, job to job, sometimes changing their names and Social Security numbers to elude child support enforcement authorities.

Harry Wiggins, president of the National Council of State Child Support Enforcement Administrators, says the listing of most dubious dads is "just a takeoff on the FBI's most wanted," but the 22 support enforcement agencies that

submitted names are serious about making their point and tracking down the deadbeats.

"A couple of states have tried it in the past successfully," said Wiggins, who is Virginia's director of child support enforcement. "In fact, we've done it in Virginia.

We've gotten like 23 of 27 guys we've listed in the past."

Wiggins said the council asked all the states and territories to contribute to the list and so far 21 states and the District of Columbia have submitted their worst offender.

While there are non-custodial mothers who owe child support, Wiggins said the all-male list reflects the fact that 97 percent of non-paying parents are fathers.

The group includes Loran Ora Fultz, 44, a plumber, who owes \$67,580 in child and spousal support in Illinois. Fultz "has blatantly ignored his child support and the entire legal system," according to his poster. Last known address, Mountain Home, Ark. Call (217) 524-4528.

The posters have been distributed to the states, mostly through child

support and law enforcement offices, to display as they choose, but Wiggins said the council expects media attention to bring the most tips from the public.

"What happens frequently on these things, we've found, is the names will get in the paper," he said. "Their friends or their family will see it and turn them in."

Together, the 22 most wanted are more than \$661,000 behind in support payments. Gregory Morey, a 35-year-old restaurant manager whose last known address was Peoria, Ariz., owes the most at \$74,100 in combined support for his wife and three children, ages 12, 14 and 16.

Arizona officials say to elude enforcement, Morey has used at least four different Social Security numbers and frequently moves between jobs managing coffee shops or fast-food restaurants in Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Texas.

Timothy Smith's poster is one of the few that includes no picture, but the former Washington Redskins running back is already known to football fans.

## Pneumonia, AIDS may not be bad for all

CHICAGO (UPI) — AIDS patients stricken by acute respiratory failure and a form of pneumonia apparently have a more optimistic long-term prognosis than had been thought, researchers said Tuesday.

Researchers followed 73 patients who were admitted to the Cook County Hospital in Chicago with a form of pneumonia that often strikes AIDS patients, pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, and acute respiratory failure. The researchers found that 47 percent of the patients survived their immediate hospitalization and almost three-quarters of those who survived lived for at least one year.

The survival rates for such patients had been low in the first seven years of the AIDS epidemic, with 85 percent to 100 percent dying in the hospital and fewer than 10 percent surviving one year, the researchers said.

"This dismal prognosis led to controversy as to whether aggressive life-support interventions and admission to the intensive care unit are appropriate for these patients," they said in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

## New Yorker saves life of woman from under wheels of express train

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Donald Burke did not know when he boarded a commuter train heading for his Manhattan office, that within an hour he would be using his necktie, suit jacket and old Boy Scout knife to save the life of a woman who had jumped under an Amtrak express.

In fact, Burke, 35, a staff lawyer for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, would not even have been in Newark's Penn Station at 8 a.m. Monday except that his car wouldn't start.

"I never take the train," he said.

Burke was standing on a platform waiting for a PATH train to the World Trade Center when he heard a commotion. A middle-aged woman was pinned under the wheels of a train.

"I saw a rapidly growing pool of blood," he said Tuesday in a telephone interview from his Bricktown home. "Someone should help her," I said, but a railroad worker told me, 'she's dead.'"

Burke said something told him the woman was still alive, so he jumped from the platform down to the

tracks.

"I removed my necktie and using my pocketknife fashioned two tourniquets for her leg," he said. "The other leg was badly mangled, so I wrapped the sleeve of my suit jacket around the knee."

New Jersey Transit police reported witnesses saw the woman jump in front of the Amtrak train.

While others looked on, Burke held the injured woman's hand and tried to comfort her.

"I want to die," she told him. "Let me die."

Burke asked her for her name.

"Sheila," the woman sobbed.

"Well, Sheila, God doesn't want you to kill yourself," Burke told her. "He wants you to live. You must hang on."

Burke and the woman recited the Lord's Prayer, finishing just as emergency workers arrived.

The woman was taken to University Hospital in Newark where she was reported to be in critical condition Tuesday after having her right leg amputated.



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### Trial reveals court bribes in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — A former Chicago police officer, who later became an attorney and government operative, testified he took bribes and made payoffs for 24 years.

Robert Cooley, 48, testified Monday during the racketeering trial of 11 Chinese businessmen and three On Leong Chinese merchant associations charged with running a multimillion-dollar gambling enterprise.

Cooley said during his first 10 years as a defense attorney, he made payoffs to at least 29 judges.

Cooley is a major part of the government's ongoing Operation Gambat investigation of Chicago's 1st Ward.

He told a federal jury payoffs were an "expected" part of the Cook County court system for years. As an attorney he handed out bribes almost everyday, he said.

## 900 telephone services face FCC, Congressional checks

WASHINGTON (UPI/States) — The 900 telephone industry spawned such popular pay-per-call services as sports phone and dial-a-lawyer, much to the delight of consumers who sought quick entertainment and information at reasonable costs.

But the 900 industry also unleashed its share of frauds and thieves, prompting a backlash from Congress and the Federal Communications Commission, which are now poised to impose restrictions on the largely unregulated industry.

Marketing scams aimed at children, the unemployed and the poor have been frequently cited as some of the most grievous offenses among the consumer complaints bombarding FCC commissioners and Capitol Hill lawmakers.

U.S. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., decided to move against 900 number abuse when he heard about a scam in which a TV Santa Claus told children to hold the phone receiver up to the television set, which would then emit tones that automatically dial a pay-per-call number.

"We must prevent consumers

being bilked and the luring of innocent children into placing high-cost calls which can financially encumber the entire family," McCain said.

By the end of the year, the FCC expects to unveil a host of regulations affecting long distance carriers, local phone companies, and service bureaus, which store 900 and local 976 programs for their "information providers," the individuals and businesses that market pay-per-call services.

"The commission saw that there was a problem as evidenced by the number of consumer complaints we received and decided that some regulation was necessary," said Mary Beth Richards, chief of the enforcement division in the FCC's common carrier bureau.

The agency's new regulations are likely to resemble legislation now under consideration on Capitol Hill.

One bill before Congress would not only mandate that callers learn upfront the cost of a 900 connection, but would also require local phone companies to continue regular phone service to consumers delinquent on their 900 payments.

McCain's and a second Senate bill, scheduled for hearings on July 10, would, among other things, ban marketing strategies that attempt to coax unsuspecting children into using pay-per-call numbers.

Many pay-per-call industry officials say that attempts at self-regulation have failed for a variety of reasons and are now welcoming either FCC or congressional intervention so long as the rules adopted are fair and consistent.

The industry's worst fears are two: That a regulatory patchwork will emerge region-by-region, and that excessive regulation might damage an industry on the rise.

"We are hoping that it's not going to be too restrictive. We don't want the industry to be ruined before it's really had a chance to get going," said Karen Rausch, manager of industry development for Ameritech Services, Inc., in Schaumburg, Ill.

Congress and the FCC are weighing their moves even though some of the biggest players in the pay-per-call business adopted policies to protect consumers and safeguard against fraud a few years ago.

### Priest tried for defacing billboards

CHICAGO (UPI) — The attorney for a Chicago priest on trial on charges he defaced billboards attempted to lay some of the blame on the company that owns the outdoor advertising devices.

The Rev. Michael Pfleger went on trial Monday on misdemeanor charges for painting over alcohol and tobacco billboards in his South Side Roman Catholic parish.

Defense attorney Michael Monico told the jury his client is presenting a "necessity" defense in which a higher moral law is at stake.

"Sometimes in life, we have to stand up for what we believe is right, even if it means committing an act that would otherwise be deemed illegal," Monico said in his opening statement.

"The law allows us to do that under special circumstances."

## Police chases more likely to result in accidents in suburbs, rural areas

CHICAGO (UPI) — Forty percent of police chases in Illinois outside of Chicago end in traffic accidents, according to a study by the University of Illinois Police Training Institute.

The study, reported Tuesday by the Chicago Sun-Times in a copyright story, said the danger of a police chase ending in an accident is greater in the suburbs and rural areas of Illinois because of the maze of highways and expressways and higher speeds the chases reached.

One-third of the chases in Chicago and 40 percent outside the city resulted in accidents.

The 205-page study was based

on information from 86 of the 825 law enforcement agencies in the state. It is the first attempt by Illinois authorities to analyze the safety record of pursuits so training policies and practices can be improved, the newspaper said.

The institute's study of 286 chases last year by 86 departments in Illinois outside Chicago found 33 chases caused injuries, 11 of them involving innocent bystanders. Four people, including one innocent bystander, were killed.

The study also found a minor traffic violation prompted nearly six in 10 chases and just 10 percent were started to apprehend a known

or suspected felon.

In six of 10 pursuits, police and the fleeing driver went faster than 60 mph. And 60 percent of the cases involving four or more police cars resulted in an accident. Chases exceeded 100 mph in about 10 percent of the time.

Trying to stop suspected auto thieves was the riskiest type of pursuit.

The study found half of the chases involving a suspected auto thief ended in a collision, and one fourth caused an injury.

A 1988 survey found two-thirds of 296 law enforcement agencies statewide offered no training to police on how to handle chases.

## California resident arrested for attempting to kill puppy

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) — "Baby," a crime victim, needed extensive surgery to repair her wounds and now needs help paying the bills.

The 6-month-old Cocker Spaniel was stomped nearly to death Sunday night. Her "master" was arrested for felony cruelty to animals.

Baby required extensive surgery to repair several broken ribs and pelvis fractures. Police placed her under the care of Sylmar veterinarian Dr. Robert M. Collett. The approximate \$800 cost of her

medical care and boarding until a new owner can be found was paid by the Doris Day Foundation, but Glendale police now want to repay the group and Tuesday asked for the public's help.

Baby's owner — Brendan Sheen, 26, of Glendale — was arrested at his home Sunday night, police spokesman Christopher Loop said.

Sheen was held on \$5,000 bail and must appear in court in August.

Witnesses told police they saw Sheen holding onto his balcony rail to maintain his balance while he kicked and stomped the puppy.

### Preserve official facing charges in assault case

CHICAGO (UPI) — The personnel director of the Cook County Forest Preserve District faces arraignment on charges he fondled himself in front of a 12-year-old girl.

Richard Provencal, 51, was indicted Monday on one felony count of aggravated unlawful restraint as well as misdemeanor charges of public indecency and aggravated assault.

### Lightning strikes car, blows out tires

MIAMI (UPI) — A bolt of lightning blew out three tires of a Cadillac and slightly injured the driver in what officials described as an unusual act of nature.

Hyoung Park, 43, and her 6-year-old daughter, Hannah, were on the Florida Turnpike extension near Homestead Air Force Base at 3:30 p.m. Monday when lightning struck her 1983 four-door Cadillac.

They were taken to nearby James Archer Smith Hospital, where they were treated for electric shock and released about four hours later. Park suffered minor injuries in the incident.

Along with the flat tires, the

lightning slightly damaged the radio antenna, the roadway and grass shoulder, a Florida Highway Patrol report said.

Cars generally are considered lightning-proof because electricity usually takes the quiet path to the ground, said Otis B. Brown, associate dean of the University of Miami's Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science.

"Since you are up off the road on rubber tires, you're insulated from the ground," he said.

Even when lightning strikes a car it is often still safe for passenger because typically the lightning will not pick the car as a path, he said.



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### State officers to patrol streets in roving packs

OAK BROOK, (UPI) — Illinois State Police will be out in force on Chicago-area expressways during the Fourth of July holiday period.

State police Director Terry Gainer says the number of troopers on metropolitan expressways will go from 16 to 32, and troopers will work in roving "wolfpacks."

# Philippine president receives plan to turn damage to cash

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino Tuesday received a plan suggesting her country could generate funds by turning volcano-damaged U.S. military facilities into ventures such as a cemetery and condominiums.

Aquino had ordered a special council to come up with the plan after the month's eruption of Mount Pinatubo volcano put into question any continued use of the bases by Washington.

The Legislative-Executive Bases Council presented to Aquino a "fast track funds generation" plan to sell land in two military reservations in the capital which could be turned into a cemetery and condominium complex.

The plan released to reporters said that putting a cemetery, along with a garden and museums, at the Fort Bonifacio army camp could

raise \$82 million over three years. The condominium complex at nearby Villamor Air Base could yield an additional \$35 million.

Subic Bay Naval Station would be used for shipbuilding and repair, while Clark Air Base would be turned into a civil aviation complex. Part of the bases would be set aside for military facilities shifted from Fort Bonifacio and Villamor Air Base.

Clark and Subic were damaged by the June 9 eruption of Mount Pinatubo after a 611-year slumber. The official death toll from the eruption as of Tuesday stood at 321, according to the military Office of Civil Defense.

Most of the victims died when roofs collapsed under the weight of rain-soaked ash.

The Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology said

Tuesday the 5,725-foot peak spewed ash and steam as much as 10 miles into the sky. The emissions drifted toward Subic during the past 24 hours. It also reported 287 volcanic quakes during the period — one reaching an intensity of 5 on the open-ended Richter scale.

A 10-foot-high mudslide occurred along the Porac river, about 50 miles north of Manila, after heavy rain on Sunday. The wall of ash, boulders and sand settled on a narrow channel and inundated part of six villages.

Porac Mayor Roy David said in a television interview Tuesday 30 houses were buried in the villages, but no casualties were reported. The United States has been negotiating a renewal of the leases on Clark and Subic which expire on Sept. 16.



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## U.S. critics will not deter Israeli plan

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel said Tuesday that increased U.S. criticism will not stop it from building new settlements in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"There are no plans to stop settlements," said Avi Pazner, a spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Pazner was referring to remarks by President Bush on Monday calling on Israel to stop its "counter-productive" policy of building new settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which are home to 1.7 million Arabs.

Meanwhile, Israeli defense officials promised to boost funding for Israel's 8-mile-deep "security zone" in southern Lebanon, as heavy fighting continued just north of the zone between Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese army units.

Bush told reporters that Israel's policy of building new settlements in the territories it occupied during the 1967 Middle East war is harming efforts to bring about regional peace talks. But Pazner instead cited Arab hostility to Israel's existence as the chief obstacle to negotiations.

## Mandela: S. Africans not committed to peace

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI) — Nelson Mandela accused the white minority government Tuesday of discrediting the negotiating process by "talking peace while actually conducting war" against South Africa's black majority.

Addressing the African National Congress' first legal national conference in more than 30 years, the group's deputy president declared that the government of President Frederik de Klerk must demonstrate with action that it is committed to peaceful change and cannot automatically expect the ANC's trust.

"(The government) sits paralyzed as the security forces it controls themselves engage in violence against the people, permit such violence to occur and remain immune from prosecution when there is clear evidence of their involvement or connivance at the murder of innocent people," Mandela said.

"Consequently, nobody should complain when we accuse the Pretoria regime of pursuing a double agenda, one of talking peace while actually conducting war.

It is for this regime to demonstrate its good faith not by what it says, but by what it does," he said.

"A heavy responsibility rests on the shoulders of the presently ruling National Party to demonstrate that it is, in practical terms, as committed to change as its statements suggest.

"This it cannot do by engaging in manoeuvres to discredit the process

of negotiations," said the ANC deputy president, who is expected to replace Oliver Tambo as president during the conference.

Mandela's remarks came on the first day of the conference, the organization's first in South Africa since 1959, the year before it was outlawed by the government until De Klerk lifted the ban in February 1990.

At stake during the conference is the election of 55 leaders to the ANC's National Executive Committee, as well as discussion on a non-racial system of government and whether to approve foreign government's lifting of sanctions against South Africa in light of recent reforms.

As he has in the past, Mandela came down decisively in favor of maintaining the sanctions until all vestiges of South Africa's institutionalized racism, known as apartheid, are abolished.

"The challenge that faces us with regard to this question is that we should find ways and means by which we arrest the process of the erosion of sanctions and help create the situation whereby we do not lose these weapons which we will need until a democratic constitution has been adopted," he said.

He said the ANC needs the continued support of foreign governments to help in the fight against apartheid and the process of democratic reform in the country.

"We shall therefore require continuing political and material support for the present phase of our struggle," Mandela said.

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## Bush welcomes S. Korean leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, noting improved conditions for the unification of Korea, welcomed South Korean President Roh Tae Woo to the White House Tuesday, saying "lasting peace will only come to Korea when Korea is made whole."

At a red-carpet ceremony on the White House south lawn amid extremely tight security precautions, Bush told Roh that the United States remains "fully committed to protecting the peace and security of Korea even as Korea assumes a leading role in its own defense."

The United States is beginning to draw down some 15,000 out of 43,000 troops along the demilitarized zone, which separates the two Koreas, where the United States has manned the barricades for 40 years.

"Lasting peace will come to Korea only when Korea is made whole," Bush said, adding, "And here, too, there is hope."

Bush also hailed the prospect of South Korea becoming a member of the United Nations this fall, and praised its moves toward establishing diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and other nations. The United States also supports North Korea's belated bid for U.N. membership.

"Through four decades of armed and uneasy peace ... Korea has prospered," Bush said. "You're building a thriving democracy, a dynamic economy that has prospered through free and open access to the world's economies."

Roh's two-day visit to Washington is the first by a Korean head of state in a quarter century. He also plans meetings with Secretary of State James Baker and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, before traveling to Ottawa, Canada.

In his response, Roh said "the world has changed enormously over the past two years" adding the "Iron Curtain has collapsed and the Cold War has come to an end."

"We must now focus our attention to removing the legacy of the Cold War on the Korean peninsula," he said.

Roh said that his nation's rapid economic improvements have made South Korea "a showcase for a free market economy," adding, "Our countries will march together into the 21st century as partners."

In their remarks, Bush and Roh avoided the gnawing issue of Korea's continued failure to open its markets to U.S. goods.

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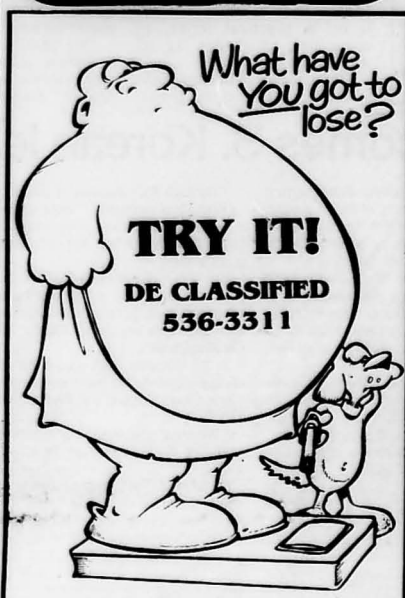
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# California to relocate camp site in Tempe

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels will move their spring training headquarters from Palm Springs, Calif., to Tempe, Ariz., in 1993, the club announced Tuesday.

California had been the only major-league team to have two spring-training sites.

Since 1984, the Angels have opened camp at Gene Autry Park in Mesa, Ariz., before moving to Angels Stadium in Palm Springs.

The team has spent at least a part of every spring in Palm Springs since its inception in 1961.

The Angels reportedly signed a 15-year deal to play in Tempe, a suburb of Phoenix.

The Seattle Mariners also spend spring training in Tempe. The As, Giants and Cubs have headquarters in the Phoenix area.

# Navratilova trails Capriati before rain

## Oldest Wimbledon player struggles against youngest player in tennis quarterfinals

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Martina Navratilova was fighting to stay in the \$6.5 million Wimbledon Championships Tuesday when rain stopped in the second set of her quarterfinal against 15-year-old Jennifer Capriati.

Capriati, who was only two when Navratilova won the first of her nine Wimbledon singles titles in 1978, was leading 6-4, 2-3 after 50 minutes of high quality tennis by both players.

The match was halted because of rain and will be continued

Wednesday. Defending champion Navratilova is chasing her 10th Wimbledon title, while Capriati is in the tournament for only the second time.

Capriati, of Saddlebrook, Fla., broke 34-year-old Navratilova's serve in the eighth game of the opening set, sealing the break with a cross-court backhand return winner.

Capriati had early success with service returns, particularly on her double-fisted backhand side. Her speed around the court brought a short burst of applause from

Navratilova when she chased down a drop shot and hit a finely-angled winner.

Navratilova broke back immediately for 4-5 and celebrated with the familiar clenched fist salute, but the teenager took the set in the 10th game with yet another return winner on her first set point.

Navratilova argued her serve on set point should have been called a fault, but umpire Fran McDowell declined to overrule the line judge.

The champion started the second set with the fourth successive service break and games then went

with serve until the rain came.

Rain has interrupted play during eight of the nine days since Wimbledon began.

Navratilova has not failed to make the semifinals at Wimbledon since 1977. Navratilova was participating in her 113th singles match on the Wimbledon grass, an all-time record.

Capriati made it to the fourth round last year as a 14-year-old and is seeded ninth this year. She won her first tournament at Puerto Rico last year, and was a semifinalist at the 1990 French Open.

# Winds of Wimbledon blow fresh air

By United Press International

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Rain is most definitely falling again at Wimbledon, and a new wind also may be blowing.

The backlog of matches caused by the waterlogged opening week forced organizers to schedule matches on the first Sunday of Wimbledon for the first time in the tournament's 114 years.

Thousands of fans came on a pay-as-you-enter policy, and the

typically refined Wimbledon crowd gave way to a cheering, chanting throng. Some of the celebratory mood carried over Tuesday, when rain visited the All England Club once more.

Martina Navratilova was playing Jennifer Capriati in a quarterfinal match when the clouds opened. With little hope of a resumption of play, the remaining spectators, most huddled under umbrellas, made a spirited, if soggy attempt at the Wave.

Wimbledon also has declared war on ticket scalpers. Organizers obtained an injunction against 20 scalpers, who are now forbidden from buying or selling tickets for the 1991 tournament and may not come within 400 yards of the Wimbledon grounds.

"Touts dealing in Wimbledon tickets should be warned that we are determined to enforce these conditions so that tickets are used by those for whom they were intended — real tennis lovers,"

said All England Club chairman John Curry.

John McEnroe may also have mellowed from his days as the world's No. 1 tennis player and No. 1 problem child.

But in Tuesday's fourth-round loss to Stefan Edberg, to the crowd's amusement, he offered a bit of the classic temper.

"The ball was a foot out. Does that look close to you?" he yelled at umpire David Littlefield.

Some wind never changes.

# Pittsburgh tramples Chicago Cubs with two homeruns by one Pirate

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gary Varsho hit his first two major-league homers and drove in six runs Tuesday, leading a 22-hit assault that carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 13-4 rout of the Chicago Cubs.

Doug Drabek, 7-8, allowed nine hits in his third complete game in 17 starts. He walked one and struck out three.

Shawn Boskie, 3-8, started in place of Mike Bielecki, who was sidelined with an inflamed elbow. Boskie was shelled for eight runs and 11 hits over three plus innings. Heathcliff Slocumb worked three and one third innings, giving up five runs.

The loss was compounded for

the Cubs when Ryne Sandberg injured his right hand stealing second base. He will be out from five to seven days.

The Pirates broke a 1-1 tie with three runs in the second inning. Barry Bonds tripled to the center field wall and trotted home on Varsho's first homer, into the right field bleachers.

Mike LaValliere and Jose Lind rapped back-to-back singles. After Drabek fled out, Orlando Merced singled, scoring LaValliere.

The Pirates added a run in the third when Bobby Bonilla tripled and scored on Varsho's sacrifice fly.

Bonds drove in a run with a single in the fifth to make it 10-1,

and in the seventh Bonds got his third RBI on a sacrifice fly and Varsho walloped his second homer with a runner on, making it 13-1.

The Pirates' run total equaled their season high, and their hit total was five shy of the club mark set in 1922.

Andy Van Slyke gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead in the first inning with his eighth homer of the season.

The Cubs tied the score without getting a hit.

Doug Dasenczo walked, stole second and moved to third when Mark Grace flied out to right. Sandberg followed with a bouncer to second baseman Lind, whose throw was high to the plate and Dasenczo scored.

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# TENNIS, from Page 16

she has put her disappointment from last year behind her.

"I am a lot healthier and a lot more eager than last year," she said. "I have much more concentration on what's happening on the court."

Graf's 66-minute stroll over the seventh-seeded Garrison maintained her impressive run. In five matches, she has lost only 17 games. Her next challenger is No. 5 seed Mary Joe Fernandez of Miami, Fla. Fernandez eliminated No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain 6-2, 7-5 Tuesday in the quarterfinals.

Sanchez Vicario is not at her best on grass and was eliminated in the first round last year. However, she had beaten Fernandez in their previous two meetings.

"I played more aggressively and took my chances," Fernandez said. "I really went for it today."

Defending champion Martina Navratilova, seeking her 10th title, was playing 15-year-old American Jennifer Capriati and second-seeded Argentinian Gabriela Sabatini was up against Peruvian Laura Gildmeister in the two other women's quarterfinals.

The clash between No. 3 seed Navratilova and ninth-seeded Capriati brought together the oldest and youngest women in the tournament. Navratilova is 34 and Capriati 15.

Edberg, who has yet to drop a set in his four matches, put together two blazing streaks to eliminate McEnroe after an opening set which lasted 67 minutes and

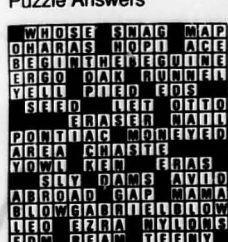
yielded break opportunities in only three of the games.

McEnroe was still in contention despite losing the tiebreak, encouraged by some volleying errors from the champion as he held serve for 1-1 in the second set.

However, Edberg started working his serve-and-volley game working to near-perfection. He bombarded McEnroe with winners from all angles and racked up 22 of the next 24 points, including 15 straight. Edberg won five straight games to carry the set, leaving McEnroe to shake his head like a fighter who had taken too many punches.

McEnroe fought back, however. He broke Edberg for the first time in the second game of the third set, and held service to go ahead 3-0.

# Puzzle Answers



# CLOTHES, from Page 16

Lefevre said the athletes who are endorsing the clothing companies by wearing their signatures on the courts are the big money drawers at the games.

The USA cannot touch them, he said.

One recreational tennis player at STUC said the tennis rules of tradition, especially those governing professional tennis players, may go too far.

"Agassi shouldn't have to wear

white," said Brien Hays, junior in philosophy. "I think that's just the stodginess of Wimbledon."

"It doesn't necessarily make it a better tournament, it just makes it unique," he said.

But the subject of clothing and tradition doesn't bother Maria Keshner, a junior in elementary education.

"They're just clothes, I don't know why people get so excited about it, she said."

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