Anxious to wrap up work and head for the campaign trail, state senators Wednesday grudgingly approved a compromise $28 million fiscal 1993 budget that slashes state spending but still provides minimal funds for prisons, children and the mentally ill.

Senators held their noses and voted for the spending blueprint, saying it is flawed but acknowledging it is the only proposal likely to win Gov. Jim Edgar’s signature.

"The longer we wait the bigger problems we’re going to have. If that makes us politicians, then from my perspective it’s the only way to get to the finish line,“ said the Illinois House of Representatives rejected a new tax on hospitals early Wednesday, halting an 11-hour budget compromise and sending the Illinois General Assembly into extra sessions.

The Illinois State Senate approved the compromise budget plan Wednesday afternoon. The plan cuts spending in most government agencies by $160 million more than Gov. Jim Edgar’s proposal.

The Senate-approved budget hinges on the new hospital tax, which was expected to raise $735 million that would be met by the federal government.

The state would be forced to cut Medicaid payments by 30 percent without the tax, but Edgar said he might call the Legislature into a special session later this summer to pass the tax by October.

The hospital tax is the only rough spot yet to be ironed out of the proposed budget, said Mark Gordon, press secretary for Sen. Ralph Dunn (D-DuQuoin).

The budget plan for the fiscal year 1993, which began yesterday, adds $220 million in extra spending to a Democratic plan the House approved earlier this month, the bare minimum Edgar said he would accept.

The budget would guarantee $237 million of tax surcharge money to local governments, with the funds being distributed over an 18-month period instead of a 12-month period.

The change in distribution would allow the state to receive $40 million of the tax surcharge funds, rather than the

Gearing up for action: U.S. troops prepare for intervention in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Hercegovina (UPI) — Sporadic fighting Wednesday caused new civilian casualties in Sarajevo, as French marines reinforced U.N. control of the airport, and Serbia condemned the U.S. naval deployment off the coast, saying America is preparing to intervene in the war.

"It is very likely that Washington is waiting for a motive for intervention and, without any doubt, it will intervene if it gets the motive," said the state-run Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency of the six U.S. warships carrying 2,200 marines stationed off the Croatian coast.

The task force was deployed as part of the Bush administration’s decision to join the 12-nation European Community in offering to protect the U.N. operation to deliver humanitarian relief to the estimated 300,000 people trapped in Sarajevo by an almost three-month Serbian siege.

The Bosnian government, as expected, welcomed the Bush administration move.

Hajrudin Somun, a foreign policy adviser to Muslim Slav President Alija Izetbegovic, noted that "we had already asked" for international intervention to "stop aggression against this country."

"We welcome the American decision saying they are ready to support shipping humanitarian aid," Somun continued. "We do desperately need humanitarian relief. But even

Republican candidate Starr refuses PAC contributions

By Earl Zeigler
General Assignment Writer

Republican congressional candidate Mike Starr announced he will not accept contributions from political action committees in his campaign and unseat 12th District Congressman Jerry Costello.

"The only special interests I have are the people right here in Southwest Illinois. I am asking for your support, not the financial backing of lobbyists, corporations and other special interests," said Starr in a press release issued prior to a Wednesday morning press conference in Carbondale.

Starr, who had earlier stated that he would refuse PAC contributions if Costello did the same, said the incumbent had not responded to his offer and that, as a result, he would act unilaterally to impose a moratorium on PAC money. He challenged Costello to follow his lead.

"It’s been a month since I asked him to do the right thing. Apparently he doesn’t want to. I’m going to do it on my own," Starr said in his press release.

Starr also announced the
WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Pete Sampras ended the Wimbledon reign of Michael Stich and big-serving Croatian Ivan Ivanisevic upset two-time champion Stefan Edberg Wednesday to set up an unusual semifinal clash at the $82 million championship.

The 20-year-old Sampras was in command from the start, carving out an impressive 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory over the German champion in only 1 hour 27 minutes.

On the neighboring No. 1 Court, Ivanisevic unleashed 33 aces in a second-set 6-3 rout of Edberg, defeating the second-seeded Swede, 6-7 (15-12), 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Ivanisevic, who boosted his ace count to 17 to end the match, was serving so powerfully that Edberg was unable to even get a break point until the eighth game of the fourth set. Ivanisevic, facing a love-40 situation, replied with two successive aces before Edberg finally broke him with a forehand consequent winner. "I do not think it matters how well you return," Edberg commented.

The two other men's quarterfinals were left hanging when play was halted because of rain. John McEnroe, the last American to win the title when he seeded his third successive in 1984, lost ninth-seeded Frenchman Guy Forget, 6-2, 7-5, while 12th-seeded American Andre Agassi led three-time winner Boris Becker of Germany, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 3-4.

While the men were playing their quarterfinals, third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini took just 2 minutes and 27 seconds Wednesday to reach the semifinals of the women's event.

Resuming her match with sixth-seeded American Jennifer Capriati, leading 6-1, 3-6, 5-3, with her service to come, the 22-year-old Argentine won four successive games to see WIMBLEDON, page 11

Soldier Field surprise
Possible renovation hoped to keep Bears in city

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago officials Wednesday looked toward a possible renovation of Soldier Field to prevent the Chicago Bears from leaving the city for the suburbs.

Park District board President Richard Devine said he expects negotiations on a new lease to begin soon, and said officials would be open to reconfiguring seating and construction of additional sky boxes if that is what it will take to keep the Bears in town.

Bears President Michael McCaskey has called Soldier Field's current lease "the worst in the NFL," and threatened to move the team out of the stadium and into the suburbs in search of a better deal. The lease expires in 1999.

Devine said he and McCaskey have held some preliminary discussions and expects negotiations to begin in earnest soon.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported the Bears have narrowed the list of possible suburban locations to four, including parcels at their practice facility in Waukegan and at Arlington Heights in the Northwest suburbs.

Devine said some of the 66,000 seats at Soldier Field could be converted to higher-priced club seats and whole sections would be reconfigured to improve sight lines.

McCaskey's plan for a new stadium includes 240 sky boxes — compared with the 116 currently available at Soldier Field — and 10,000 premium club seats.

The park district spent $38 million to renovate Soldier Field in 1980, building the first 60 skyboxes. Another 56 skyboxes were added in 1988.

Soldier Field first opened in 1924, with seating for 45,000. In 1926, seating was expanded to 100,000 but later was cut because of complaints from patrons who said they were unable to see the action on the field.

McCaskey first talked about moving the team when he took over in 1983 after the death of his grandfather, Bears founder George S. Halas Sr.

Halas threatened to move the team to Arlington Heights in the 1970s. The late Mayor Richard J. Daley responded by saying if the team moved, it could no longer "call itself the Chicago Bears."

Coach anticipating 13 new recruits will bolster tracksters' enthusiasm

By Jay Reed/MCT

SIUC women's track and cross country coach Don DeNoon has signed 13 recruits for the upcoming season which will boost a team that was plagued by injuries and illness last season.

DeNoon said he hopes with new talent and some preliminary discussions and expects negotiations to begin in earnest soon.

The Salukis finished third in the Gateway Conference in each of the last two years.

Three key injuries hampered the Salukis in conference action. Sprinter Crystal Combs, a second-team All-Conference cross country and outdoor track runner Leeanne Reed were out with monoconucleosis, and distance runner Brandi Muck was out of action recovering from a torn knee tendon, which required two surgeries.

"The lack of healthy was with us in the past, but this year it just was not there," DeNoon said. "One of the keys this year will be staying healthy."

The Salukis have six All-Conference performers this season. Cindy Grammar in the discuss, Nacolla Moore in the long jump and high jump, Becky Coyne in the 100-meter hurdles, Kerry Gardner in the 1,000-meter run and the lone senior of the group Jamie DeNoon.

Among the new signees is Gretchen Daniels of Carterville, who is transferring from Kansas State after one year. Daniels was an Illinois State high school high jump champion in 1990, jumping 5-9.

"Gretchen has all the tools to be a great high jumper," DeNoon said. "It's just a matter of having the right timing and the right coaching."

DeNoon also signed Hallena Ivory, a sprinter from Peoria. DeNoon feels Ivory will have an immediate impact on the team.

Coach anticipating 13 new recruits will bolster tracksters' enthusiasm

By John Bolger/Champagne Press

Gene Shanefelt, SIUC's new head men's golf coach, is bringing experience and new faces to the team after two years.

Shanefelt is replacing Lew Hortzog, who coached the men's golf team the last seven years and track and field for 24 years. Hortzog also served as interim athletic director from 1981 to 1985.

The men's golf team finished sixth in the Missouri Valley Conference last season.

Shanefelt will bring with him Joe A. Logan, transfer student from Mount Vernon and Lars Othen from Springfield.

Shanefelt will continue to work as assistant golf professional at Crab Orchard Golf Course. Steve Heckel, head professional at Crab Orchard, will be Shanefelt's unofficial assistant.

"Steve will lend his many years of experience to assist the golfers on their fundamentals," Shanefelt said.

Shanefelt, a 29-year-old who was head coach at John A. Logan for the past two years, said that communication is one of his strengths as a coach.

"Having been a junior college golfer and coach, I can relate to the problems that the athletes might have," Shanefelt said.

Assistant Athletic Director Charlotte West said she is looking forward to the progress of the men's golf team.

"Gene is very enthusiastic to have a winning and successful season," see SHANEFELT, page 11

Shanefelt brings experience, recruits to SIUC

By John Bolger/Champagne Press

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"Gene is very enthusiastic to have a winning and successful season," see SHANEFELT, page 11
PARTIES TO DISCUSS FUTURE OF IRELAND — Protestant and Catholic politicians made a major breakthrough during inter-party talks on the future government of Northern Ireland. After a day of intense negotiations, the four main constitutional parties agreed to enter into direct talks with the Irish government. It is the first time Protestant Unionists have agreed to discuss a political settlement in Northern Ireland and have invited the Irish government to attend the talks.

MOURNERS PAY FINAL TRIBUTE TO BOUDIAF — Tens of thousands of people paid a final tribute Wednesday to Mohamed Boudiaf, the Algerian freedom fighter who spent three decades in voluntary exile before returning in January to lead the north African country, only to be gunned down by an assassin. Boudiaf, who was shot to death Monday, was buried in an airstrip reserved for national martyrs in the El-Alia cemetery outside the capital of Algiers.

BUDGET AMENDMENT BURIED IN SENATE — The Senate killed a proposed balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution for the remainder of the election year Wednesday when it failed to halt a filibuster before voting on the amendment. The Senate rejected 55-39, short of the needed 60, to stop the filibuster on the constitutional amendment, which was strongly backed by President Bush.

SENATE: COOPERATION IN RETURN FOR AID — The Senate, opening consideration on an aid package for Russia and the other republics of the former Soviet Union, voted Wednesday to bar any nation that does not "cooperate fully" in uncovering evidence of U.S. taken prisoner during the Cold War. The condition was quickly accepted by voice vote as the Senate pressed to complete action before the economic summit in Munich this week.

ABORTION LEGISLATION APPROVED — The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, acting Wednesday, cleared an amendment to the Supreme Court upheld restrictive state laws, approved legislation that would restore a woman's right to an abortion. The action came a day after the House Judiciary Committee approved similar legislation. Both the Senate and House expect to consider the bills in the middle of the summer with leaders in both claiming they have majorities to pass the legislation.

CREWS CLEANING UP TOXIC CHEMICALS — Emergency crews working to clean a toxic chemical that spilled into a river from a derailed tank car, forcing the evacuation of tens of thousands of people in two states, began cautiously pumping highly volatile liquid into a secured car. Residents in Superior and Dubuque, Iowa, were evacuated Tuesday after 14 cars of the 37-car Burlington Northern train headed for Minneapolis derailed, spilling the chemical benzene.

EXPANSION TO ASSIST MINORITY BUSINESSES — More than 35,000 minority-owned businesses in the Chicago area and across the Midwest will benefit from expansion of a federal program providing innovative technical and management help. Officials said Chicago was selected for the pilot Minority Enterprise Growth Assistance center because it is a hub of business finance activity and has one of the nation's largest concentrations of minority businesses.

RESEARCHERS DEVELOP AIDS VIRUS TRAP — University of Illinois at Chicago researchers say they have developed a synthetic trap that tricks the AIDS virus and prevents it from attacking human cells. Michael Kahn, a UIC chemist, reported Wednesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, that the decoy works well in laboratory tests and may have implications far beyond AIDS, including a defense of the common cold.

Accuracy Desk

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

By William Ragan
City Writer

The Carbondale City Council approved a resolution Tuesday night that would delay the demolition of more than 100 structures deemed architecturally or historically significant.

The sites were taken from a list compiled over the past two years by the Carbondale Preservation Commission. The list identifies structures worthy of preservation from being lost because of demolition, said chairman Mike Kimmel.

"Once you tear a building down, it's gone," Kimmel said. "All we are asking is those structures be discussed prior to their destruction."

Proponents on the list that are targeted for demolition are allowed a 60-day moratorium, during which the Preservation Commission will meet with the property owners to consider alternatives.

Opponents said the resolution obstructs the owners' control of their property and feared the council may expand the resolution to restrict development efforts.

"The property owners are going to end up funding the wishes of a small special interest group," said Dan Merkle, property owner. Ms. Kimmel represented Louis Paper, who owns most of the property on James Street included on the list.

Miss Davis said he was worried that the resolution may result in the city "taking" an interest in a property.

City Writer

"talking" would mean the violation of the 5th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which keeps private property from being used publicly without compensation of the owner.

City attorney Michael Wepsie said a "talking" only would occur if the action did not promote a public purpose, destroyed the economic use of the property and resulted in the city physically acquiring the property.

Wepsie said the moratorium did not result in those actions, and did not keep the owner from selling the property.

Mayor Neil Dillard said the measure does not force the owner to maintain the property in its original form.

"The resolution does not keep owners from making improvements," Dillard said. "It preserves the building, but does not keep the owner from adapting the building."

The council approved all structures on the list, except for the Illinois Department of Transportation District 9 Headquarters and the National Guard Armory, which are owned by the state, and property owned by SIUC, including Wheeler Hall, Davies Gymnasium, Parkinson Lab, Altgeld Hall, Allyn Building, Shryock Auditorium and Anthony Hall.

The council said the city has no legal jurisdiction over those properties, and the sites are not subject to see DEMOLITION, page 7.

Carpel tunnel syndrome becoming work hazard

By Tracy Sargent
Student Writer

Brenda Barney noticed numbness and tingling in her hands a year ago as she was driving home from work. Only after the same pain began to appear in the middle of the night did she seek treatment. Barney discovered she has a severe form of cumulative trauma disorder known as carpal tunnel syndrome. And she is not alone.

Judy Rossetter, academic adviser for SIUC's College of Communications and Fine Arts, said her problems started in November.

"Each day it would get worse. By the end of the week it was so bad that I'd cry," Rossetter said.

"I waited three weeks. I thought it was carpal tunnel syndrome but some of my friends have had it and they said their wrists hurt underneath. My pain was on top," Rossetter said.

Rossetter was diagnosed with tendinitis, another form of CTD. The numbness and tingling in Barney's left hand and constipation throb Rossetter experienced in her right hand are common symptoms people with CTD have, said Alicia Dittman, physical therapist at SIUC.

"I started seeing people 10 to 15 years ago for CTD, but it's been a steady increase in the beginning of the industrial age," Dittman said.

She explained that with the breaking down of larger tasks into smaller ones, overuse of the hands has become more and more common. In industry larger profit margins, quotas and mechanization have contributed to CTD.

People working in offices where large amounts of typing and data entry are done are at great risk for developing CTD. With personal computers replacing manual typewriters, users no longer have to take their hands off the keyboard to physically return the carrier or insert another sheet of paper.

If someone types at a rate of 40 words per minute, it adds up to about 12,000 strokes per hour. If an average day is approximately six hours, someone could be moving their fingers in the same motions about 72,000 times a day. According to the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, five million Americans are afflicted by CTD.

The American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons estimates that CTD-related injuries cost $27 billion a year in medical costs and lost working days.

CTD occurs when the body tries to protect the tendons from overuse. Fluid-filled sacks swell to cushion the tendons. When they swell in the carpal tunnel, they pinch the median nerve against the bones of the wrists. The median nerve controls the sensations in the hands.

This can cause loss of sensation and pain like the kind Barney experienced. Barney, director of nursing at SIUC Health Service, attributes her carpal tunnel syndrome to the way she sleeps.

"I sleep with my wrists tucked under my head," she said. "I now wear a splint at night to keep any wrists straight. In my case, age is probably a contributing factor."

Barney is 52.

"My (carpal tunnel syndrome) is not that severe but it has affected me. It sometimes disturbs my sleep and my hands are very weak. I can't iron and I drop things easily. It's a nuisance."

In both Barney and Rossetter's case, splints similar to the braces bowlers wear, have helped control the pain.

"I'm not as strong," Rossetter see DISORDER, page 7.

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A public service of this newspaper
Prayer has no place in commencement

THE COMMENTS OF some local public school superintendents on not abiding with the Supreme Court decision of June 24 banning prayer and invocation at graduations and commencement ceremonies is worrisome.

The educators’ arguments that prayers do not offend people because they tend to be universal is false.

THE COURT FOUND in the case that prayers and invocations “bore the imprint of the state and thus put school-age children who objected in an untenable position.”

Critics of the decision, including some Southern Illinois public educators, have argued that non-denominational or universal prayer does not offend because it addresses all deities.

More than 20 million people in North America do not practice any religion and 1.2 million do not believe in any deity.

To many of these people, reference to God in a public ceremony is as offensive as invoking Allah or Jesus may be to a Christian or worshiping Jesus may be to a Jew.

The Bill of Rights guarantees Americans that the state will not interfere in religious matters. Because of the first amendment, church and state are separate in this country, and because of first amendment protection, references to all deities should be kept out of the ceremonies of the public education system.

SOME CRITICS OF the decision, including President Bush, argue religion and prayer are part of the American tradition and thus should be part of commencements. But individual rights and freedom are also traditional, and it is an accepted principle that the rights of a citizen end where those of others begin.

People who do not believe or do not want to worship a deity feel uncomfortable and even offended at the mention of God in a public ceremony.

GRADUATION BLESSINGS are about contemplations of one’s accomplishments and the direction one’s life is to take at that point.

If a high school principal or a university president addresses graduating students wants to request silence to reflect upon the moment the students are facing, that is proper. Those who think they should thank God for their accomplishments can do so, those who believe they only have themselves to thank can do that, too. But there is no need to make references to a deity, nor even to say the word Amen, which some people may think has religious connotations.

THOSE WHO WISH to communicate with their gods can do so privately or openly in their homes or places of worship.

It is time that those who hold different beliefs be given the chance to participate in public ceremonies without being offended. This includes the students of Southern Illinois’ public schools.

Letters to the Editor

University taking too much money from parking tickets on campus

It has come to my attention that the Ticket Ranger is making off with way too much of the students’ money. It might be necessary to do this during Fall and Spring semesters but during the summer, when all of the lots are half empty.

SIUC has been robbing the students for some time now. Your car is over the parking line...$15.00 fine. Your car is parked backwards in the stall...$25.00 fine. Your car doesn’t have a sticker...$15.00 fine. Here’s a good one: a $15.00 fine for parking in a metered lot on campus without a sticker!

This has been going on at SIUC for years. It doesn’t matter what the violation is, whoever you try to do about it is wasted time. I have talked to a number of people on this matter, and even if you take your problems to the head police at the top of the corrupt heap, it will not do one bit of justice.

Where does this money go? Whose pocket does it end up in?

So here is your ticket and don’t question it because it will not do any good. Don’t bother going to Maxine Bryant, head of ticket patrol, because it is more than a rumor that she doesn’t listen to your problems.

The University makes the rules, it sets the prices, it takes the students’ money and probably receives commission on it. Most students by no means have enough money to be shelling it out to help the university to reap the benefits at their expense. If anything, why doesn’t the university use the tons of money it receives from the students and help the teachers by raising their salaries in order to pull some of them out of the poverty bracket? — Dan Presley, Junior, Political Science

Rap reflects social situation

All this brouhaha over the violence in a rap recording!

Have the popular media always reflected a response (reaction) to the prevailing situation in society?

I don’t see why everyone is so surprised at the distasteful content of today’s expressions of anger, fear, alienation, and other results of a world so confusing as to cause people to give up on positive action for change.

I’ll bet people were equally shocked by Jonathan Swift’s “A Modest Proposal.”

For those of your readers who aren’t acquainted with this work, Swift suggested raising human babies as livestock for use as food — this was a reaction to human suffering during a famine for which government was considered by many to be responsible, or at least unresponsive.

Perhaps instead of shocked condemnation, a more appropriate response to the rap lyrics would be to see what may have caused such an expression of anger and frustration.

— Nancy A. Walker, Doctoral Student, Higher Education (FAHE)

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
Carbondale police cracking down on fireworks

By John McClell
Police Writer

Carbondale Police will be cracking down on illegal fireworks violations during the Independence Day weekend, said Police Chief Donald Amer.

Fireworks violations will be enforced more aggressively over the holiday to diffuse potential safety hazards, he said.

"Most injuries occur with small children," Stroth said. "Most illegal fireworks are dangerous and if you have them, you can't use them here because they're against the law."

"My best advice is to throw them away," he said.

Stroth said parents should monitor their children's activities to help prevent potential injuries which occur frequently during such holidays.

"Strict Security Director Robert Harris said because of strict fireworks law enforcement at past Fourth of July fireworks displays on campus, illegal use has been reduced. But the laws will still be enforced to promote safety," he said.

"A lot of people will go over to Missouri and buy fireworks legally," Harris said. "That's OK, but when they bring them back to Illinois they're breaking the law."

"In Cape Girardeau there's a lot of portable vendors that sell fireworks, I've seen people who'll go down there and take their kids with them," he said.

Harris said items like roman candles, sparklers and "baby fingers" are legal and available in some stores, but still present hazards because of their unpredictability and should be used with caution.

"You may have had an experience where you light a firecracker and have it explode just as it's leaving your hand," he said.

"Sometimes you'll light one with a faulty fuse and it doesn't go off after you threw it, but just when you reach over to pick it up, it explodes," he explained.

"You never can really tell what's going to happen," he said.

University Police will patrol the Lions Club fireworks display at the Abe Martin baseball field south of the Arena to make sure people do not bring or use their own fireworks, Harris said.

"We're going to confiscate fireworks you're using," General Roland Burris issued a warning to Illinois residents last week urging them to abide by rules and leave public displays to those who have experience.

James Leach, Burris' spokesman, said state law renders those in possession of illegal fireworks liable to a fine of up to $1,000 and up to a year in jail.

"Even if you use (fireworks) according to instructions, they still pose a substantial risk," Leach said. "Especially with fireworks like bottle rockets, which have a trajectory and flight path that are usually unpredictable and dangerous."

"We thought it was important to remind people of the law because it's easy to forget around this time," he said.

City celebration

Annual Independence Day festivities continue long tradition

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Carbondale prepares this weekend for the 216th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence with its annual fireworks display.

According to Ellis Mitchell, head of the fireworks show for the Lion's Club, this year's show will be better than previous displays.

"We spent a little more money," Mitchell said. "It's been upgraded and it has better quality."

The Carbondale fireworks display is funded through donations from local sponsors, including the Lion's Club, the Rotary Club SUC and the Chamber of Commerce.

The Lion's Club is in charge of the actual firing of the fireworks and has been doing the show for the last 25 years. In that time, the club has never had an accident.

The show each year is packed to capacity, and Robert Harris, SUC's Security Director, advises people to come early to ease traffic.

"People need to be there long before dusk," Harris said. "Every year we have to turn people away. It's not a matter of how much the area can hold. Before we instituted this, we had people trying to leave as people were still coming in. What we've done is eliminate that hassle is to close the traffic area off as soon as the first air bong goes off."

"Fitsrairbornb goes off." · . , . .. _. ' - --Bul ' Ihe se ' compound " , ar<> , -displays ,· .,. display is funded through donations from local sponsors, and of course, fireworks were aluminum powder.

"To make blue is a challenge for the pyrotechnician. The copper chloride that produces it decomposes if it gets too hot. It takes precise amounts of black powder to make the deep blue."

Using stars has enabled fireworks to incorporate designs with colors.

"The sparkling effect comes from starring stars into paper shells randomly."

"When the black powder bursts the shell, they sparkle as they react."

New arrangements of the stars allow a single shell to yield sparkles that change color in flight, or form exact shapes such as bow ties and five pointed stars.

The Carbondale show will last about 45 minutes, and will include aerial and ground displays.
Japan attempts to ease friction among U.S. trade

TOKYO (UPI) — armed with a second economic rescue package in three months, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa hopes to ease mounting rhetoric as the two countries escalate trade surplus during talks with U.S. President George Bush ahead of the Group of Seven summit.

With a tough audience awaiting Miyazawa in Washington and Munich, analysts said the $47.6 billion to $55.5 billion supplementary budget plan for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1993, will at the very least garner recognition that the ruling party is taking steps to stimulate the sagging economy and bring the nation out of its slump.

Miyazawa will meet Bush Tuesday for Washington, making his first visit to the United States since his inauguration last November, and he will arrive in Munich Sunday for the July 6-7 "G-7" summit.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Koichi Kato said Miyazawa will explain the government's "figures: it will be difficult for him to spell out the special financing" of the government's plan.

According to Geoffrey Barker, senior economist at Barings Securities Ltd., "American are already acknowledging there has been a positive move."

"But they will be pressing the Liberal Democratic Party to follow through."

Achieving the government's target of 3.5 percent economic growth is a "strong" factor, said Yoshio Mori, chairman of the party's Policy Affairs Research Council. "But we must not put all our eggs in one basket," the main budget would be decided in September when an extraordinary session of parliament is convened to discuss the issue.

The U.S. and other countries struggling under the weight of the ballooning surplus have agreed to stimulate its economy by boosting domestic demand in order to help the world economy recover and reduce Japan's surplus, which is expected to set a record of $110 billion this year, up from $91 billion in 1992.

Miyazawa has been struggling to bridge the second-largest economic gap in total of $145 billion, which has been battered by an ongoing economic downturn, oil price hikes, powerful free markets, a flat real estate market, falling consumer spending, industries and plant investments, and widespread pessimism in the business community.

Kato said Bush favored Miyazawa Monday to inquire about the government's new visa policy. "We have been told the U.S. government is very interested in Japan."
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court’s 1991-92 term began at 10 a.m. on Oct. 7 with oral arguments in a major school desegregation case.

But across the street, in the halls of Congress, a drama that would become one of the most striking examples of the glare of the nation’s public eye as perhaps never before was quickly unfolding.

Members of the Senate were preparing to vote on the Clinton administration’s appointment of Anita Hill, a former prosecutor and law professor at American University, to replace Thurgood Marshall to become the nation’s first black associate justice. The court’s most conservative member, Chief Justice William Rehnquist, had strongly condemned Sen. Al Gore’s (D-Tenn.) support of a Senate censure of the Supreme Court’s most liberal member.

The Senate was not expected to muster a majority when the vote would be taken.

"You would not have predicted that at the beginning of the term," said one Senate aide.

That three justices, who joined in writing the abortion ruling in a case out of Pennsylvania, were Sandra Day O’Connor, Antonin Scalia and Kennedy and David Souter. The decision marked the first time, since 1976, when the court reversed the death penalty, that a majority opinion had been authored, and the three took turns reading from the opinion in open court.

"I have a feeling that they were intending to indicate to the inquirers that they were something of a bloc," said American University law professor Herman Schwartz. "The question is, are they really a bloc?"

While the three Reagan-Bush appointees joined in the abortion case — and also in striking down graduation prayer and in refusing to evicuorize the role of federal judges in appeals of state convictions — they remain splintered in many other areas of law.

But while the court’s right far tried to push past and hard against prior rulings, they also refused to muster a majority when joined by the aging liberal justices Harry Blackmun, 83, and Paul Stevens, 72.

"If you look at the whole term, this is still a conservative court," said Howard. "It is a more conservative court than it was two years ago."

But those representing "cautious centrist" — or Schwartz called it — served notice that they would not capitulate to political pressure at the cost of what they see as the court’s "traditional role in society."

"To overrule under fire in the absence of the most compelling reason to re-examine a watershed decision would skew the court’s legitimacy beyond any serious question," O’Connor, Kennedy and Souter said in the abortion ruling.

"The country’s loss of confidence in the judiciary will be underscored by an equally certain and equally reasonable condemnation for another failing in overruling unnecessarily and under pressure."

"That’s the court’s most conservative elements, Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy — and to a lesser degree, Justice Byron White — is the minority on the two most important cases of the term," Howard said.

The potential for this syndrome becoming a everyday hazard in the workplace is already there, said Dittman. Not only will employees have to adjust and invest in proper equipment, workers; will have to be educated about the dangers.

Some people don’t attend to this in time enough,” Dittman said. “If it’s caught early it can be managed.”

DISORDER, from page 3

"I can’t open my eyes and I had to leave the room," one of the patients said, who said she already has the disease. She said she was unable to complete any tasks.

Dittman said physical working conditions contribute to CTD. A change in the environment in which a person works usually is part of the treatment plan.

The correct typing position is with the elbows at a 90-degree angle. The knees should be flat and located slightly above hip level. A user never should rest their wrists on the keyboard.

The SIUC Wellness Center sponsors a clinic on carpal tunnel syndrome every year. Dittman said different groups have attended each year. However, he said they see that employers are a expanding commodity and if they can’t prevent this, they may use the clinic.

The latest Pave. Industrial.

WASHINGtON (AP) — New details about the November 1991 visit to the White House by White House counsel Leon Panetta and others, including President Clinton, to discuss the Whitewater affair, were released by the Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

"There is, after all, a very strong case for the proposition that the question of whether to appoint a new counsel was a critical one, that the public interest was at stake, that the reputations of individuals, the White House, and the presidency are at stake."

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"Some people don’t attend to this in time enough,” Dittman said. “If it’s caught early it can be managed.”
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Navratilova running to regain Wimbledon crown

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, who was winning matches on the grass courts of the All England Club before retiring in 1994, will attempt to turn back the years Thursday in a classic Wimbledon semifinal.

Three-time champion Steffi Graf faces former No.1, Martina Navratilova, in a repeat of a 1989 final, but the real attention-grabber is Navratilova vs. Navratilova.

Navratilova has been coming to Wimbledon annually since 1973, when she went out in the third round. This was followed by a first round exit the following year to Mima Jausovec, but she has had a string of top-10 finishes at the Wimbledon venue.

The defending champion, Navratilova, twice, in 1986 and 1987, but has been kept at bay by the field.

Navratilova, 31, has been through the rounds at Wimbledon in three of the last four years, and her semi-final appearance could be a stepping stone back to the victory she was denied in 1990.

Navratilova, 31, is an accomplished doubles player and a semi-finalist in 1987, and has been a consistent performer on the Wimbledon grass.

Navratilova has been a semi-finalist in 1984, 1986, 1987 and 1988, but lost to home favourite Virginia Wade, 6-4, 6-2 in 1986, and to Englishwoman Annabel Croft, 6-4, 6-2 in 1987.

Navratilova, who is not in the women's draw, has a new partner in her doubles match, American sedan Andy Vandivier, who is the defending doubles champion with Gigi Fernandez.

Navratilova and Vandivier are the world No.1 and No.2 teams in doubles, and are looking for a repeat of last year's final, when they were denied by Martina Navratilova and Gigi Fernandez 6-4, 6-2.

Navratilova and Vandivier have a chance to be the first team to win back-to-back doubles titles at Wimbledon.

To do so, they have to beat the other Sidek, the doubles team of Tracy Austin and Pam Shriver, who are the world No.2 team in doubles.

Navratilova and Vandivier have been a team since 1985, and have won 12 doubles titles together, including the French Open.

They have been semi-finalists in the Wimbledon doubles in 1986, 1987 and 1988.

Navratilova and Vandivier are also looking for a repeat of last year's doubles final, when they were denied by Austin and Shriver 6-4, 6-2.

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