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The Daily Egyptian, August 20, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, August 20, 1989, Vol. 76, No. 1, 20 Pages

Funding runs low for the homeless

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

As the fall semester begins at the University, students are moving into residence halls, apartments, houses and trailers throughout Carbondale.

But not everyone is so lucky. The homeless problem is growing in Southern Illinois, but the growth of funding to aid the homeless has not matched its pace, said Elsie Speck, director of the Good Samaritan House in Carbondale.

While private contributors from the community have been very supportive of the homeless plight, funding from local organizations "has been very miniscule," Speck said.

The Good Samaritan House survives on \$40,000 a year from the Illinois Department of Public Aid and \$16,000 from Housing and Urban Development, Speck said.

"We received a five year grant from HUD for \$16,000 a year," Speck said. "We're now in the second year. At the end of the five years we'll hopefully get another grant, maybe larger."

In addition to state and federal funding, local churches, the United Way and recycling provide extra money, Speck said. Despite the various sources of income

the Good Samaritan House has, the money must be stretched to the limit each month to provide the residents with bare living necessities, Speck said.

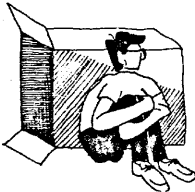
There are now 16 adults and four children living in the basement, or the transitional quarters, of the House. These people are allowed to stay for three to four weeks, but exceptions can be made if necessary, Speck said.

The upper levels of the House provide residents with a stable home for 18 months in exchange for 30 percent of his or her income.

Speck said students come to the House from time to time.

See HOMELESS, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says students are used to cramming.



Staff Photo by Ann Schluter

Helping hand

Student life adviser Todd Thomas, Landros and Dave Pruener move into sophomore in radio and TV, helps Amy Schneider Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Students happy to see new condom machines

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

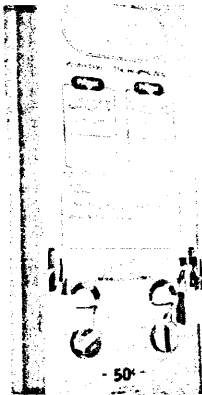
Students agree that the installation of condom vending machines in the Student Center, the Recreation Center and the residence halls is beneficial to the University community.

The machines were installed Aug. 1 after a survey conducted by the Student Health Program Advisory Board in 1988 showed that 86 percent of the students were in favor of having the machines.

"I think it's great," Dave McCann, senior in electrical engineering technology, said. "It's an excellent idea because students really need to be aware of the diseases that can be spread now."

"Maybe making it (condoms) available will make them think a little bit about it," he said.

The machines can be found in the men's and women's restrooms on the second, third and fourth



Staff Photo by Ann Schluter

Condom machine located in the women's washroom on the first floor in the Student Center.

See MACHINES, Page 5

Materials center gets grant

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

University's College of Engineering and Technology to strengthen the department's research capabilities, Wright said.

"This is the first time research of this level has been done at the University," he said.

Structural carbons are used for a variety of technological and medical purposes, Wright said. Since the heat-resistant carbon resists even the most

extreme temperatures, it is being considered for such high-temperature applications as rocket nozzles, disc brakes and gas turbine engines.

Wright said since the carbons resist bodily fluids, the material can be used for organ transplants and other operations. Since the material resists corrosion, it could eliminate the need for repeat transplants, he said.

However, since the carbon materials are highly susceptible to oxidation,

current structural uses are limited. The material also is extremely expensive to produce, with American companies supplying half of the carbon needed in this country.

Because the United States Department of Defense had severely restricted the publication of research results, academic involvement in carbon research prior to this time has been almost nonexistent, Wright said.

See MTC, Page 5

Hostages threatened with death

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A terrorist group threatened Sunday to kill two American hostages if the French use military force to back Lebanese Christians against Syrian-backed Moslem forces in the country's civil war.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, believed to be an

offshoot of the Iranian-inspired Hezbollah, made the threat in a statement authenticated by a new black-and-white close-up photograph of U.S. hostage Edward A. Tracy.

The group charged that the United States was implicitly supporting the deployment of

French warships off the Lebanese coast to back the Christians in their conflict against Syrian-backed Moslem groups.

The French aircraft carrier Foch and the frigate Cassard left the southern French port of

See GROUP, Page 5

This Morning

Grads more choosy with jobs

— Page 11

SU-C check cashing easier this year

— Page 18

Coach Bob Smith prepares for first year

— Sports 24

Chance of showers, 80s

Speech Communication to offer new course

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

A new course offered by the Department of Speech Communication will teach students how to tap an inner resource they might not know they possess.

William S. Minor, professor of philosophy of creativity, will teach Introduction to Philosophy of Creativity this semester. The course is open to all students and may be used to satisfy a number of elective options.

"The course centers on the new technology for the creative, rather

than destructive, treatment of human conflict," Minor said. "It transforms confrontation and argumentation into friendly understanding even though conflict may still exist."

Minor, who founded the Foundation for Philosophy of Creativity Inc. in 1952, said the course will demonstrate the innate creativity found in every person.

"Creativity is rooted in biology," Minor, 88, said. "It is the source of health and creativity. The course will strive to make students aware of this resource and how to release it."

Minor, who now serves as retired director emeritus of the foundation, said research sponsored by the foundation has shown the notion of creativity to be quite different than the popular concept of "mere innovation."

"This popular notion was disproven by the hippies in the 1960s," Minor said. "They were all doing novel behavior with no organization and they became more and more chaotic."

"We've found that creativity is also the systematic organization of human behavior," Minor added. "We will study the creative correlation of novelty

and order in human life."

Minor used the analogy of the living organism to demonstrate this correlation.

"In the body, cells have specific, novel functions they perform as well as organized functions in conjunction with tissues, organs and so forth. This is the basis of health in an organism."

Minor said he warns students who take the course not to neglect their other courses.

"They get so interested once we get started that (neglecting other

See COURSE, Page 5

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Newsrap

world/nation

4 wounded in Lebanon 'security zone' bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) _ At least four people were wounded Sunday when Moslem guerrillas affiliated with the pro-Iranian Hezbollah organization attacked military targets inside Israel's self-declared "security zone" in southern Lebanon. The An Nour radio station, mouthpiece of the Hezbollah organization, said two explosions killed or wounded 15 "enemy troops."

Pope: Marxist societies failing

OVIEDO, Spain (UPI) _ Pope John Paul II said Sunday that Marxist societies are failing because of an erroneous atheistic concept of work, but at the same time was critical of growing materialism in capitalist nations. On the second day of his Spanish trip, the 43rd he has made outside Italy, John Paul also issued a fresh call for a halt to the "indiscriminate bombardment" in Lebanon.

Thousands boycott Israeli jobs

EREZ CHECKPOINT, Israel-occupied Gaza Strip (UPI) _ Thousands of Palestinians heeded a call by the uprising's underground leadership Sunday to boycott their jobs in Israel to protest new military-imposed entrance restrictions. Palestinian sources estimated only about 800 Gaza residents left the strip for work, and another 4,000 were believed to have stayed at their Israeli workplaces since last week to avoid trouble with activists enforcing the two-week boycott.

Hungary: United States is No. 1

LONDON (UPI) _ Hungarians rated the United States as their favorite country and the Soviet Union as their least favorite in an unprecedented Gallup survey of the East Bloc nation, a British newspaper said Sunday. The nationwide survey also showed most Hungarians are dubious about the future of communism.

Coast Guard to block protesters

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) _ The Coast Guard established a 100-yard security zone around a controversial Exxon incinerator to stop protesters from blocking it with their fishing boats, but opponents said Sunday they would not give up fighting Exxon. "It's going to take more than 100 yards to keep us away," Port Lions Mayor Peter Squartsoff said.

11 wounded in Detroit shootings

DETROIT (UPI) _ At least 11 people, including two police officers, were wounded from gunfire in two separate shooting incidents early Sunday in Metro Detroit. In one of the incidents, police said seven people were wounded in a shooting spree that followed a fight at a banquet hall in the Detroit enclave of Hamtramck.

state

Researchers: Numbers make decisions quicker

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) _ Complex decisions can be made more than 20 percent faster when the same information is presented in numbers rather than words, a University of Illinois professor of accountancy said Sunday. While there was little difference in the final choices the students made, the study found significant differences in how the decisions were reached.

Corrections/Clarifications

The University Bookstore has 12 cash registers, not three. This information was incorrect in the Back to Campus issue.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Student Center Auditorium

Student government members attend seminar

GPSC president elected to national seat, committee at meeting in Berkeley, Calif.

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Two members of SIU-C's student government attended the United States Student Association meeting Aug. 4 through 10 at the University of California - Berkeley.

Tim Hildebrand, Undergraduate Student Government president, and Trudy Hale, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, were the first representatives from SIU-C ever to attend the annual meeting.

Issues discussed at the meeting ranged from strategies for dealing with administrations to abortion.

"We're excited to have SIU involved," Julianne Marley, USSA president, said. She said the Berkeley meeting was well attended by over 70 schools from across the nation.

"USSA is a gathering of many different student government representatives from all over the United States," Hildebrand said. "We really learned a lot from the other student governments."

SIU-C is a member of the USSA through the Illinois Student Association, a political lobbying group for higher

education. It has been an active member of ISA for three years, Hale said.

Both Hildebrand and Hale said one great advantage of student governments at SIU-C is the responsibility the administration allows the student governments to have.

"We get to allocate the student fee money here. At other universities the administration takes control of all that money so the students don't have much of a say in where it goes," Hildebrand said.

Issues discussed at the meeting ranged from abortion to strategies for dealing with disagreements with the administration.

Hildebrand said he felt some of the issues discussed were presented somewhat one-sided. For example, he said, the abortion presentation discussed only the viewpoint of those against abortion.

At the meeting, Hale was elected to serve on the board of directors for the USSA.

"I was elected to be an at-large member," Hale said. This means she deals with the USSA group as a whole, not just a specific region or interest group.

Hale also was elected to the executive committee. "That is basically an administrative, overseeing committee," she said.

Hale also has plans to organize the Midwest region of the USSA so the area can be better represented to the USSA in the future.

USG encourages student involvement through voter registration at Saluki Fair

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government challenged new and returning students to get involved by offering a voter registration table, an information table, and an informal meeting at Friday's Saluki Fair.

The fair, held at the Student Center, attracted many students to the offerings of the USG.

Dina Harris, USG secretary, said most of the students stopping at the USG information table were freshmen.

"We're handing out forms to show students how to get involved with USG," Harris said. They also handed out copies of the landlord-tenant handbook and the University Club Cards, which offer

discounts at area restaurants and stores.

Donna Huminsky was one of the freshman who stopped at the table to get information.

Students do not have to wait to run for a senate seat to get involved in student government.

"I want to try getting into government at SIU," Huminsky said. "Our resident assistants told us about it." She said she was interested in city affairs because she feels it is important to do her part in her new community.

The Introduction to Student Government meeting was held

at 2 p.m. in the Student Center's Ohio Room. Mike Hull, USG chief-of-staff, conducted the meeting for the 20 interested students.

Hull explained USG's main functions, including approving constitutions from registered student organizations and approving funding.

Hull said students do not have to wait to run for a senate seat to get involved. Students were encouraged to fill out interest forms to aid USG in placing them on committees.

USG also set up a voter registration table all day for new and returning students.

"This table is for everyone: undergraduate and graduate students," Cheryl Santner, USG secretary, said. "Also, if you've moved you need to re-register to vote," she said.

Death penalty not sought in Rita Nitz' trial

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

The death penalty will not be sought in the upcoming murder trial of Rita Nitz, accused with her ex-husband, Richard, of the April 1988 murder and decapitation of Michael Miley of Murphysboro.

Richard Nitz was convicted of the Miley murder and sentenced to death in September 1988 by a Williamson County jury. He is

now on death row at Menard Penitentiary.

Williamson County State's Attorney Charles Garnati cited legal reasons and consultation with the victim's family as a motive for not seeking the death penalty.

Miley's body was found in the trunk of a car on University property in Union County in April 1988.

The car, owned by Miley, was found on Rocky Comfort Road, about seven miles southwest of Devil's Kitchen Lake near the Williamson-Jackson county line.

Circuit Judge Donald Lowery said he will not grant another change of venue in the case. Lowery moved the trial recently from Williamson to Massac County to help negate pre-trial publicity.

The trial is set for Aug. 28.

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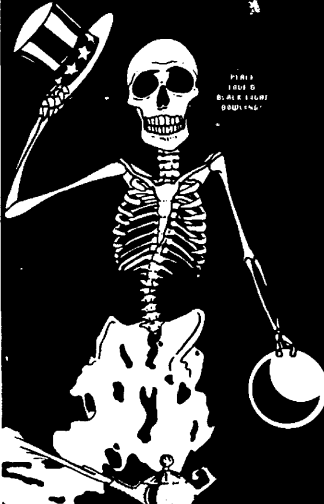
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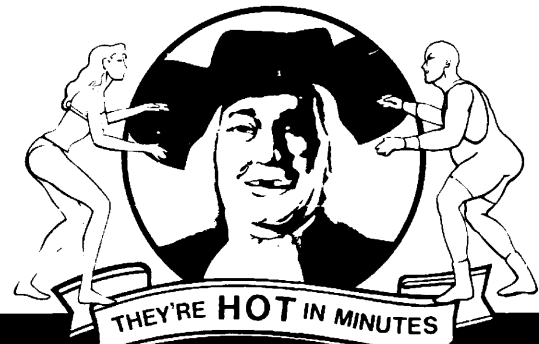
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Changes at SIU-C positive in direction

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN would like to take this opportunity to welcome new and returning students to the University. Many important issues have been addressed by the campus and University community, and we would like to bring everyone up-to-date with what to expect this fall semester.

WE ENCOURAGE students and faculty to look to the future with a positive attitude because most of the events will make SIU-C a better place to get an education as well as to live.

THE CULPRIT of many problems - money - has been the issue with education for many years. This summer, the Madigan-Rock plan was passed giving a two-year temporary tax increase. The \$363 million to be raised will be given to the state education system and hopefully will ease the rising cost of education. We do not believe that a temporary increase is the answer because it doesn't provide for long-term planning and doesn't assure a secure future for the institutions. We do appreciate the relief. However, we encourage the legislators to use these next two years to get their priorities straight and find a long-term solution to a long-term problem.

FOR THOSE of you who came to the University with grand visions of a wild and happening Halloween celebration - forget it. President John C. Guyon has declared a fall break for the week preceding Halloween for 1990. However, this year's celebration will continue with one minor alteration. No alcohol will be allowed on the streets during the two-day event. Carbondale used to have a city ordinance called Fair Days where alcohol was permitted for those of legal drinking age. This meant open consumption on the blocked off streets of Grand and South Illinois avenues. We agree with putting an end to a rowdy and potentially dangerous celebration. Unfortunately a fall break will be an added expense for those students who must leave their dormitories. The fall break will force students to return home an additional time instead of just once for Thanksgiving and once for Christmas. This year's Halloween has the potential to be a fun and safe celebration. Let's show the community and the rest of the state that SIU-C is much more than a "party school."

CONDOM VENDING machines have been placed in 24 places, including male and female restrooms. These machines will be placed in Lentz, Trueblood and Grinnell Halls as well as Neely Hall, Mae Smith Tower and Schneider Tower. The Recreation Center and the Student Center also will have the machines in several restrooms. We believe this encourages safe sex. A survey by the Student Health Program Advisory Board found that 86 percent of the students asked were in favor of placing the machines on campus.

ON THE ATHLETIC side of things, Athletic Director Jim Hart and his department have been working toward a goal called "Stadium Sellout Day," which is scheduled for Sept. 9. Last spring semester was a trying one for Saluki football with Anthropology Professor Jerome Handler citing figures that allege the football program was losing large sums of money for the University. Handler and his advocates wanted to see the football program abolished. However, the supporters of the program kept the faith and are now trying to prove the program can be a winner. We support the effort and wish Jim Hart luck in filling up the stadium not only on Sept. 9 but for all the home football games.

THE COMMUNITY will see two new parking lots that are to be constructed. One will be installed behind the Wham Education Building and will be an expansion of Lot 29 which will add 200 red spaces and 88 blue spaces. The second lot will be placed behind the Recreation Center and will add 200 spaces.

WE HAVE tried to give our audience an idea of what is to come this fall semester. We encourage more money for higher education, an end to a reckless Halloween, safe sex, a sellout stadium, and all the other things which will make this University better. We also welcome the students to better themselves and to continue to make SIU-C a better University.

Dateline: Beirut.
Christian Militiamen
hold large part of city.

IT'S THE
BIGGEST PIECE
WE COULD FIND.

Letters

Skateboarders cite harassment, believe rules should be drawn up by officials and skaters

Harassment is a dirty word filled with the anger and connotations associated with South Africa, Kent State, the McCarthy witchhunt, and on this campus, skateboarding.

I'm not trying to magnify the skateboarding problem by including it in a list of nation-shaking injustices, nor am I trying to convince you that I believe it is a critically serious problem...yet. What I'm trying to show is that all of these issues involve, or have involved, violations of people's rights.

As a skater, I would be happy to comply with regulations for proper skating conduct, but there aren't any, or worse, the rules I hear are constantly changing and in some cases contradictory. A rule contradiction and the events that followed prompted this letter.

On July 31 at about 6:30 p.m., two friends and I were skating home from the Student Center. We were near the Delyte Morris statue in the Old Main Mall. There were five people there at that time: we three, and two Saluki patrol officers. They were near the fountain by the statue and shouted for us to stop. As we slowed to a stop, two of us did what I guess would be called a 180 degree turn-stop. I'm just guessing, because that is not a trick, just a safe and effective way to quit moving.

The officers proceeded to tell us skating on campus was illegal.

I asked if that included even skating for transportation, and he said, after a moment, that no, that was allowed, but then he said we were trick skating, which was illegal. He took our names down and threatened to take our skateboards if we were caught again.

This is where the problems start. First, only two of us did something that they thought was a dangerous trick. Why did they ask for all of our names? Second, we were plainly told our skateboards would be taken if whatever we did happened again. My skateboard costs as much as or more than most people's bikes here on campus. It's not legal to take it. It's not even legal to ticket us. Yet what happens instead is harassment and threats.

I've been told by other officers that deciding how to handle skateboarders doing more than normal riding procedures or endangering bystanders was up to their discretion. Does this include harassment of confiscating property? Do the police confiscate a person's car who is guilty of speeding or reckless driving? No, and that's not even an adequate comparison, because skateboarders, even ones who trick-skate on a sidewalk in the middle of Old Main when it's deserted, are guilty of no crime.

Until rules are set by the campus or the city, the dog patrols need to stay off skaters'

backs.

Most skaters agree with non-skaters that there is a need for rules and safety regulations concerning skateboarding. Skating quickly through crowds or trick-skating in crowded places isn't too safe, although to my knowledge no serious injuries have occurred from skater-pedestrian collisions. Skater-concrete and skater-skater collisions are common and do result in some injuries, but those are the risks we take to play.

Regardless, common sense dictates that sooner or later, a serious accident will happen, so some restrictions should be applied to campus skating during crowded times.

Some skate tricks can damage property, mainly concrete steps, blocks, and ledges, so rules concerning where we can skate also need to be formulated. This is not all that needs to be done, but it would be a good start.

Abolishing skating or taking our skateboards aren't answers to the skateboarding problems here; that will only make things worse.

Let's come up with some intelligent rules about skating. Every skater I know would even help writing the rules. It would be better to have responsible rules than no place to skate. - Vincent Heard, sophomore, pre-major; Andrea Brinkman, junior, cinema and photography; and Michael Aimone, senior, science.

Quotable Quotes

"No longer are we threatened by somebody wearing a sheet. We are not threatened by somebody who wears a hood, but who is a hood." - Rev. Jesse Jackson on the threats to black Americans.

"We've got black judges, black this, black that. That's bait to suck you in. It doesn't work for the black man and any black man who tells you that, he's a damn liar." - Louis Farrakhan, black Muslim leader.

"The demand for high-quality red oak is up because yuppies want furniture made from light-colored wood." - Terry Helbig, a district forester with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

"Drug dealers resist enforcement with violence and corruption. The more enforcement there is, the better violence and corruption pay." - Mark A. R. Kleiman, author of a Harvard study on government efforts to stop marijuana trafficking.

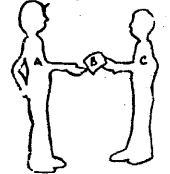
Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A: EDITOR B: LETTER, C: YOU

HOMELESS, from Page 1

"Some students come to Carbondale before the beginning of the semester expecting to move into their apartment or house, but find they can't for a while," Speck said. "When that happens, we take them in until they can move into their own place."

Speck said she has never turned anyone away because of lack of space and sometimes the shelter gets crowded.

Overcrowding and underfunding is not a problem that is exclusive to Carbondale.

The Williamson County Family Crisis Center, located in Herrin, is completely full of homeless families, pregnant teenagers and domestic violence victims.

The center is so crowded that 47 people have been forced to seek shelter elsewhere in the past month, Pat Parson, director of the center, said.

The child development rooms and the sun porch have been transformed into sleeping rooms, Parson said.

In response to the growing homeless problem in Southern Illinois, Ray Willis, regional coordinator for U.S. Urban and Housing Development Region V

in Chicago, visited Southern Illinois' homeless areas last week to evaluate the situation.

"It didn't take very much for me to see that there are some real live problems," Willis said.

Willis is on special assignment with the Interagency Council on the Homeless. The Council coordinates federal programs for the homeless.

Willis said one problem was that area shelters were not getting timely information about aid for the homeless.

These shelters must be made aware of the different types of funding that are available, Willis said.

Beverly Hoover, president of the Illinois Coalition for the Homeless, said the availability of funding is practically kept secret. By the time the money is discovered, the deadline to apply has already passed.

Willis said that approximately \$760 million could be made available to the homeless during the 1990 fiscal year if President Bush approves the McKinney Act.

Adopted in 1987, the McKinney Act provides

transitional and permanent housing, emergency food and shelter, services for the mentally ill, job training, substance abuse and education to the homeless.

In addition to the McKinney Act, there are other programs which aid the homeless, Willis said. The total amount of money from these funds totals about \$1.2 billion.

"There is money out there for the homeless," Willis said. "It's just a matter of letting people know how to get it."

One drawback is that some funding programs require that the organization receiving the money must match the funding.

Speck said the House was recently turned down for a large grant from HUD because they could not match the funding.

"Since we get so little support from the local organizations, it's difficult to match the funds and we wind up getting no money at all," Speck said.

Willis said he will take all the complaints back to the Interagency Council on the Homeless and positive solutions may be found for the homeless problem.

MACHINES, from Page 1

floors of the Student Center; the restrooms in Neely Hall, Mae Smith Tower and Schneider Tower; and the restrooms in the old activity area and near the new fitness forum in the Rec Center.

The condoms, Protex with monoxymol-9 lubricant for double protection, cost 50 cents each.

Horacio Gutierrez, senior in foreign language and international trade, said, "I think it will help prevent unwanted teenage pregnancies. I don't feel like it's immoral."

Amy Van Patten, sophomore in radio and television, said making it available is a good way to stop the spread of diseases.

"It's a good idea just because people don't always have that protection with them," she said. "It will certainly prevent a lot of diseases. I'm certainly for it."

Tim Hayden, freshman in liberal arts, said it's a good idea to offer the condom vending machines but it is not the responsibility of the University.

"It's probably safer, but I don't think it's necessary," he said. "They can always get them themselves."

Brent Moormann, freshman undecided major, said, "Somewhat it is the responsibility of the University. They have to make it available and people have to be aware of it."

COURSE, from Page 1

courses) sometimes happens," he said. "It is a whole new direction in education and living."

Minor, who received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1971, did not intend to teach the class, which he calls "the crowning course" of his career.

"We looked for someone who would be qualified to teach it but we failed, so I ended up teaching it," he said.

The course is still open and may be added to students' schedules.

MTC, from Page 1

Wright said he views the program not only as an expansion of resources and educational opportunities available to University students, but as a regional economic boost as well.

"This program has interested 10 worldwide companies (to Southern Illinois). Eventually, more companies could get involved, which would not only benefit the University, but the entire region as well," he said.

The University's Materials and Technology Center has coordinated a new industrial affiliates program this semester that will provide an additional \$300,000 for research on structural carbons and composites, the director of the center said.

"The creation of an MTC affiliates program has been discussed since 1984, but we wanted to wait until the center had established its credibility in the research community," Maurice A. Wright said.

The research program is the first university-based research center dealing with structural carbons in the United States, although there are similar centers in Germany, Japan and England, Wright said.

Through the program, 10 international companies have pledged to support the center's

research for a two-year period. The group of affiliates, which is comprised of five American, two English, two Japanese and one French company, deal with structural carbons in manufacturing and research.

The companies will directly benefit from the research, Wright said, and representatives of the companies will form an advisory board that will help define the urgency of research topics and review research proposals.

"We'll let them see the results of the research first, then publish it in professional journals and papers. Anybody will be able to call us up and have access to what we're doing," he said.

The program will be administered by the center and will involve faculty, staff and students from the physics and chemistry departments in the College of Science and all engineering departments.

"This will enable the departments to expand. It will support research assistants, student research and generally stimulate learning all together," Wright said.

The program is a major extension of the center, which was created in 1983 on the recommendation of the Governor's Commission on Science and Technology.

GROUP, from Page 1

Toulon Saturday bound for the Lebanese coast, and a French hospital ship left the Atlantic port of Brest. A fuel ship and another frigate already are in the eastern Mediterranean.

French President Francois Mitterrand said Sunday the warships were on a purely humanitarian mission to protect French nationals in Lebanon and added the armada has "no military significance."

"The mission of the ships is a mission of protection," Mitterrand said. "There are thousands of French in Lebanon who, if there is no cease-fire, could find themselves in peril of death. We therefore have taken precautions by sending means for aid and protection."

Moslem leaders have charged

that the deployment of the naval force was a prelude to French military assistance to the Christian forces, and there has been mounting speculation in Beirut that the French navy might try to break a Syrian blockade of Lebanese Christian ports.

"America, which masterminds French actions, should bear in mind that any stupid action by the French fleet will endanger the lives of the captives," the statement from the Revolutionary Justice Organization said. "This factor (the captives' lives) should be taken into consideration."

Tracy, held by the group along with another U.S. citizen, Joseph Cicippio, appeared in a picture attached to the statement with a long beard and clad in black clothes.

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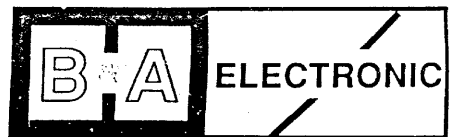
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Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Hot Dog

Bret Hartung, sophomore from Libertyville in accounting, cooks hot dogs at a picnic for freshman and transfer students sponsored by Inter-Greek Council at the Campus Lake boat docks Friday.

DE installs new system of computers

By Britt Parrott
Staff Writer

Editors and reporters at the Daily Egyptian were greeted by a new Macintosh computer system upon returning to the newsroom this fall. The new system was a welcome change compared to the old one, but some frustration arose over getting familiar with the system a few days prior to the first deadline.

"It's going to be a tough transition getting the reporters used to a new system," Beth Clavin, student editor, said.

Research for the new computer system began a couple of years ago and the purchase order went out at the end of June, Cathy Hagler, business manager for the DE, said.

The decision to buy a Macintosh system instead of updating the old, NEC system was made by Walter B. Jaehnig, director for the School of Journalism.

"I felt we should look for a new system instead of sticking with the old one," Jaehnig said. He said his decision was backed up by the repeated failures of the old system.

The cost for the system was \$134,000, Hagler said.

Hagler said there are plans to update the system in the future, but she wasn't sure what the time frame for that would be.

The system includes 22 Macintosh SE's in the newsroom and revolves around one Macintosh SE with a hard drive in the office of the managing editor, WandorTarris.

"It's going to take a few weeks to become efficient, which will take the patience of our readers," Harris said, "but the paper will improve in content and in looks because the writers and editors will have more time to do their jobs."

restaurant owner, Lin Thang, 33, and a restaurant employee, Jamison Comean, 19. Both were charged with allowing youths under 18 into a liquor establishment.

Andrew Gillman, 20, of Carbondale, was charged with using a false identification and obstruction of justice; Paul D. Cox, 23, of Carterville, was charged with unlawful delivery of alcohol to minors; and Troy Cox, 20, of Carterville, was charged with illegal possession of alcohol.

Local police arrest juveniles for violation of liquor rules

By Doug Powell
Staff Writer

Carbondale Police arrested 10 juveniles Tuesday on alleged charges of violation of the city's liquor ordinance.

Police responded to a disturbance call at 11:02 p.m. at 611 Bar B-C, 611 S. Illinois Ave.

The juveniles were released to their parent's custody after being cited with curfew violations and underage drinking.

Other arrests included the



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Both Harris and Clavin said that once the staff gets accustomed to the new system, it will find it much easier than the old one. This, in turn, will boost morale among the staff and produce a better product for the readers, they said.

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Anti-apartheid activists defy crackdown on civil defiance

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Thousands of anti-apartheid activists filled Cape Town's central cathedral Sunday, defying a government crackdown on a nationwide civil disobedience campaign and declaring a "major victory" over minority white rule.

Cape Town's Supreme Court granted an urgent interdiction to the Anglican church ordering police to dismantle roadblocks erected earlier in the day in an attempt to halt busloads of activists from attending the service led by Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

Two major anti-apartheid demonstrations scheduled for

Sunday in Johannesburg and Cape Town were banned by the government over the weekend under sweeping regulations of a 3-year-old state of emergency, prompting Tutu to call the alternative church meeting.

The three-hour service attended by some 5,000 people came a day after police used attack dogs and whips to break up crowds of black and mixed-race activists descending on whites-only beaches in the western Cape Province in an escalation of the defiance campaign.

The tough police response, including the arrest Friday of a principal architect of the campaign, came at the end of the

first week in office of acting President Frederik de Klerk who warned of "strong steps" should black activists disrupt next month's election.

The defiance campaign was declared by the loosely organized Mass Democratic Movement in the run-up to the Sept. 6 parliamentary polls for a tricameral racially segregated parliament from which the country's 28 million black majority is excluded.

"We have won a very great victory," Tutu declared. "We are saying to the world that if we don't get to the beaches we will have been stopped by dogs from being on God's beaches."

Crowded pleasure boat crashes, kills at least 26

LONDON (UPI) — A barge slammed into a pleasure boat crowded with people celebrating a birthday party on the River Thames early Sunday, sinking the vessel within minutes and drowning at least 26 people, police said.

The collision between the pleasure boat Marchioness and the sand-dredging barge Bowlelle, which occurred about 1:40 a.m. on the Thames in central London, split the smaller vessel in two and sank it with between 120 and 150 passengers on board, police said.

Rescue workers lifted the two pieces of the pleasure craft from the Thames nearly 18 hours after the incident. At a news conference late Sunday, police revised an earlier death toll of 29 and said only 26 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage.

"We are still searching the bilges and engine room and we believe more bodies will be found, but we do not know yet how many," a police spokesman said.

Authorities had accounted for 89 survivors from the Marchioness, which went down in swift-moving murky water in sight of Parliament.

A police spokesman said 120 people were thought to be aboard the pleasure boat at the time of the accident, but because it was licensed to carry up to 150 people, the craft was assumed to

be carrying a full complement of passengers.

Navy divers went into the polluted waters to attach lines to the wreck in a painstakingly slow and dangerous operation so it could be brought to the surface. The two pieces of the boat were raised about 6 p.m.

"We fear many who were dancing below deck at the time may have been trapped in the wreckage," a police spokesman said before the wreck was lifted. "It will be some days before we have a final death toll because we fear some people may have been washed far downstream in the swift current."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who had been vacationing in Austria, rushed home after receiving word of the accident, calling it "a tragedy of the first order" and offering condolences to families of the victims. Queen Elizabeth II also sent a message of condolence to the families.

Partygoers aboard the Marchioness were dancing the night away celebrating the birthday of a friend when the Bowlelle, one of the city's largest sand-dredging barges, rammed the smaller boat from behind and split it in two near Southwark Bridge. Police said the Marchioness went down within minutes.

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Colombia's step against drug trafficking praised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Richard Thornburgh praised Colombia Sunday for vowing stronger steps against illegal drug traffic, but he ducked several questions about anti-narcotics decisions by President Bush's administration.

Thornburgh was asked in a television interview about domestic drug policies as well as the move by Colombian President Virgilio Barco to crack down on a booming business in his South American nation through the revival of a treaty allowing indicted drug kingpins to be extradited to the United States.

"I'm very pleased (Barco) is now willing to undertake the extradition of major drug traffickers who are facing criminal charges here in the United States," Thornburgh told

NBC's "Meet the Press." presidential candidate in next year's election was assassinated

Colombian President Virgilio Barco revived a treaty allowing indicted drug kingpins to be extradited to the United States.

really fear is coming to the United States, being prosecuted and jailed ... for life with no possibility of returning to their country or being back on the street," he said. "The effort to deal with the Colombian menace ... means seizing and incapacitating the drug cartel leaders and it means hitting them in the pocketbook where it really hurts."

Barco outlined specific steps in his crackdown after the leading

at a political rally Friday night apparently by cartel hitmen and after more than 4,600 judges resigned in protest Thursday because of the similar murder of one of their colleagues.

Thornburgh was asked whether U.S. military intervention might be requested by Colombia and whether that would be a good idea.

He said he shared Pentagon concerns about the risk to American soldiers and about any

move from national security responsibilities to "a law enforcement function" but argued, "That's an option that certainly has to be considered."

In his words, "An aura of terrorism (has) really brought that country to its knees as far as enforcing its own laws, and we stand ready to help."

Administration sources have said Bush, as part of his national drug strategy to be announced Sept. 5, plans to offer certain nations increased military and economic aid to battle drug smugglers — but military help would be in the form of advisers and equipment, not combat troops.

Thornburgh ducked several questions about Bush's planned assault on the drug problem at

home, questions ranging from mandatory narcotics testing for gun buyers to pressure on states to lift the driving licenses of drug abusers.

On other issues Thornburgh: ■ Brushed aside questions about his success in office so far in light of some derailed nominations for senior Justice Department posts.

■ Denied speculation that the department is too busy probing scandals from former President Ronald Reagan's administration to tackle its fresh workload.

■ Skirted a complaint that his department has not followed up on congressional hearings into fraud and abuse at the Housing and Urban Development Department.

Blacks used by whites, Muslim leader warns

DETROIT (UPI) — Birth control, AIDS, cancer, drugs and the appointment of blacks to key government positions have been used by whites to control blacks in the United States, black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan charged.

"You're getting lulled into a false sense of security with your Uzi," Farrakhan said late Saturday to a crowd of about 3,000 at the Little Rock Baptist Church. "They're waiting on you. I'm telling you, the government is the worst enemy of black men and women in America."

The crowd cheered virtually every comment made by

Farrakhan in his 90-minute address. "You think AIDS is an accident?" he said. "You trust the Caucasian?"

The crowd yelled "No!" in response to both questions.

Birth control is encouraged by whites, Farrakhan said, to keep blacks from becoming a majority.

"White folks say teenage pregnancy is a scourge," he said. "I don't know what you call it."

On the recent appointment of Gen. Colin Powell as the first black chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Farrakhan charged that the move was a ploy in case federal troops are required to control blacks.

Jackson: Drugs, killings threatening blacks

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson says drugs and killings, not lynching and racism, are the biggest threats to black Americans today.

"We've lost more lives through dope than we have through the rope," Jackson told thousands gathered Saturday at the Midwest Regional Black Family Reunion.

"No longer are we threatened by somebody wearing a sheet," he said. "We are not threatened by somebody who wears a hood, but who is a hood."

Organizers said the three-day reunion would draw an estimated 55,000 people, with

participants from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio. Similar celebrations have taken place this summer in Atlanta, Philadelphia and Los Angeles, with a final, national celebration set for Sept. 8 through 10 in Washington, D.C.

In a convention questioning the forces that are weakening the role of black families, Jackson had strong words for young black men who father illegitimate children.

"You are not a man just because you can make a baby," he said. "Men accept responsibility. Men have a sense of conscience. And men raise the babies they make ...

when you make babies and don't raise them, that is wicked and wretched and wrong."

Jackson urged parents to get involved in their children's education by taking them to school during the first week of classes to meet their children's teachers.

"Teachers will feel better about themselves and will be more secure. Children will behave differently when parents and teachers know each other."

He also said parents should get involved by picking up their child's report card every nine weeks.

ATTENTION

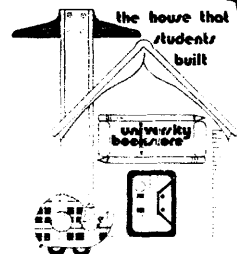
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Study: \$1 billion to stop marijuana use backfires

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The federal government pours \$1 billion a year into programs designed to stop marijuana trafficking, but these efforts have backfired, according to a Harvard University study released Monday.

According to "Marijuana: Costs of Abuse, Costs of Control," the federal government could slash its marijuana law enforcement budget by half and "never miss it," moving that money into law enforcement, courts and prisons.

Study author Mark A.R. Kleiman, a lecturer at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, said the government's strategy to reduce marijuana importation has resulted in a more potent and

available supply of the drug being grown domestically. "The effort to interrupt the supply has failed," said Kleiman, citing as evidence the availability of marijuana, increased violence associated with its distribution and what he called the staggering waste of law enforcement resources.

The net availability of marijuana increased from an estimated 9,200 metric tons in 1982 to an estimated 14,400 metric tons in 1988, the study said.

The average retail price of the drug increased from \$58 per ounce for imported marijuana in 1982 to \$140 in 1988. Domestic pot sold for about \$139 per ounce in 1982. The average retail price

was \$210 last year, the study said. Kleiman cited National Institute on Drug Abuse statistics showing that seven of eight high school seniors say that they could easily buy marijuana.

Because growers in the United States have access to advanced agricultural technology, their product tends to be more potent, explained Kleiman.

The potency of imported marijuana increased from 2.94 percent in 1983 to 3.63 percent in 1988. The potency of domestically grown marijuana increased from 7.47 percent in 1983 to 8.43 percent in 1988, the study said.

Beefed-up law enforcement also is designed to curb the power of organized crime, but this

strategy has actually escalated violence in the marijuana trade, said Kleiman, who was director of policy and management for the U.S. Department of Justice's Criminal Division during the early years of the Reagan administration.

"Drug dealers resist enforcement with violence and corruption," he said. "The more enforcement there is, the better violence and corruption pay."

Kleiman argued that law enforcement efforts mistakenly focus on the amount of the drug, rather than on the degree of violence accompanying its distribution.

"There are useful things to be done in high-level marijuana enforcement, not so much on the

importing but concentrating on the parts of the traffic that are most dangerous," he said. "Go after the people using the violence almost without respect to how much stuff is out there."

The marijuana law enforcement budget was \$968 million last year, nearly double the amount allocated six years earlier, the study said, quoting statistics from the House Appropriations Committee, National Narcotics Intelligence Consumers Committee and the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The 1982 figures were adjusted for inflation.

Kleiman said law enforcement programs, no matter how effective, will not be able to wipe out marijuana use.

New Polish official gives pep talk

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity Prime Minister-designate Tadeusz Mazowiecki urged Poles Sunday to cast aside their "feeling of hopelessness" and stand behind him as he builds Poland's first non-Communist government since World War II.

Mazowiecki's pep talk before 3,000 people in the port city of Gdansk, Solidarity's birthplace, came as Communist Party officials in Warsaw issued a statement criticizing two minor political parties for deserting a longstanding alliance with the communists.

"The leaders of the Democratic and Peasant parties violated the agreement concerning the alignment of forces in Polish Parliament," said the statement carried by the Polish news agency PAP.

The decision by the two parties to quit the Communist-led alliance and join forces with

Solidarity paved the way for Mazowiecki's nomination as prime minister Saturday and signaled the end of the Communist Party's 44-year domination of Polish politics.

In the statement Sunday, party officials said they would support Mazowiecki if he consults them on Cabinet appointments and the operation of the government.

Mazowiecki, speaking to cheering supporters outside St. Brigida's church in Gdansk, said he believes Poland can overcome its many problems if Poles can rise above the cynicism and despair resulting from months of economic hardship.

"We must get rid of this feeling of hopelessness," Mazowiecki said. "This is a wonderful nation and it can arrive at better living conditions so that young do not go abroad. But first we must start believing we are strong."

"We must embark upon the

road to full democracy," he added.

Mazowiecki got a thundering ovation when he recalled his participation in the 1980 strike in Gdansk's Lenin shipyard, which led to the formation of Solidarity. "I am glad that after the nomination I first came here," he said. "We started here."

When the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, Walesa's pastor, introduced Mazowiecki to the crowd, a group of young people began to shout, "We want bread but not the premier!"

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Court ruling stuns historians

BOSTON (UPI) — Historians are stunned by a court decision allowing the FBI to withhold information provided by informants, identified 40 years ago, in the government's Cold War prosecution of the nation's leading communists.

The Freedom of Information Act does not require the FBI to turn over information provided by informants in the famous Smith Act trials, the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last month in a 3-2 ruling, reversing an earlier 3-0 decision by a three-judge panel of the same court.

"Unless the Supreme Court reverses this decision, the Freedom of Information Act is gone," said Cambridge lawyer Edward Greer, who represented historian Peter Irons in the case, and plans to appeal. "This ruling is a giant victory for the Reagan-Bush Justice Department attorneys."

What most concerns historians is the July 23 ruling's protection from disclosure, seemingly in perpetuity, of information obtained by the government decades ago, from informants long since identified and in many cases deceased.

"It's clear in this case that the FBI's concern is embarrassment, not national security," said Alan Morrison, director of the Public Citizen Litigation Group in Washington, a Ralph Nader group. "Unfortunately, law enforcement organizations are more concerned about protecting their reputations than informing

the public." One of the dissenting appeals court judges echoed the same sentiments.

"What this case primarily concerns is not the protection of witnesses but protecting a government agency from public embarrassment," said Judge Hugh Bowmes. "The record of what happened during the witch hunts of the 1950s should be made available to historians."

"Students are learning to negotiate. It's much less of that 'Here's the job offer, take it or leave it.'"

—Richard J. Thain

"That is one of the purposes of the Freedom of Information Act. Under the rubric of 'security' and 'protecting government sources,' the act is slowly being strangled to death. The majority decision tightens the garrote one more notch."

Irons is researching the government's prosecution in the late 1940s and early 1950s under the Smith Act, which barred advocacy of the violent overthrow of the government. Among those tried were Gus Hall, frequent presidential candidate of the Communist Party.

Historian Irons, a former

Massachusetts resident now teaching at the University of California at San Diego, is known for his revelatory research on internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

"The informant files in the Smith Act cases are really the raw material of history," Irons said. "As it turned out, many of these informants were found to be totally unreliable, manufacturing charges, so checking the raw data provides great historical perspective."

The FBI refused Irons' request for information provided by informants. The agency relied on FOIA exemption 7(d), which allows the government to withhold records compiled for law enforcement that "could reasonably be expected to disclose the identity of a confidential source ... (and) information furnished by a confidential source."

A U.S. district judge ruled that much of the requested information was no longer exempted because the informants had testified about the same matters in a public trial. The three-judge appeals panel agreed, ruling Irons was entitled to all information within the "hypothetical scope of cross examination."

The government then asked for a rehearing by the full appeals court, which reversed the earlier ruling.

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College grads more choosy in accepting entry level jobs

CHICAGO (UPI) — College graduates, especially those with bold advanced degrees, may find themselves in what one observer calls an "oriental bazaar" when they enter the job market.

Gone are the days when employers "just sit back and say, 'You come to us and maybe we'll give you a job,'" said Richard J. Thain, dean for external affairs at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

"Students are wiser now, they have these demands," he said.

"To use an old-fashioned American term, they're more in the catbird seat than they used to be. It's no longer a case of harvesting. It's a case of marketing... total marketing."

After observing the job market for 25 years, Thain said he sees a new trend.

"I think we're gradually turning a corner here and the demographics tell us we're having increasing shortages of students coming into the job

market," he said.

Members of the baby boom generation, whose sheer numbers made it a buyer's market for employers for the past 20 years, have given way to a new generation of employment-seekers, Thain said.

He said this new generation is less crowded than the baby boom generation and its members are more finicky.

"They no longer are going to accept just standard, mass jobs," he said. "Each person will want a job tailored to what their values are."

Today's job-seekers are interested in location and many want a guaranteed permanent location, said Thain. They want to know about fringe benefits, daycare and maternity leave.

Because the nation's young job-seekers no longer are in the baby boom generation, the pool of qualified college graduates is shrinking, Thain said.

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STUDENT CONDUCT CODE FOR SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

I. INTRODUCTION

A. Purpose
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is dedicated not only to learning, research, and the advancement of knowledge, but also to the development of ethically sensitive and responsible persons. The University seeks to achieve these goals through sound educational programs and policies governing individual conduct, that encourage independence and maturity. By accepting membership in this University, an individual joins a community characterized by free expression, free inquiry, intellectual honesty, respect for others, and participation in constructive change. All rights and responsibilities exercised within this academic environment shall be compatible with these principles.

B. Rights and Responsibilities
Students shall be free to examine all questions of interest to them and to express opinions. They shall be guaranteed all constitutional rights including free inquiry, expression and assembly. All regulations shall seek the best possible reconciliation of the principles of maximum academic freedom and necessary order.

C. Title-Authority-Enforcement
These regulations shall be known as the Student Conduct Code. The Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, the Board of Trustees, the Board of Trustees C authorizing the President to develop regulations dealing with student rights and conduct. All students of the University community have the responsibility to comply with these regulations. The responsibility for the enforcement of the Code rests with the President of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale or that officer's designees. The effective date for this Code is June 9, 1986.

D. Jurisdiction
The University community has a responsibility to provide its members those privileges, opportunities and protections which encourage and maintain an environment conducive to educational development. Accordingly, this Code shall apply to (1) conduct occurring on property owned or controlled by the University and (2) to conduct occurring elsewhere, but only if the student's conduct has substantially interfered with the University's educational functions, including, but not limited to, interference with the educational pursuits of students, faculty, or staff or conduct having its origins in the educational process.

When a student has been apprehended for violation of this Code, the University will not request special consideration because of the individual's status as a student. The University will cooperate fully with law enforcement and other agencies administering a corrective or rehabilitative program for the student. The University reserves the right to initiate concurrent disciplinary action.

Academic dishonesty violations in the School of Law will be adjudicated through that school's Internal Ethics Policy. Academic dishonesty violations in the School of Medicine will be adjudicated through that unit's Student Progress System. Law students and Medical students on the Carbondale campus charged with other violations of the Code will be treated as any undergraduate and graduate student. In addition, law students charged with violations of social misconduct may also be charged under the School of Law's Professional Ethics Policy. Medical students on the Carbondale campus charged with violations of social misconduct may also be charged under the School of Medicine's Student Progress System.

- E. Definitions**
- "Academic officer" means any Instructor, Departmental Executive Officer, Dean, Director or Coordinator.
 - "Adjudication" means the resolution of disciplinary charges, including the appeal process.
 - "Admission" means admission, readmission, re-entry, registration and re-registration of a student in any educational program at the University.
 - "Appeal" means a process for reviewing an earlier decision.
 - "Board" means the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University.
 - "Charge" means an accusation of a violation of the Student Conduct Code of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
 - "Code" means the Student Conduct Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
 - "Days" means all days when classes are in session.
 - "Formal" disciplinary procedures are disciplinary procedures used when the question of guilt is contested or when the student accepting responsibility for the disciplinary charges prefers to have a full hearing on the sanction.

- "Informal" disciplinary procedures are disciplinary procedures used when the question of guilt is not contested and the student prefers to have an immediate decision made on the sanction.
- "Instructor" means any teaching assistant or member of the faculty.
- "Members of the University Community" means the members of the Board of Trustees, employees, and registered students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
- "President" means that individual appointed by the Board as the chief executive, administrative and academic officer of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and any person authorized or directed by the President to act on that officer's behalf.
- "Sanction" means a measure inflicted on account of violation(s) of the Code.
- "Student" means any person registered for, enrolled in, or auditing one or more classes.
- "University" means Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
- "University official" means any individual authorized or directed by the President or that officer's designee to perform any delegated function.
- "Violation" means a breach of conduct governed by the Code. The standard of proof used shall be a preponderance of the evidence.

II. VIOLATIONS

A. Acts of Academic Dishonesty

- Plagiarism: Representing the work of another as one's own work.
- Preparing work for another that is to be used as that person's own work.
- Cheating by any method or means.
- Knowingly or willfully falsifying or manufacturing scientific or educational data and representing the same to be the result of scientific or scholarly experiment or research.
- Knowingly furnishing false information to a University official relative to academic matters.
- Soliciting, aiding, abetting, concealing or attempting conduct in violation of this Code.

B. Acts of Social Misconduct

- Violence
 - Rape
 - Physical Abuse
 - Direct threat of violence
 - Harassment
 - Intentional obstruction or substantial interference with any person's right to attend or participate in any University activity
 - Interference in any activity to disrupt any function of the University by force or violence
 - Reckless behavior representing a danger to person(s).
- Property Damage
 - Arson
 - Willful or malicious damage or destruction of property
 - Reckless behavior representing a danger to property.
- Weapons (unauthorized possession and/or use)
 - Firearms
 - Explosives and/or explosive devices
 - Any type of arms defined as weapons in Chapter 38 of the Illinois Revised Statutes
 - Pellet guns and B-B guns
 - Fireworks
- Disobedience, interference, resistance, or failure to comply with directions of an identified University official acting in the line of duty.
 - Tampering
 - Unauthorized entry
- Deception
 - Furnishing false information to the University with intent to deceive
 - Forgery, alteration or misuse of University documents, records, and identification cards
 - Forgery or issuing a bad check with intent to defraud
- Theft
 - Misappropriation or conversion of University funds, supplies, equipment, labor, material, space or facilities
 - Possession of stolen property
- Safety
 - Intentionally entering false fire alarms
 - Bomb threats
 - Tampering with fire extinguishers, alarms or safety equipment
 - Tampering with elevator controls and/or equipment
 - Failure to evacuate during a fire, fire drill, or false alarm
 - Cannabis or Controlled Substances (as defined in Chapter 56-one of the Illinois Revised Statutes)
 - Manufacture
 - Sale or delivery
 - Unauthorized possession and/or use.
- Hazing (as defined in Chapter 144 of the Illinois Revised Statutes)
 - Abusive or disorderly conduct

- Violations of University Housing regulations
- Violations of other duly promulgated University policies or regulations, including but not limited to, alcohol, demonstrations, pets, smoking, solicitation, and guidelines for access to data and programs stored on the computer, will be adjudicated under this Code.
- Acts against the Administration of this Code
 - Initiation of a complaint or charge knowing that the charge was false or with reckless disregard of its truth
 - Interference with or attempt to interfere with the enforcement of this Code, including but not limited to intimidation or bribery of hearing participants, acceptance of bribes, dishonesty or disruption of proceedings and hearings held under this Code
 - Knowing violation of the terms of any disciplinary sanction or attached conditions imposed in accordance with this Code
 - Soliciting, aiding, abetting, concealing or attempting conduct in violation of this Code.

Charges of sexual harassment may be adjudicated under the University Sexual Harassment Policy.

III. SANCTIONS

- The following are sanctions which may be imposed for a violation of this Code. Also, a condition may accompany a sanction. Conditions include, but are not limited to, restitution of damages, work projects, required counseling or therapy, required academic performance, etc. A condition may include loss of certain university privileges, if a condition accompanies a sanction, the condition must be related to the violation.
- Failure of an assignment, quiz, test, examination, or paper
A failing grade (F) may be assigned for the violation in connection with which the violation occurred.
 - Failure in a course
A failing grade (F) may be assigned for the course in which the violation occurred.
 - Disciplinary Reprimand
In cases of minor violations and when the violation is acknowledged by the student, a written reprimand may be issued by the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs* that officer's reason for commendation of a University official.
 - Disciplinary Censure
Disciplinary Censure is a written warning to the student that the cited behavior is unacceptable to the University community and that further misconduct may result in more severe disciplinary action. The student may appeal the finding of a violation, but may not appeal the severity of the sanction.
 - Disciplinary Probation
Disciplinary Probation removes a student from good disciplinary standing. The probation shall last for a stated period of time and until specific conditions if imposed, have been met. Any misconduct during the probationary period will bring further disciplinary action and may result in suspension. Probationary status prevents the student from representing the University in some extra curricular activities, and may result in the loss of some types of financial assistance.
 - Disciplinary Suspension
Disciplinary Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University for a stated period of time and until a stated condition, if imposed, is met. Any consideration for readmission requires a written petition to the appropriate administrative official before readmission will be considered. The Indefinite Suspension is entered on the student's transcript for the duration of the suspension.
 - Indefinite Suspension
Indefinite Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University for an unspecified period of time and until a stated condition, if imposed, is met. Any consideration for readmission requires a written petition to the appropriate administrative official before readmission will be considered. The Indefinite Suspension is entered on the student's transcript for the duration of the suspension.
 - Interim Separation
If the President or that officer's designee has reasonable cause to believe that a serious and direct threat to the safety and well-being of the members of the University community will be present if an individual is permitted to remain an active member of the community, an Interim Separation may be imposed. A preliminary hearing or the opportunity of a summary hearing shall be afforded. If it is impossible or unreasonably difficult to conduct a preliminary hearing prior to the Interim Separation, the individual shall be afforded the opportunity of a summary practical hearing at the earliest practical time. The purpose of the preliminary hearing is to determine if there is justification to invoke an Interim Separation. During the preliminary hearing, the student will be provided a statement of the reasons for Interim Separation and will be afforded an opportunity to rebut. Interim Separation is temporary and shall be enforced only until the completion of a full disciplinary hearing. A full disciplinary hearing shall be provided within a reasonable period of time.

IV. POLICIES AND PROCEDURES APPLICABLE TO ACADEMIC DISHONESTY

A. JUDICIAL STRUCTURE

- Department Level
The Department chairperson shall have initial jurisdiction over complaints of academic dishonesty and may adjudicate the case if the student accepts responsibility for the violation(s).
- College/School Level
a. Each Dean has the responsibility for the formal resolution of charges against a student. For the purpose of administering this code, the Graduate School Dean shall operate at the level of colleges.
b. Charges of falsifying information on applications for admission shall be adjudicated by the Director of Admissions and Records. The Director of Admissions and Records, when administering this Code, shall operate at the level of other Deans.
c. When social misconduct is also involved in an incident(s) of academic dishonesty, the Dean shall charge the student with all violations. All charges shall be adjudicated under the provisions for academic dishonesty.
- Presidential Level
This level has jurisdiction to hear appeals.

B. INFORMAL DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

- Informal Hearing
In cases where the student admits to a violation of the Code relative to academic dishonesty, the matter may be adjudicated at the departmental level. An informal discussion between the instructor and the student shall be held. If the student admits in writing to violation of the code, the instructor shall recommend in writing a sanction to the Department chairperson. The chairperson shall meet with the instructor and the student; receive the acknowledgment from the student; receive the recommendation from the instructor; and apprise the student of the sanction.
- Sanctions
a. The full disciplinary history of the student shall be considered in determining the sanction. Sanctions which may be imposed, when the student accepts responsibility for the conduct are:
b. The student may be removed from the class immediately.
c. The student may be assigned a failing grade for the work and/or course.
d. The student may be placed on disciplinary probation.
e. Any combination of the above.
f. The department chairperson may recommend to the Dean that the student be suspended from the University.
- Notification
The department chairperson shall send written verification of the sanction(s) to the student. Such notification will normally be sent within five days of the meeting with the instructor and the student.
- Appeal
The student may appeal the severity of the sanction or the failure to follow prescribed procedure, pursuant to IV C 8. A student may not appeal the question of guilt.

C. FORMAL DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

- Initiation of a Complaint
a. Any member of the University community may initiate disciplinary proceedings by filing a complaint "thirty days of discovery of an alleged violation of the Student Conduct Code." The complaint must be in writing with all available evidence attached. The complaint shall be filed with the Department chairperson in the unit in which the alleged violation occurred.
b. The department chairperson shall make a preliminary review of the complaint. If there are no grounds for disciplinary charges the complainant shall be notified. If the complainant wishes to proceed with a disciplinary charge, a written request must be submitted to the appropriate academic dean within ten days of the receipt of the notification. The Dean shall review the request, the complainant, and the department chairperson's decision and decide whether to pursue formal charges.
- Formal Charges
In cases of alleged academic dishonesty where guilt is disputed by the student, as well as whenever there has been a recommendation from the department chairperson for suspension, the case will be adjudicated at the Dean's level with a

formal hearing. The Dean shall notify the student in writing regarding the charge(s) as well as the date, time and place of the hearing. The notification will be considered to have been delivered if the notice is sent to the current local address of the student as provided, to the Office of Admissions and Records by the student. Thus, failure to notify the University in changes of address could result in a hearing being held in absentia.

3. Formal adjudication

- The student has the right to:
 - Be apprised of all evidence.
 - Hear and question available witnesses. Sworn statements will be accepted from those persons unable to attend the hearing.
 - Not be compelled to offer evidence which may be self-incriminating.
 - Receive a written decision specifying judicial actions.
 - Appeal the decision, pursuant to IV C 8.
- The student has the option to have:
 - Advisory assistance. The responsibility for selecting an advisor is placed on the charged student. The advisor may be any individual except a principal in the hearing. The advisor shall be limited to advising the student and shall not participate directly in the hearing.
 - An open or closed hearing.
 - Have witnesses testify in his/her behalf. Sworn statements shall be accepted from those persons unable to attend the hearing. Character witnesses may be excluded by the

SIU

TO MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY

This revised Student Conduct Code of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The provisions of this Code are necessary for the orderly atmosphere necessary for the mission and for ensuring the due protection of each member of the community.

The entire academic community is recommended that faculty and student review. Any questions concerning Student Judicial Affairs, Barack I.

Vice President

*Titles have been changed to reflect organizational structure. 8/89

- Hearing agent.
The charged student may submit a preference for a hearing before a judicial board or the Dean or his/her designee. The Dean shall decide the hearing agent.
- Judicial Hearing Agents
a. Judicial Board Directives
 - Size
A judicial board shall be comprised of seven members. A quorum required to conduct a hearing shall be five members. A decision shall be reached by majority vote.
 - Membership
(a) Student members shall meet the following standards:
(i) Fulltime as defined by the Director of Admissions and Records
(ii) Good disciplinary standing since matriculation.
(iii) Minimum grade point average of 2.5 (undergraduate); 3.0 (graduate); or professional student in good standing.
- NOTE: Fulltime University employees who are enrolled in classes may not serve as student members. Graduate assistants and student workers in the department in which the incident occurred shall be excluded from judicial boards.
- Faculty members may include any person under faculty appointment excluding administrators.
- All appointments shall be reviewed by the Office of Student Judicial Affairs to insure that candidates meet the minimal requirements.
- Judicial Board Operating
Each judicial board may develop

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

its own operating paper. Each operating paper shall be reviewed by the Office of Student Judicial Affairs.

(4) Administrative Advisors
Each Judicial Board shall have an administrative advisor from the Office of Student Judicial Affairs.

(5) Terms
Each judicial board shall be in session for twelve weeks during the fall and spring terms and for four weeks during the summer term. A board is not expected to meet during the first two nor the last two weeks of a term. Disciplinary cases shall be adjudicated by an administrative hearing officer when a board is not in session or is defunct.

(6) Powers
a. A judicial board shall make a decision of guilt or innocence and shall make a recommendation on the sanction to the Dean.
b. Administrative Hearing Officer
The administrative hearing officer shall be the academic dean or that officer's designee.

5. Judicial Hearings

a. Time limitations
(1) A student electing formal adjudication shall have a minimum of five days written notice prior to a hearing.
(2) A student shall have five days after receiving notification of the decision in which to submit an appeal.

b. Failure to appear
Initial jurisdiction hearings shall be held in absentia when the charged student fails to appear. An appeal shall be dismissed when the student fails to appear.

c. Tape recordings
All formal judicial hearings shall be tape recorded. After the appeal period has expired, the tape may be

within five days of receipt of the judicial board's record and/or within five days of the administrative hearing.

8. Appeals

Any disciplinary determination or sanction involving academic dishonesty may be appealed from the Dean's level by submitting an application for appeal to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research within five days after receiving notification of the prior decision. However, the right of appeal does not guarantee that an appeal will be granted nor does it entitle the student to a full rehearing of the case. An appeal, if granted, will be limited to the issues set forth in subparagraph c. below.

a. The student may submit a preference for an appeal hearing before a judicial board or an administrative hearing officer. The Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research shall decide the hearing agent.

b. The burden of proof at the initial jurisdiction level is on the University. At the appeal level, however, the student bears the burden of demonstrating error as defined in the following items:
c. Three issues constitute possible grounds for an appeal:

(1) Were judicial procedures correctly followed?
(2) Did the evidence justify a decision against the student?
(3) Was the sanction(s) imposed in keeping with the gravity of the violation? Previous violation(s) of the Code and the accompanying sanction(s) will be considered in determining a proper sanction for a current violation.

d. The appropriate committee of the judicial board or the administrative hearing officer will review the appeal to ascertain whether there are sufficient grounds for an appeal.
e. If an appeal hearing is granted, the agent hearing the appeal will not rehear the case. The agent will limit its review to the specific points of the appeal that were accepted at the screening review.

f. The agent hearing the appeal may:
(1) Affirm the decision(s) of the initial jurisdiction.
(2) Affirm the decision(s) and reduce the sanction.
(3) Modify the decision(s) of violation and reduce the sanction.
(4) Reverse the decision(s) of violation, remove the sanction, and dismiss the case.

g. A student dissatisfied with the decision on an appeal may seek review by the President by submitting such a request in writing within five days after receiving notification of the prior decision. Review by the President shall also be limited to the issues specified in subparagraph c. below.

h. Further appeal may be made to the Board of Trustees by filing an application for review in accordance with Article VI Section 2 of the Board of Trustees Bylaws. The Board of Trustees will review those administrative decisions which meet the requirements for review established by the Board's Bylaws.

9. Implementation of Sanction(s)
a. The disciplinary sanction(s) shall be implemented when:
b. The student has waived the right of appeal, or
(2) The appeal period has expired.

b. The sanction(s) as specified by the final adjudicating agent.

c. A student separated from the University for disciplinary reasons is subject to the normal academic discipline and fee refunds, grades and financial penalties for terminating a housing contract.

d. Following the implementation of the sanction, all records relating to the case will be filed with the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs.

10. Exceptions
The above procedures shall be followed unless an exception is authorized in writing by the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research. All requests for temporary exceptions shall be submitted to the Vice President in writing. Any exception allowed shall be limited to individual cases and shall not infringe upon a student's right to written notice, opportunity for a hearing and an appeal.

V. POLICIES AND PROCEDURES APPLICABLE TO SOCIAL MISCONDUCT

A. JUDICIAL STRUCTURE

1. Unit Level
A case may be resolved informally by a University official in a department/office as authorized by the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs, pursuant to VBI. All cases in which guilt is disputed shall be referred to the Office of Student Judicial Affairs.

2. Campus Level
The Campus Judicial Board for Discipline and/or the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs has initial jurisdiction over social misconduct not handled by other offices.

3. Presidential Level
This level has jurisdiction to hear:

B. INFORMAL DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

1. In cases where the student accepts responsibility for the social misconduct the matter may be adjudicated at the department/office level. An informal discussion with the University official and the student shall be held. If the student accepts responsibility for the charge(s) the

University official shall recommend a sanction to the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs.

2. The full disciplinary history of the student shall be considered in determining the sanction. The University official may recommend to the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs any of the following sanctions:

a. Disciplinary reprimand
b. Disciplinary censure
c. Disciplinary probation
d. Disciplinary suspension
e. Indefinite suspension
f. Intern suspension

3. Notification
The Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs shall send written verification of the sanction to the student within five days of the recipient of the recommendation.

4. Appeals
A student may appeal the severity of the sanction pursuant to V.C. or failure to follow prescribed procedure. A student may not appeal a suspension.

C. FORMAL DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

1. Initiation of a Complaint
a. Any member of the University community may initiate disciplinary proceedings by filing a complaint with the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs within twenty days of the discovery of an alleged violation of the Student Conduct Code. The complaint must be in writing with all available evidence attached.

b. The Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs shall make a preliminary review of the complaint. If there are no grounds for disciplinary charges or if the complaint should be processed under the Student Conduct Code, the complaint must be in writing with all available evidence attached.

c. The Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs shall make a preliminary review of the complaint. If there are no grounds for disciplinary charges or if the complaint should be processed under the Student Conduct Code, the complaint must be in writing with all available evidence attached.

2. Formal Charges
In cases of alleged social misconduct when guilt is disputed by student, the case will be adjudicated at the appropriate level with a formal hearing. The Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs will notify the student in writing regarding the charges as well as the date, time and place of the hearing. The notification will be considered to have been delivered if the notice is sent to the current local address of the student provided to the Office of Admissions and Records by the student. Thus, failure to notify the University of changes of address could result in a hearing being held in absentia.

3. Fact Finding Conference
The Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs shall conduct a fact finding conference which shall include the charged student and may include the complainant and/or witnesses. Matters to be examined at the fact-finding conference are:
a. The charge(s) filed against the student.
b. The evidence against the student.
c. The witnesses, if any, that shall testify.

d. The provisions of the Student Conduct Code.
e. Whether to continue disciplinary procedures.

f. The student may elect to acknowledge the violation(s) at the fact-finding conference and have a decision made on the sanction by the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs or designate at the fact-finding conference. If this option is chosen the student may appeal only the severity of the sanction.

g. The student may elect to have a formal hearing scheduled in the future.

h. If the student fails to make an appointment for or fails to keep a scheduled appointment, except a fact-finding conference the case may automatically be referred to the appropriate hearing agent for a hearing.

4. Formal Adjudication
a. The student has the right to:
(1) Be apprised of all evidence.
(2) Ask and question available written sworn statements will be accepted from those persons unable to attend the hearing.
(3) Not be compelled to offer evidence which may be self-incriminating.
(4) Receive a written decision signed by the hearing agent.
(5) Appeal the decision, pursuant to V.C.

b. The student has the option to have:
(1) An advisor.
(2) The responsibility for selecting an advisor is placed on the charged student. The advisor may be any individual except a principal in the hearing. The advisor shall be limited to advising the student and shall not participate directly in the hearing.

(3) An open or closed hearing.
(4) Witnesses testify in his/her behalf. Sworn statements shall be accepted from those persons unable

to attend the hearing. Character witnesses shall be excluded.

c. Hearing Agent
The charged student may submit a preference for a hearing before a judicial board or an administrative hearing officer. The appropriate University official may decide the hearing agent.

5. Judicial Hearing Agents

a. Judicial Board Directives

(1) Size
A judicial board shall be comprised of seven members. A quorum for conduct of a hearing shall be five members. A decision shall be reached by majority vote.

(2) Membership
a. All members shall meet the following standards:

(i) Full time as defined by the Director of Admissions and Records since matriculation.
(ii) Good disciplinary standing since matriculation.
(iii) Minimum grade point average of 2.5 (undergraduate), 3.0 (graduate); or professional standing in good standing.

NOTE: Full time University employees who are enrolled in classes may not serve as student members.
(b) Faculty members may include any person under faculty appointment excluding administrators.

(c) All appointments shall be reviewed by the Office of Student Judicial Affairs to insure that candidates meet the minimal requirements. A list of judicial board members will be available upon request within the Office of Student Judicial Affairs.

(3) Judicial Board Operating Papers
Each board may develop its own operating papers. Each operating paper shall be approved by the Office of Student Judicial Affairs.

(4) Administrative Advisors
Each judicial board shall have an administrative advisor from the Office of Student Judicial Affairs.

(5) Terms
Each judicial board shall be in session for twelve weeks during the fall and spring terms and for four weeks during the summer term. A board is not expected to meet during the first two nor the last two weeks of a term. Disciplinary cases shall be adjudicated by an administrative hearing officer when a board is not in session or is defunct.

(6) Powers
a. A judicial board shall make a decision of guilt or innocence and shall make a recommendation on the sanction to the appropriate administrator.

b. Administrative Hearing Officer
An administrative hearing officer appointed by the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs shall be available at all levels to adjudicate disciplinary cases.

6. Judicial Hearings

a. Time limitations
(1) A student electing formal adjudication shall have a minimum of five days written notice prior to a hearing.
(2) A student shall have five days after receiving notification of the decision in which to submit an appeal.

b. Failure to appear
Initial jurisdiction hearings shall be held in absentia when the charged student fails to appear. An appeal shall be dismissed when the student fails to appear.

c. Tape recordings
All formal judicial hearings shall be tape recorded. After the appeal period has expired, the tape may be erased.

d. Challenge for cause
A student may challenge panel members for cause. The decision to remove a panel member shall be made by the other panel members.

e. Peremptory challenge
A student may challenge one panel member without assigning any cause. A peremptory challenge will be automatically honored by the chair of the panel.

f. Confidentiality
All evidence, facts, comments and discussion at a closed hearing and all executive sessions shall be held in strict confidence. Failure to maintain confidentiality may result in administrative removal of judicial board members by the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs.

7. Sanctions

A student's disciplinary history shall have no bearing on the question of guilt or innocence. If, however, a student is found to be in violation of the Code, the full disciplinary history shall be considered in determining the sanction. The Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs shall request the student's disciplinary records from the academic dean. The academic dean and the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs shall develop lines of communication.

Sanctions which may be imposed are:
(1) Disciplinary reprimand
(2) Disciplinary censure
(3) Disciplinary probation
(4) Disciplinary suspension
(5) Indefinite suspension
(6) Intern separation

8. Notification

The Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs shall send written notification of the decision of the hearing and sanction(s) to the student within five days of the hearing.

9. Appeals

Any disciplinary determination or sanction involving social misconduct may be appealed at the next level in the judicial structure by submitting

an application for appeal in writing to the Director of Student Development and Vice President for Student Affairs, as appropriate, within five days after receiving notification of the prior decision. However, the right of appeal does not guarantee that an appeal will be granted nor does it entitle the student to a full rehearing of the case. An appeal, if granted, will be limited to the issues set forth in subparagraph c. below.

a. The student may submit a preference for an appeal hearing before a judicial board or an administrative hearing officer. The appropriate University official shall decide the hearing agent.

b. The burden of proof at the initial jurisdiction level is on the University. At the appeal level, however, the student bears the burden of demonstrating error as defined in the following item(s).
c. Three issues constitute possible grounds for an appeal:
(1) Were judicial procedures correctly followed?
(2) Did the evidence justify a decision against the student?
(3) Was the sanction(s) imposed in keeping with the gravity of the violation? Previous violation(s) of the Code and the accompanying sanction(s) will be considered in determining a proper sanction for a current violation.

d. The appropriate committee of the judicial board or the administrative hearing officer will review the appeal to ascertain whether there are sufficient grounds for a hearing.

e. If an appeal hearing is granted, the agent hearing the appeal will not rehear the case. The agent will limit its review to the specific points of the appeal that were accepted at the screening review.
f. The agent hearing the appeal may:
(1) Affirm the decision(s) of the initial jurisdiction.
(2) Affirm the decision(s) and reduce the sanction.
(3) Modify the decision(s) of violation and reduce the sanction.
(4) Reverse the decision(s) of violation, and remove the sanction, and dismiss the case.

g. A student dissatisfied with the decision of the Vice President for Student Affairs may seek review by the President by submitting such a request in writing within five days after receiving notification of the prior decision. Review by the President shall also be limited to the issues specified in Subparagraph a. above.

h. Further appeal may be made to the Board of Trustees by filing an application for appeal in accordance with Article VI Section 2 of the Board of Trustees Bylaws. The Board of Trustees will review only those administrative decisions which meet the requirements for review established by the Board's Bylaws.

10. Implementation of Sanction(s)

a. The disciplinary sanction(s) shall be implemented when:
(1) The student has waived the right of appeal, or
(2) The appeal period has expired.

b. As specified by the final adjudicating agent.

c. A student separated from the University for disciplinary reasons is subject to the normal guidelines for tuition and fee refunds, grades and financial penalties for terminating a housing contract.

d. Any type of disciplinary separation from the University may be accomplished by the President which bars the student from University reentry.

11. Exceptions

The above procedures shall be followed unless an exception is authorized in writing by the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs. All requests for temporary exceptions shall be submitted in writing to the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs.

VI. AMENDING PROCEDURES

A. New Designation
At the request of a newly recognized constituency or the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research or the Vice President for Student Development and Research, the designee shall appoint a committee to consider amendments to this Code. The committee shall consist of two undergraduate students, one graduate student, two faculty members, one academic dean, one representative from the University Housing Office, one representative from the Office of Student Judicial Affairs, and one student and faculty members shall be designated by their appropriate constituencies. The Vice President for Student Affairs shall appoint a chairperson for the committee who may be one of the member listed above.

B. Amendments
The President may propose to the Chancellor amendments to the Code. Whenever the circumstances allow, due consideration shall be given to the recommendations of the committee provided for in the preceding paragraph. Amendment will be accomplished by the regular process for amendment of University Policy.

C. Notification

Any amendment of the code shall become effective only after general notice of such change has been given to the student body, faculty and administrative staff. Executive sessions shall include, but not be limited to, public notification of approved amendments. Two successive publications in the Daily Egyptian within their entirety within seven days after approval of said amendments by the Chancellor.

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Carbondale, Illinois 62901-4008

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STUDENT COMMUNITY:

Code became official policy for Southern Illinois on June 9, 1986.

Use as the foundation for maintaining the university to carry out its educational process and personal conduct necessary for the University community.

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Assassination spurs Colombian action

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — President Virgilio Barco, attending the funeral of a top politician slain by assassins believed linked to a cocaine smuggling ring, appealed Sunday for "international solidarity with Colombia" in its struggle against drug traffickers.

Meanwhile, police armed with the presidential state of siege decree allowing them to make raids without a judicial order arrested 3,838 suspects over the weekend in a massive crackdown on druglords, authorities said.

Luis Carlos Galan, 47, a presidential candidate and one of the most charismatic Colombian political leaders in the last 20 years, was slain Friday night at a political rally. Police said they suspected the assassins were linked to drug traffickers.

Galan was a sworn enemy of the cocaine cartels and an outspoken proponent of extradition of drug traffickers. He had been threatened by drug dealers frequently, he often said, and survived an assassination plot in Medellin two weeks ago.

Barco announced the revival of the U.S.-Colombia 1980

Extradition Treaty just after Galan died in a Bogota hospital late Friday of wounds in the chest, the abdomen and the neck.

Barco also decreed a state of siege that would allow pre-trial expropriation of the properties of suspected traffickers as well as broader police powers.

Sunday, thousands of mourners formed a 2-mile-long funeral procession that accompanied Galan to a tomb in the presidential section of the Central Cemetery of Bogota.

"Once again, this time in sadness, I demand international solidarity in the struggle against these organizations with criminals from many nations in order to defend the values of civilization and democracy," Barco said.

President Bush and Pope John Paul II also sent messages of condolence.

Bush expressed "solidarity with the Galan family and with the Colombian government in this time of tragedy" and promised U.S. support on Barco's battle against narcotics traffickers.

"Honest people we have to help anywhere in the world," the Bush message said.



Staff Photo by Ann Schuler

Waiting

Waiting to be admitted into an overcrowded Neely Hall Thursday, family and friends help students move into their residence hall at the start of a new semester.

The pontiff's message urged Galan's assassins to "desist in the violence that has cost and continues to cost so many blood and tears to families in Colombia and all over the world."

At the time of Galan's assassination attempt two weeks ago, Colombia's police director said the Medellin cocaine cartel supposedly headed by alleged

cocaine king Pablo Escobar had paid \$500,000 for Galan's death.

The United States has officially asked Colombia since 1984 to extradite Escobar to stand trial for cocaine smuggling dating back to 1980, according to government sources.

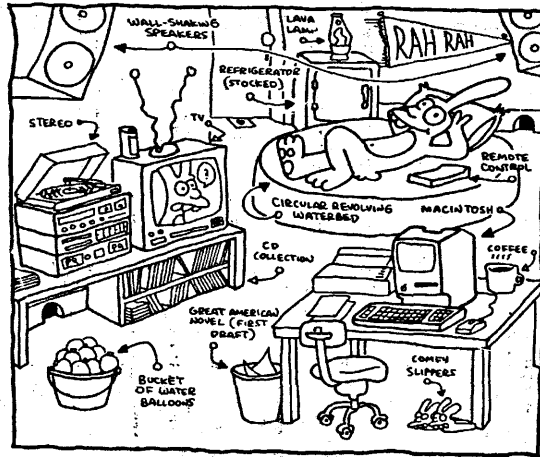
But the Colombia Supreme Court in 1987 vetoed the extradition on technical grounds that it had been signed by the

wrong person.

Galan's killing followed assassinations last week of a Superior Court judge and the police chief of the provincial capital, Medellin. All three killings were believed to have been engineered by Colombia's powerful drug cartel.

Superior Court magistrate Carlos Valencia was the 10th judge killed.

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But do it really, really fast. Because only one Macintosh is being given away on this campus, and it's going to happen soon.

Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

But hey, you can take a hint.



Somebody's going to win a free Macintosh.

Du Quoin Fair starts Saturday

By Christine Broda
Staff Writer

The 67th annual Du Quoin State Fair, kicking off Saturday, has something to offer almost everyone, whether it be rides, agriculture shows or grandstand entertainment.

The 10-day grandstand entertainment includes ballet, pop and country music.

Fair Manager Mike DuBois said Tiffany and The New Kids on the Block was the first sellout performance of the fair.

Highlights of the grandstand performances will include World Wrestling Federation action, country singers George Strait, Reba McEntire, Ricky Van Shelton, Sawyer Brown and Shenandoah, comedians Rich Little and Judy Tenuta and rock

Tiffany and The New Kids on the Block was the first performance to sellout this year.

bands Great White, Tesla and Badlands.

Other entertainment will include Grand Circuit Harness Racing AMA motorcycle racing, USAC dirt car racing and the World Trotting Derby.

The agricultural exhibits, one of the main features of the fair, will receive additional space for the expanded AgriLand and AgWorld displays.

Mark Randal, of the Department of Agriculture, said "interest exploded on us. It's the first show of this type in the season."

"It's a sneak peak of sorts," Randal said.

Also, farmers aren't in the fields yet so they are able to attend the show which, Randal said, is about 1.5 times bigger this year.

AgriLand field demonstrations are scheduled and will present new conservation demonstrations and expanded seed and chemical plots.

Additional activities include

1989 Du Quoin State Fair

Aug. 26	U. S. A. Ballet	1 p.m.	\$3
	Paul Shaffer & The World's Most Most Dangerous Band,		
	special guest Judy Tenuta	8 p.m.	\$12
Aug. 27	AMA Motorcycle Race	11:30 a.m.	\$5 or \$8
	George Strait,		
	special guest Baillie & The Boys	8 p.m.	\$12
Aug. 28	Gospel Show with emcee Jerry Clower		
	featuring J. D. Sumner & The Stamps,		
	The Kingsmen and Gold City	8 p.m.	Free
Aug. 29	Grand Circuit Harness Racing	1 p.m.	Free
	Reba McEntire,		
	special guest Garth Brooks	8 p.m.	\$12
Aug. 30	Grand Circuit Harness Racing	1 p.m.	Free
	Ricky Van Shelton,		
	special guest Riders In The Sky	8 p.m.	\$8
Aug. 31	Grand Circuit Harness Racing	1 p.m.	Free
	Sawyer Brown & Shenandoah	8 p.m.	\$8
Sept. 1	World Trotting Filly Division	1 p.m.	Free
	Great White & Tesla,		
	special guest Badlands	8 p.m.	\$8
Sept. 2	World Trotting Derby	Noon	\$5 or \$8
	Rich Little,		
	The Nashville Pops Orchestra	8 p.m.	\$12
Sept. 3	ARCA Stock Car Race	11 a.m.	\$5, \$8
	Tiffany and New Kids On The Block,		
	special guest Tommy Page	8 p.m.	\$12
Sept. 4	USAC Dirt Car Race	11 p.m.	\$5, \$8
	World Wrestling Federation -		
	feature match - Andre The Giant versus		
	The Ultimate Warrior	8 p.m.	\$12, \$15

home, lumberjack and livestock shows.

An 18th century encampment rendezvous also is scheduled.

Trams will be available for the first time this year to provide transportation from the main parking lot to the fair grounds.

The dock will be open until Oct. 27 with the regularly scheduled hours of 12 to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 12 to 5 p.m. on weekends.

Paddle boats, sailboats and canoes can be rented and sail

boards are available, providing that the renter has a sailing certificate.

Campus Beach will be open from 11 to 4 p.m. daily until September 4.

Moonlight canoeing to be held on Aug. 30

By Christine Broda
Staff Writer

The first moonlight canoe of the year will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 30 at the campus boat dock. Canoes will be rented from 8 to 10 p.m. for 50 cents an hour. Valid student ID's are required.

The evening canoeing, sponsored by the aquatics program in the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports, is offered only when the moon is full.

Greg Burdette, aquatics graduate assistant, said that the evening hours will provide an opportunity for students to see a different view of the lake.

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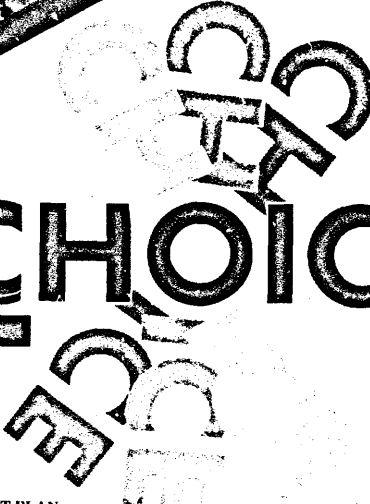
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Or Phone: 618-453-3378, weekdays.

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Theatre Fantastique Their unique use of costumes, mime, sound, and ultraviolet light creates mesmerizing images for all ages.		Fri.	Nov. 3	8 PM	\$10.00	\$8.00
Waves Jazz, ballet, and modern dance are combined with the vital energies of martial arts and street dance.		Mon.	Nov. 13	8 PM	\$13.00	\$11.00
Amahl and the Night Visitors This unique family favorite will be reworked by Christmas. <i>Around the World</i> , Sponsored by the <i>NIU Credit Union</i> .		Fri.	Dec. 1	8 PM	\$12.00	\$10.00
Summit Brass From baritone to tuba, the sound of this American ensemble is equal to many symphony orchestras.		Sun.	Jan. 28	7 PM	\$12.00	\$10.00
West Side Story Relive this sizzling sight and sound of this jet-propelled Broadway musical hit.		Mon.	Feb. 12	8 PM	\$15.00	\$13.00
Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? The 1962 dramatic classic by Edward Albee will be performed by New York's famous Alley Theatre.		Fri.	Feb. 23	8 PM	\$12.00	\$10.00
Judy Collins The Music, The Beauty, The Legend returns in concert after seven years. Sponsored by <i>Star Point, Inc.</i>		Sat.	Mar. 24	8 PM	\$16.00	\$14.00
Ohio Ballet To these dancers, stage space is merely a very plastic, magnetic toy.		Wed.	Mar. 28	8 PM	\$14.00	\$12.00
Dreamgirls This award-winning musical is about quick change, images, and fortunes made from the music of the 60's. Sponsored by <i>WCL AM 10 20 Radio</i> .		Sat.	Apr. 21	8 PM	\$15.00	\$13.00
SHRYOCK SPECIAL EVENTS						
Arlo Guthrie Let the next verse to <i>Alice's Restaurant</i> when this folk-rock balladeer returns for a solo acoustic concert. Sponsored by <i>The Eagle Inn & Holiday Inn of Carbondale</i> .		Sun.	Sep. 17	8 PM	\$11.00	\$9.00
Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band It is bon temps (good times). Like good food, it's family style and diverse, spiced with country, cajun polka, and the blues.		Sat.	Oct. 14	8 PM	\$12.00	\$10.00
Gillian Weir, Concert Organist Perhaps your best opportunity to experience the powerful Beuter pipe organ in the auditorium. She is internationally renowned.		Fri.	Oct. 20	8 PM	\$6.00	\$4.00 (students, children, & seniors)



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CELEBRITY SERIES EVENTS			
EVENT	HOW MANY	PRICE EACH	AMOUNT
Grand Series (all 9 shows)	F		
Theatre Fantastique	F		
Waves	F		
Amahl & The Night Visitors	A		
Summit Brass	S		
West Side Story	W		
Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?	L		
Judy Collins	C		
Ohio Ballet	O		
Dreamgirls	D		
Custom Series Discount (deduct \$10 for each group of 5 different Celebrity Series shows)			-\$10.00

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SHRYOCK SPECIAL EVENTS
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EVENT	HOW MANY	PRICE EACH	AMOUNT
Arlo Guthrie	G		
Queen Ida	Q		
Gillian Weir - Public	R	\$6.00	
Student	S	\$4.00	

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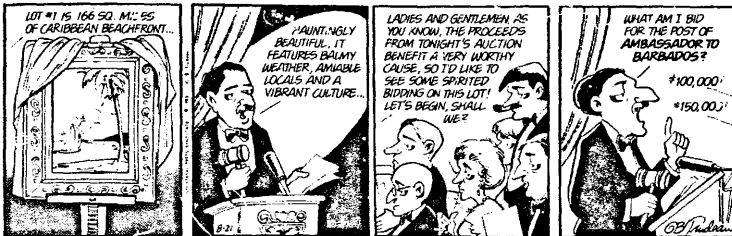
Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



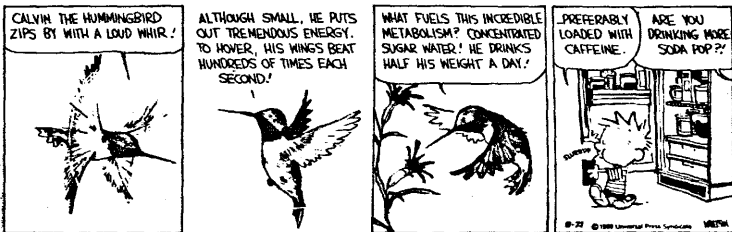
Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

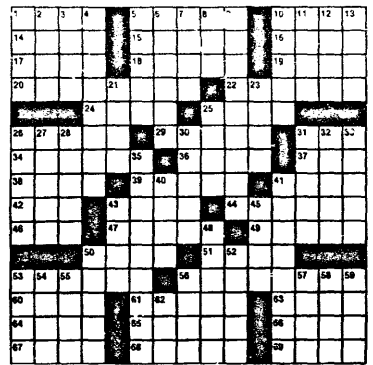


cathy

by Cathy Guisewite



DAILY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Turk. titles
- 5 Style
- 10 Hit noisily
- 14 Pueblo tribe
- 15 Calm arch
- 16 Big cat
- 17 Retired
- 18 Improve
- 19 Bakery worker
- 20 Profile
- 22 Diner
- 24 Describe
- 25 Skilled
- 26 Interrupt
- 29 Bristless hat
- 31 Behave
- 34 Does penance
- 36 Sheet
- 37 "Le Coq" --
- 38 Noble
- 39 Of ancient Troy
- 41 "Like It Hot"

DOWN

- 2 Edible tuber
- 3 Yemen city
- 4 Tapered structure
- 6 Russ. chess master
- 7 Turncoat
- 8 Playwright
- 9 Clifford
- 10 Lawyer abbr.
- 11 Eng. river
- 12 The did it!
- 13 Delicately
- 14 Spoken
- 15 Treat badly
- 16 fact
- 17 Tra --
- 18 Pottery
- 19 fact
- 20 Row of seats
- 21 Friend
- 22 Walls
- 23 Lodge
- 24 Entry

ACROSS

- 1 Triumph sounds
- 2 Arid section
- 3 limited
- 4 Secondary job
- 5 Title
- 6 Mutton
- 7 Over
- 8 -- Maleo
- 9 Muttonchops
- 10 Males
- 11 Clere
- 12 USA word: abbr.
- 13 Paek, Paul and --
- 14 Clumber
- 15 On the safe side
- 16 Blush green
- 17 Sarcasm
- 18 Bdg. year
- 19 Type
- 20 Quitting --

Puzzle Answers on Page 21

Blood Drive!

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Voyager 2 reveals Neptune's stormy weather

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Even as the Voyager 2 probe races toward Neptune, NASA is gearing up to fire a robot spacecraft to Jupiter, and officials said Sunday preparations were on schedule for an Oct. 12 launch by the crew of the shuttle Atlantis.

"It's sort of been scary, things have been going so well," project manager Richard Spohn said. "We've been very pleased, the

team's worked very hard." If all goes well, the \$1.4 billion Galileo Jupiter probe will be transported to launch pad 39B at the Kennedy Space Center Thursday for installation in a special "clean room" where it will be readied for installation into Atlantis's payload bay.

"It is the Rolls-Royce of spacecraft, likely never to be matched for its complexity and

capability," said Clayne Yeates, Galileo's science manager.

Atlantis was scheduled to be towed from its hangar to the Florida shuttleport's Vehicle Assembly Building late Sunday for attachment to its external fuel tank and solid-fuel boosters.

The assembled shuttle vehicle is set to be hauled to the launch pad around Aug. 28, with blastoff on the sixth post-Challenger

mission on tap for Oct. 12.

"We have completed our spacecraft 'stand alone' operations," Spohn said at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where scientists are gearing up for the Voyager 2 flyby of Neptune Thursday. "There's a lot of pressure on us all to get (Galileo) launched during this period.

Launch processing is in its final stages and engineers still have

about a week of "contingency time" at the launch pad — shifts in which no work is scheduled — to handle any unexpected problems.

Engineers now are debating what to do about two potential glitches: one involving small explosive devices used by Galileo's solid-fuel booster and the other involving a rocket fuel filter on board the Jupiter probe.

'Rolls Royce of spacecraft' ready for launch

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Pictures from NASA's Voyager 2 probe, streaking toward a Thursday flyby of Neptune, show a remarkably dynamic atmosphere, with a "rogues' gallery" of giant storm systems racing about the planet, scientists said Sunday.

With excitement at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory building to a fever pitch, scientists also are studying low-resolution pictures that appear to show features on the surface of Neptune's enigmatic moon, Triton, or in its frigid atmosphere.

"This is the first planet that really looks like it was designed by an artist," Torrence Johnson, a member of the Voyager 2 image processing team at JPL, said of Neptune. "We're having a ball."

Launched 12 years ago to the

day, the 1-ton spacecraft was hurtling toward Neptune at 34,543 mph Sunday, steadily picking up speed as it races toward close encounter Thursday at 9 p.m. PDT.

The assembled shuttle vehicle is set to be hauled to the launch pad around Aug. 28, with blastoff on the sixth post-Challenger mission on tap for Oct. 12.

Plunging over Neptune's north polar region at a velocity of nearly 61,000 mph, Voyager 2

will pass just 3,000 miles above the planet's cloudtops — the closest the spacecraft has been to a planet since launch from Earth Aug. 20, 1977.

Neptune's gravity will bend the spacecraft's trajectory about 48 degrees south, sending the probe behind the planet as viewed from Earth. Five hours later, Voyager 2 will sail past Triton, beaming back priceless photos of the moon and its parent planet before sailing out of the solar system.

As of Sunday, Voyager 2 was 4.1 million miles from Neptune — 2.7 billion miles from Earth — and closeup pictures of the planet taken over the weekend by the probe's narrow-angle television camera showed cotton candy-like strands of cirrus clouds — presumably made up of methane ice crystals — wafting through the

atmosphere.

"The really interesting thing about Neptune is it's so far from the sun and there's so little energy to drive the atmosphere," said Andrew Ingersoll, an atmospheric physicist on the Voyager 2 imaging team. "The sun is, after all, what powers the weather."

Neptune is so far away that it receives nearly 1,000 times less sunlight than Earth, but Neptune has an internal heat source of some type that helps "drive" its atmosphere.

Even so, Ingersoll said, "Neptune's energy from all sources is one-twentieth of what drives Jupiter's weather."

"So you really don't expect ... as much weather activity at Neptune," he said. "It's surprising to see all this weather activity."

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Education superintendent pledges equity

By James J. Black
Staff Writer

After a nationwide search that drew more than 80 candidates, the man who had served as interim state superintendent of education since April has been chosen to fill the position permanently.

C. Robert Leininger, 51, who had acted as interim superintendent since his former

boss, Ted Sanders, left to become U.S. undersecretary for education, was the unanimous choice of the State Board of Education, according to a board news release.

Donald Beggs, dean of the SIU-C College of Education, who served on an advisory committee, said Leininger's familiarity with Illinois schools and his "excellent record of working with the state legislature" were major factors in

his selection.

According to the job description, the superintendent acts as the chief executive officer of the State Board of Education and is responsible for, among other things, maintaining "effective relations with the governor's office, the state legislature, state and federal agencies (and) local school boards."

Check cashing made easier

By Britt Parrott
Staff Writer

Cashing checks was never meant to be difficult, and with the recent changes at the University Check Cashing Window on the second floor of the Student Center, cashing checks will be easier for all students.

The maximum amount for these checks has been raised from \$50 to \$125.

Although the charge per check has risen from 20 to 25 cents, the hours have been extended and, according to manager Meg Cawthon, a second two-party window has been opened to meet the increasing demand in two-party checks.

"That's a whole, brand-new program," Cawthon said. State of Illinois and SIU checks are now

considered to be two-party checks and the maximum amount for this type has been increased from \$50 to \$125, she said. The maximum amount for one-party checks is \$50.25.

As well as an additional two-party window, the hours for two-party check cashing will be the same as one-party check cashing, Cawthon said. The window will be open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sun. from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Cawthon said students who receive their checks on Fridays at 5 p.m. will have an easier time getting them cashed on the weekend because of the extended weekend hours.

Cawthon said she expects a higher volume of two-party checks this semester.

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French warships for protection in Mediterranean

PARIS (UPI) — President Francois Mitterrand said Sunday French warships were on a purely humanitarian mission in the eastern Mediterranean to protect French citizens in Lebanon and the French armada has "no military significance."

"The mission of the ships is a mission of protection," Mitterrand told a news conference after talks in Madrid with Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez.

"There are thousands of French in Lebanon who, if there is no

cease-fire, could find themselves in peril of death. We therefore have taken precautions by sending means for aid and protection.

"Who would dream of reacting militarily to these vessels, whose mission has no military significance?" Mitterrand asked.

The aircraft carrier Foch sailed for Lebanese waters Saturday from Toulon accompanied by the anti-aircraft frigate Cassard. A hospital ship left the Atlantic port of Brest. A fuel ship and another frigate already are in the Eastern

Mediterranean.

Mitterrand's remarks seemed designed to calm fears in Beirut where the Revolutionary Justice Organization threatened to kill two U.S. hostages it is holding if France threw its military might behind Christian strongman Gen. Michel Aoun.

However, Mitterrand called Sunday for an "intensification of diplomatic pressure" to defend "the sovereignty and independence" of Lebanon.

There are about 7,000 French citizens in Lebanon. Some 80

percent of them have dual French-Lebanese nationality. About 600 French troops are stationed in Lebanon, most of them serving with the U.N. peace-keeping force UNIFIL in southern Lebanon.

Aoun was quoted as saying Sunday he hoped France would intervene militarily on his side.

"Certainly I want French military intervention," he told Le Journal du Dimanche newspaper. "But I do not want to compromise France by a Lebanese request."

"We have used up many of our

human and material resources. We certainly need help to pursue our resistance," Aoun said. "You know that on the other side there is an influx of Iranians. Iran is allying itself with Syria to fight directly in Lebanon."

Aoun refused to say if he would use long-range Frog missiles, reportedly delivered to him by Iraq, to attack Syrian forces if necessary.

Aoun refused to give further confirmation he had Frog missiles in his arsenal.

Briefs

THE INDIAN Students Association general body meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center video lounge. All are welcome.

THE PHYSICAL Education Department will offer Beginning Classical Ballet, PE 150, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2:15 p.m. The course is designed for beginning level students who have a basic knowledge of ballet. For more information, contact instructor Danna Wilson at 453-3120.

THE LINGUISTICS 101 Proficiency Test will be given from 5 to 7 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Pre-registration is not required. Bring a student I.D. and a pen.

JOHN A. LOGAN'S women's volleyball team tryouts will be on Aug. 23 through the 25 from 8 to 10 a.m. in the college gymnasium.

THE MOTORCYCLE Rider Program will be offering free courses at the Safety Center beginning Aug. 25. For registration or information, call 453-2877.

JOHN A. LOGAN College's Adult Secondary Education Program will offer classes for students who have dropped out of school and want to get their high school diploma. Classes will begin Thursday. For more information, call Elaine Parker, counselor.

REGISTRATION WILL close Friday for the College Level Examination Program, which will be given Sept. 12 and 14. For information and registration, contact Testing Services at Woody Hall B204 or call 536-3303.

ILLINET ONLINE catalog training sessions are available in Morris Library, Room 212, at 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday and 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for University faculty, staff and students. For registration, call 453-2708.

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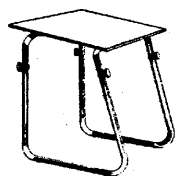


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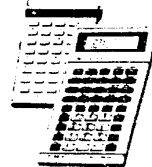
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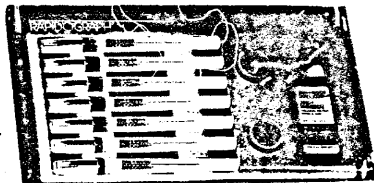
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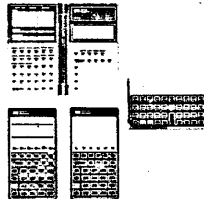


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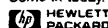
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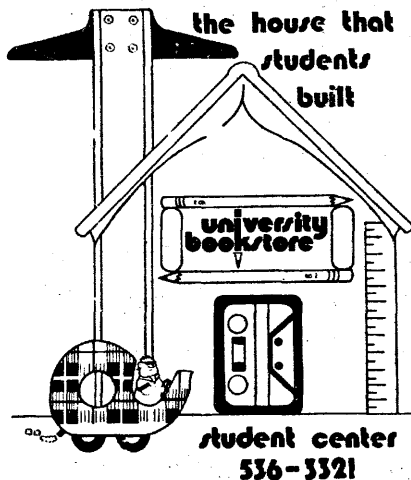
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Fri	Aug 25	8-5:30
Sat	Aug 26	10-3

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DeLeon leads Cards over Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jose DeLeon pitched a six-hitter over eight innings and rookie Todd Zeile and Tom Brunansky homered Sunday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

DeLeon, 13-11, struck out three and walked none. Todd Worrell pitched the ninth. Loser Tim Leary, 8-11, allowed six runs on nine hits in 3 2-3 innings.

Todd Zeile and Tom Brunansky homer to power Redbirds over the injured Reds team.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Vince Coleman led off with a triple and scored on Ozzie Smith's single. St. Louis scored six runs in the

fourth. Zeile led off with his first major league homer. DeLeon struck out and Coleman singled to deep short. With two out, Milt Thompson walked and Pedro

Guerrero singled home Coleman. Thompson went to third and Guerrero to second on a passed ball.

Terry Pendleton's two-run single gave the Cardinals a 5-0 lead. Tim Birtas replaced Leary and Brunansky hit his 17th homer.

The Reds scored in the fifth. Ken Griffey singled, took second on an infield out and scored on Rolando Roomes's single.

Puzzle answers

AGAS	GLASS	SLAM
HOPI	LAPAL	POMA
ABED	AMELO	TICER
STIDEN	HEW	LEAIFNY
ALIB	ALIB	
QUITA	TOQUE	ART
ATOTIS	PURE	POP
RITE	QUAT	SOME
OGA	ADEF	SPIDIS
TAL	TEVER	ODETS
	AVITY	AIPIE
OUTIER	SIDE	MAIYS
ORAIL	ALIE	LEFO
AL	ALIE	LIER
ALTY	KEETS	HART

Commissioner, Rose share long year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Like Howard Johnson, Bart Giamatti has put up some numbers this year.

You should have seen him Sunday at Shea Stadium. Baseball's commissioner went nine innings, with one hot dog, two drinks, one ice cream, and one handshake from Dodgers Coach Joe Amalfitano.

Sitting in a rail seat just three boxes from the visitors' dugout, Giamatti saw Johnson become a 30-30 man for the second time. Alas, he also smoked three cigarettes.

"Occasionally I still lapse," Giamatti said. "I'm not going to lie to you. On the other hand, I try not to lapse in ballpark very often."

One week from now, Giamatti may find himself in a different seat. His lawyer goes to court with the commissioner's authority at issue.

Reds Manager Pete Rose is trying to keep Giamatti from conducting a hearing into gambling allegations. Giamatti will argue the case belongs not in a courtroom but in the Commissioner's office.

If nothing else, the squabble will build Giamatti's stats. He may retire someday with more injunctions than any

commissioner in history. He sounds as if he misses the days when, as league president, he ruled on Jay Howell's pine tar instead of on Pete Rose's alleged gambling.

"The league president actually has something to do with the game on the field," he said. "In addition to the fact he is the direct supervisor of umpires and therefore has to adjudicate all kinds of disciplinary issues, the league is also responsible for all the matters directly affecting the clubs from the central office, from field size to whole sets of policies regarding the actual playing of the game and the conduct of the club."

"The Commissioner," and here he paused to laugh, perhaps at the enormity of it, "the commissioner really has ultimate responsibility obviously for the integrity of the game. That's the heart of the job."

That's the heart and the soul of the job. Not that he has it alone, but that he has the ultimate authority.

"A league president really has much more touch with the ongoing game and the teams than a commissioner does. Ergo, in some ways, if you love the game of baseball, it's more fun from the

perspective of a league office. Not that I'm downgrading the commissioner's job, I wouldn't want you to misunderstand me. But this job reminds you more of being a president of a university than the other one."

With this in mind, Giamatti did what any fan might do with the same opportunity. He decided to spend a Sunday afternoon watching a game.

He picked a good one. Shedding his jacket but not his hat, Giamatti saw the Dodgers beat the Mets 5-4. He was working on his hot dog when the Dodgers' Eddie Murray cleared the left-field bleachers in the first.

Giamatti had barely taken a sip when Johnson equalized for the Mets in the bottom of the inning.

Amalfitano visited early, just to say hello. From then on, the commissioner built his stats. An ice cream here, a drink there. He did not stand during the seventh-inning stretch, and he waved at a bouncer in the late innings. Unless you looked closely, you never could have distinguished him from the 45,031 customers.

With the Mets leading 3-1 in the ninth, Giamatti put on his jacket and prepared to beat the crowd. Then Lenny Harris hit for Alejandro Pena with two out and singled. Alfredo Griffin bunted

for a hit, putting runners on first and second.

Rather than bring in ace closer Randy Myers, Mets Manager Davey Johnson stayed with Don Aase, who allowed a three-run homer to Willie Randolph. Johnson's decision will no doubt bring some second-guessing, a consequence that Giamatti understands.

"I'm alas, at this late date, somewhat accustomed to controversy, and to be in the place where people are telling you on two or three sides that you've done something wrong or 'Why don't you do it differently?'" Giamatti said. "That's the nature of life for a university president."

Fight promoter breaks contract with 'boring' middleweight champ

And still the IBF middleweight cham-peeon of the world, Michael "Second To" Nunn ... nnnn ... nnnn.

And then came the boss: "Ya bum ya. Ya lousy pug. Zetcha can't even beat up my gran'ama."

A hostile crowd? Well, the crowd in Reno, Nev., was upset, too. But the guy really ticked was Nunn's boxing promoter, Hob Arum.

After Nunn won a 12-round majority decision over Iran Barkley this week, Arum dropped Nunn with one fight left on his contract. The charge?

The 159-pounder, with a 34-0 record, bored the fight fans. After he got ahead on points, he backed off and played matador. When it came to pizzazz, Nunn lived up to his name.

Can Arum do this?

Never mind. The real question here is, does this change the ways and means of running sportsdom?

Who'll be the first football team owner to dock his running back for not dragging enough tacklers into the end zone? "Listen, Herschel, stop throwing so many fakes."

Must you show dents before you can win Indy? "No scrapemarks, Bub? Then get back out there and rub along the railing."

Arum's point is easy to understand. He knows that fans demand entertainment, be it any sport. Bill Veck, the late showman owner in major-league baseball, said if he had to rely solely on baseball purists buying tickets, he'd be bankrupt by the

end of April.

In boxing, an art of self-defense, fans don't want either combatant to have too much success. If it was art they were after, they'd pay to watch taekwon do class.

Recently, Dodger right fielder Mike Marshall played it safe on a liner in his direction. Instead of charging in for a belly-sliding catch, he let the ball drop. He was booted in his own stadium as Giants pitcher Atee Hammaker stood at first base with a single.

It wasn't a bad move, letting the pitcher run bases instead of resting up in the dugout. But the fans didn't like Marshall's no-guts attitude.

Ironically, a few pitches later, Hammaker slid into second, wrenched a knee and had to be carried off the field on a stretcher.

Arum said he's dropping Nunn because it would be too hard to sell tickets for another Nunn fight. It matters not that Nunn knocked out 23 of his 34 opponents. He's just not box office.

This happens in other sports, too, but the front-office folks aren't as blunt as Arum. Instead of outright dropping his mechanical second baseman, the baseball general manager begs TV announcers to tag him "most underrated in the league." Then the GM can peddle old Daulto for a second baseman who may error more on the field, but will more than make up for it by erring a whole lot off the field.

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Football may not be dead in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The backers of obtaining an NFL expansion franchise in St. Louis said they believe another successful step has been taken in their quest.

The St. Louis NFL Partnership hosted an exhibition game Saturday night between the New England Patriots and the Seattle Seahawks. The game, while not an artistic success as New England won an error-marred 17-12 decision, was played before a cheering throng of 48,746 at Busch Stadium.

Jerry Clinton, president of Grey Eagle Distributors, and Fran Murray, a minority owner of the Patriots, head the partnership wanting an expansion franchise in St. Louis, the largest U.S. city without an NFL team.

"Really, I think it was a vote of confidence paid to Fran and I by the St. Louis football fans," Clinton said. "We're not going to let them down. Nobody is going to beat our application."

"All we needed to do is rekindle

the fire. I think it's nice a warm again. Now, we'll add more fuel in the weeks to come."

A total of 53,644 tickets were sold for the game, that was the first in St. Louis since owner Bill Bidwill took his Cardinals and left for Phoenix. Those figures exceeded the 37,158 that showed up for the first Phoenix exhibition game last weekend and was considerably larger than the 29,623 who were on hand for the last real game on Dec. 13, 1987, when the Cardinals defeated the New York Giants, 27-24.

"The fans came back," Murray said. "They wanted to come back. It did a great deal to get football back in St. Louis. I'm pleased for the St. Louis football fan. It shows St. Louis is a great sports town. I think the spirit of St. Louis is with us now."

Gov. John Ashcroft, who recently signed legislation to help build a 70,000-seat domed stadium in St. Louis, sang the National Anthem. St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoemehl Jr.,

was on hand as Murray and Clinton staged a first-rate evening before the game by turning a parking lot into a festival with a rock band, a loving Dixieland ensemble along with food and beverage under a large tent for about 600 invited guests.

But more than community movers and shakers took part in making the game a success.

"We sold over 53,000 tickets and it was a demonstration so clear that St. Louis does want football," Murray said. It should happen. There's no reason this town shouldn't have football. St. Louis is a pioneer city for a National Football League team. With the legislation that's been passed and with this game, we turned this event into a tremendous success."

Murray, however, did not want to give odds on the NFL returning to St. Louis.

"The NFL is against the Oregon lottery," he said. "I'm not making odds on anything."

Murray said the success of the

exhibition game was one step in the right direction but more are to come.

"We're taking every step as it comes," he said. "We're doing the work of design and finance for the stadium. That's in our corner — this terrific facility to play in. We can use Busch as an interim facility."

"I think two expansion teams at a minimum will be playing in the NFL in 1991," he said.

The effort to win the franchise is three-fold, Murray said. The first step was to get the domed stadium and the second step was to visibly demonstrate to the NFL St. Louis' support of pro football. The final stage will be an application to the league for an expansion franchise.

Other cities St. Louis will compete against for possible franchisees are Oakland and Baltimore, both abandoned NFL cities, as well as such newcomers as Memphis, Tenn.; Jacksonville, Fla.; San Antonio; Sacramento, Calif.

Zeile Cards new catcher for the future

By Rick Hummel
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

There seems a conception among St. Louis Cardinals fans now that Todd Zeile is here that he will immediately take over as the No. 1 catcher from Tony Pena.

That is not the case, although manager Whitey Herzog isn't saying that Pena will catch the majority of the games from here on.

"It's a bad situation," Herzog said, referring to the fact that Pena is something of a lame duck. He can't be traded before the end of the year because of a waiver claim filed by Montreal and St. Louis isn't likely to sign him when he becomes a free agent. *Scripps Howard News Service*

Bass' bat prolongs Cubs skid

HOUSTON (UPI) — Kevin Bass clubbed two home runs, including a one-out grand slam in the ninth that broke a 4-4 tie, to lift the Houston Astros to an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs and a three-game sweep of the weekend series.

Danny Darwin, 11-3, pitched two innings of one-run relief to get the victory, allowing one hit and striking out one.

Losers Les Lancaster, 3-1, walked Rafael Ramirez to open the ninth. Lancaster then was replaced by Mitch Williams, who walked pinch hitter Craig Reynolds and hit Gerald Young to load the bases. After Bill Doran struck out, Bass belted his home run, his second of the day.

With the Cubs trailing 4-3 in the ninth, Ryne Sandberg tied the score when he smashed Darwin's 3-1 pitch into the seats in left for his second homer of the game and 24th of the season.

Mike Scott, bidding for a major-league leading 18th victory for the third straight time, worked seven innings, allowing three runs on eight hits while walking three and striking out six.

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the second. With one out, Craig Biggio tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Rafael Ramirez. The Astros added a run in the third when Bass homered over the right field fence.

Chicago drew to within 2-1 in the fourth. Mitch Webster led off with a single, stole second and moved to third on catcher Biggio's throwing error. Webster came home on Joe Girardi's double.

The Cubs tied the score 2-2 in the fifth when Ryne Sandberg stroked a one-out single, advanced to second on Dwight Smith's single and came home when Ramirez threw away a potential double-play grounder.

The Astros went ahead 3-2 in the fifth. Gerald Young singled and went to third on Bill Doran's ground-rule double. After Bass popped out, Glenn Davis walked to load the bases. Glenn Wilson scored Young with a fielder's choice.

Houston increased its lead to 4-2 in the sixth. Ken Caminiti led off with a single and moved to second on Ramirez' groundout. After Scott struck out, Young singled in Caminiti from second.

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Staff Photo by Heidi Dietrich

Former Saluki basketball standout Steve Middleton received his playing jersey, a framed photograph of himself and a stool with his name on it for graduating in August.

games down the stretch for us. He was the best player we had coming back after his freshman year and we were fortunate to win eight games. We only had five minutes per game returning that season."

"From the minute I left the ghetto in Brooklyn to attend SIU-C, I promised my mom that I would get the degree for her."

—Steve Middleton

me." Middleton said. "Reality finally hit me when I was later cut from a CBA team as well." Middleton considered returning to Brooklyn but he had some unfinished business at SIU-C.

"It was tough coming back here after getting cut because I had been a star on the Salukis," Middleton said. "I wanted to keep my word and get my degree though."

Middleton is thankful to his mother whom he called the most influential person in his life. "My mom was always there for me and would slam the door when I was headed the wrong direction," Middleton said. "My mom and dad were always behind me."

After his last season at SIU-C, Middleton had a dream to play pro ball. In April of '88 Middleton was drafted by the Long Island Knights of the United States Basketball League. In Middleton's words, "everything that could go wrong, did go wrong" in his quest for a pro basketball career. "Things just didn't go well for

Former SIU-C assistant coach, Herman Williams, also was a significant person in Middleton's life. "Coach Williams and his family stuck their necks out for me time and time again and were an inspiration in my life here," Middleton said. "I am thankful to God. My family and girlfriend Regina Banks have really been my backbone."

6-8 Nigerian standout highlights Saluki basketball recruiting class

Herrin gambles on Okenwa without seeing performance

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The recruits have landed. The four newest members of the Saluki basketball team appeared together at the jersey retirement ceremony for former standout guard Steve Middleton.

They are assistant coach Ron Smith's pride and joy, Tyrunne Bell of Evanston, Jason Hodges of Rich East, Andrew Amaya of Maryland Park and Emmita Okenwa of Nigeria represent the future nucleus of the Saluki team.

Bell and Hodges are guards listed at an identical 6 feet 3 inches and 185 pounds. Bell averaged 19 points and Hodges 20 points per game for their respective high schools. Amaya, a 6-foot-7, 210 pound center, led his school to a 55-9 record during

his junior and senior years. Okenwa, who was recruited without ever being seen, has been considered a gamble since he was initially recruited by Smith.

Okenwa was captain of Imo State's junior national team. He averaged 34.7 points, 16.3 rebounds, and 5.9 blocked shots per game over a 28-game schedule.

Now that Smith has met Okenwa, he said the only thing left is to evaluate how well his skills match up with Missouri Valley competition. "It's difficult to gauge the level of play. Through his hard work and effort, he can make an impact. We'll just have to wait and see," Smith said.

Okenwa's trip to Southern Illinois was his first outside of Nigeria. He arrived in early August and has spent much of his

time meeting coaches, players and getting accustomed to his new surroundings. He discovered a taste for pizza, a delicacy most of us take for granted.

Okenwa plans to major in marketing so he won't be limited in the future. He discovered SIU-C from a MVC media guide he received from a friend on the national team.

Even though Okenwa stands head and shoulder over most people, he is not the tallest member of his family. His father, who died in 1975, stood 7 feet 2 inches.

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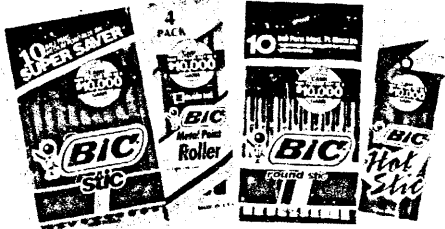
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Sports

Salukis prepare for football season

Smith's team looks to be 'competitive'

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

The crashing sounds of helmet upon helmet and man against turf have echoed through Southern Illinois since early August as the 1989 football Salukis prepare for the upcoming season.

First-year head coach Bob Smith and his staff have worked to install a new system in an attempt to solidify a team that has had three head coaches in as many years.

Smith replaced Rick Rhoades who left after one year to take an assistant position at the University of Alabama.

Following a full-contact scrimmage Saturday, Smith said he was pleased with the effort the players had given during the two weeks of two-a-day drills.

"I'll guarantee our kids will play hard," Smith said.

Smith said it would take time before a championship-caliber football team could be built at the

University. This holds true at all levels of competition, whether it be the Big Ten Conference or the Gateway Conference, he said.

"Our goal is to get to a point where we are a competitive football team," Smith said.

Until Smith and his staff can recruit their own players, the next few seasons will be dedicated to success for the veteran players.

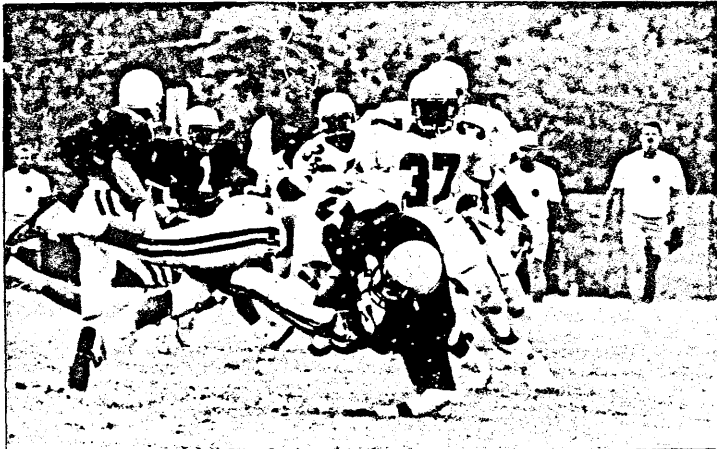
"We need to be dedicated to success with our upperclassmen," Smith said.

Saturday's scrimmage was used primarily to practice a variety of specific offensive and defensive situations.

The defense, which returns nine starters from last year's team, forced numerous fumbles and kept the offense from making the big play.

Smith said the defense dominated the scrimmage mainly because of the experience of returning players and the depth the Salukis enjoy on the defensive side of the ball.

The offense will need time to adjust to all that has been thrown at them, Smith said. The offense, returning six starters from last season, will need the next two weeks before the first contest against Nevada-Reno to work out the kinks in the system.



Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

Running back Antonio Moore is tackled by inside linebacker Scott Andrews as Darrell

Crews looks on during Saturday's scrimmage. The Salukis open the season Sept. 2.

Smith is concerned about a couple of key positions needed for an effective passing offense, which Smith advocates.

At tight end junior Yogi Henderson will be the only

veteran returning and is recovering from a knee injury, Smith said.

Lack of depth and speed at wide receiver also concerns Smith. But to combat a lack of

speed the Saluki receivers will have to run more disciplined routes, Smith said.

Smith said he had never had a preseason practice go as well as with his current squad.

Defense volleyball's strength

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

A young team and a new coach — that combination spells plenty of hard work for the 1989 Saluki volleyball team. As the season creeps up rapidly, the team already is gearing up for the challenge ahead.

New coach Patti Hagemeyer comes fresh from a three-year assistant coaching position at Notre Dame.

"The team was a little apprehensive at first (about having a new coach). But, they wanted to see some changes and were very receptive to the ones I wanted to make," Hagemeyer said.

With such a young team and only one returning senior, Nina Brackins, coach Hagemeyer finds that most of her girls have trouble concentrating and keeping their heads in the game.

"Emotions fluctuate between points. They tend to phase out and phase in," she said. To correct that problem, coach Hagemeyer said one yell usually is all it takes to snap them back into the game.

She said she expects the team to work with and adjust to her game philosophy.

"To learn, concentrate on working hard and be disciplined. If they work hard they are going to win," she said.



Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

First-year volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer ponders the Salukis' strategy for the approaching season during practice at Davies Gym Saturday.

"This year's team" is a defensive one. "(We) let the other team make the mistakes and take advantage of it," she said.

She also said the team is strong in the middle offensive.

"Physically, we are big and we can jump which makes for good blocking and hitting. Mentally we don't like to take a back seat to anyone," Hagemeyer said.

Her goals for the season are to finish with a better record than last year and above the .500 winning percentage, and to rank higher in the Gateway Conference.

"We've always qualified for the Gateway. With hard work and belief in ourselves I hope to finish better," she said.

Coach Hagemeyer commented that hard work and confidence in the team's ability can make this a winning season for her and the team.

"I tell them to trust in my judgment. I don't tell them things that aren't going to help. I get right to the point. I don't beat around the bush," she said.

The team's first game is the Alumni Match at 2 p.m. Sept. 3 at Davies Gym.

Middleton graduates, abandons pro dreams

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Steve Middleton always has dreamed of becoming a professional basketball player, but he wanted to make sure that attaining a college degree remained a reality.

A star on the Saluki basketball team from 1984-88, Middleton is listed third on the school's all-time career scoring list with 1,710 points, behind Charlie "Chico" Vaughn and Mike Glenn.

Middleton averaged 25.4 points and 6.4 rebounds per game and was a first-team Missouri Valley Conference selection his last season, finishing second in conference MVP voting to then-Bradley Braves standout Hersey Hawkins. He also was chosen as the Outstanding Male Athlete of SIU-C in 1988.

Basketball always has played a huge role in Middleton's life, but he knew what his priorities were.

"From the minute I left the ghetto in Brooklyn to attend SIU-C, I promised my mom that I would get the degree for her," Middleton said. "I still love basketball and hoped to play in the pros someday. Playing in the pros was a dream of mine; but I wanted to make sure that getting my degree was a reality."

Middleton's quest for a degree became a reality in August. Middleton, a five-year senior received a bachelor's degree in history.

"I am really proud for Steve and his family," said Rich Herrin, SIU-C head

basketball coach. "A lot of people may have thought that Steve was just here to play basketball, but he came back his fifth year to get his degree. Sometimes we hear negative things concerning college athletics, but this is a positive thing."

Herrin recently rewarded Middleton for his accomplishment. Middleton received his jersey in a frame, along with a white stool with his name and number, 24.

"We use this as an incentive for the players to graduate and they do not receive it until they graduate," Herrin said. "Since I have been here the graduation rate is high for players reaching the junior class. We are in good shape percentage wise."

Middleton is quick to credit Herrin for his success at SIU-C. "I respect Coach Herrin for letting me play and helping me mature as a player and a person," Middleton said.

"A lot of universities wouldn't pay for that fifth year of school, but coach Herrin paid for my fifth year. He is a good man and I enjoyed playing under him for three years."

After playing under former SIU-C coach Alan Van Winkle his freshman year, Middleton played for Herrin during the coach's first three years.

Herrin has fond memories of his former star. "Steve is the best player I've had during the four years I've been here," he said. "He was a talented player that won

See MIDDLETON, Page 23

White Sox retire Baines' jersey

CHICAGO (UPI) - Harold Baines' No. 3 jersey was officially retired Sunday in an unexpected move, catching the former Chicago White Sox All-Star by surprise.

Baines, traded to the Texas Rangers on July 29, thus joins Nellie Fox (2), Billy Pierce (19), Luke Appling (4), Luis Aparicio (11), and Ted Lyons (16) whose uniform numbers have been officially retired.

Baines becomes only the second player in major league history to have a number retired as an active player. Baltimore retired Frank Robinson's No. 20 jersey after he was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1971. Robinson now is manager of the Orioles.

White Sox management decided to play the ceremony low key, refraining from announcements. The story,

however, was leaked to a Chicago newspaper Saturday night.

The White Sox Chief Executive Officer Jerry Reinsdorf decided it would better not to try and make a big deal out of the ceremony, keeping the arrangement private until almost game time.

Baines, selected first in the 1977 draft, is second in RBIs on the White Sox with 819, third in doubles with 266, and sixth in total hits, 1498.

Organization aids Chinese students in America

Tiananmen Square crisis still haunting students on American college campuses

Days after the June 3 massacre in Tiananmen Square, a Chinese student on a campus in the American Southwest found out she was pregnant.

The American father began pressuring her to have an abortion.

At the same time, the young woman had to worry about the effect events in Beijing would have on her career and her life. After all, she marched in demonstrations to back the pro-democracy movement in China. If she went home, her activism in the United States would almost certainly come back to haunt her.

"She had something else to worry about. She said if she went home, the government would require her to have an abortion," Gordon Loux, president of International Students Incorporated (ISI), referring to China's strict population-control policies.

The young woman decided to keep the baby and stay in school.

"So her boyfriend threw her out. To say this young lady feels abandoned would understate the matter considerably," Loux, who declined to name the student or her campus, said.

This is an extreme case. Still, it combines many of the harsh realities that in June led ISI, a 35-year-old Christian group active on 108 campuses, to start an emergency fund to help Chinese students stranded in the United States.

In another case, a Chinese student exchanged her life savings for U.S. dollars and flew

to America as the crisis developed.

The good news is she escaped before Chinese government authorities shut escape doors. The bad news is a thief snatched her shoulder bag, with all her money, in the San Francisco airport.

As many as 40,000 Chinese students and teachers were in the United States at the time of the crisis in Beijing. Some have risked returning home. Others are attempting to stay in the United States, knowing they face legal and financial nightmares.

In another case, a Chinese student exchanged her life savings for U.S. dollars and flew to America as the crisis developed.

"The China crisis may be out of the headlines, but it hasn't ended for these students," Loux said. "They feel they are marked men and women."

Organizers hope to offer visiting Chinese students and teachers:

- Money for food, shelter, clothing and emergency medical care.

- Technical assistance in contacting families in China.

- The services of a network of lawyers, counselors, physicians and volunteers willing to provide rent-free housing.

The organization's national toll-free number, at its Colorado Springs, Colo., headquarters, is 1-800-422-4181.

Donations to this project will go into a new fund, not into ISI's \$4.9 million annual budget, Loux said. Regional committees of students from the People's Republic of China will be eligible for emergency fund assistance regardless of their religion.

So far, Loux said, about 100 students have contacted ISI chapters and the fund has received \$20,000 in cash donations.

Both figures are low, but summer activity in student groups is slow, he said. Leaders in ISI chapters say many Chinese students have wrestled with their fears and loneliness all summer, trying to decide what to do in the fall.

Some already are struggling to meet their own needs and those of their families.

"We're discovering new uncertainties come up every week. Chinese students are still very hesitant to come forward," Loux said. "They still fear that their name will end up on some list, somewhere, and that it could hurt them or their families."

It doesn't help that the long-range visa status of the students, beyond a one-year grace period announced by President Bush, remains unclear. It doesn't help that the Chinese government has said little or nothing about the status of its citizens in other lands.

"Things are so murky and these Chinese students are in limbo," Loux said.

Scripte Howard News Service

Amnesty International urges action in China

LONDON (UPI) — Amnesty International decried the "atmosphere of terror" in China and said Thursday it had appealed to the United Nations to take action against the Chinese communist crackdown on pro-democracy protesters.

Shaun Stiles, a spokesman for the organization in London that monitors human rights abuses, said Amnesty had delivered its appeal to a U.N. human rights convention in Geneva Wednesday after

coming out of China.

"For years the Chinese authorities have ignored our inquiries about violations, and immediately after the crackdown we raised a couple of dozen documented cases and have still heard nothing from them," he noted.

Amnesty had altered its offices around the world to contact travelers and diplomats to assist its report on the situation. The report concluded at least 1,000 civilians were killed by soldiers from June 3 through the 9 in and near Tiananmen Square in Beijing, where the pro-democracy protests were centered. Another 300 were killed in Chengdu, capital of Sichuan province, after protests June 5.

The report labeled a "gross underestimate" the official government figure of 200 civilian deaths. Amnesty said it also believed the number of subsequent executions to be higher than those officially announced and the number of people arrested to be "much higher" than the official figure of 4,000.

"They include students, workers, peasants, teachers, writers, journalists, artists, academics, military officers and unemployed people," the organization said.

"The China crisis may be out of the headlines, but it hasn't ended for these students."

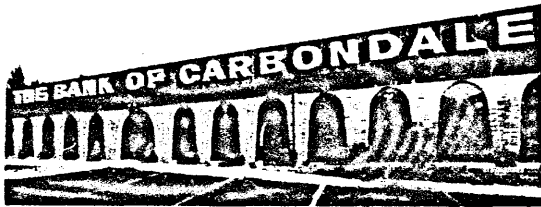
—Gordon Loux

weeks of painstaking efforts to get an accurate assessment of the crackdown.

"It has been very difficult to get accurate information on exactly what has been going on there because of the atmosphere of terror that has prevailed in China," Stiles said. "When people have been killed, hunted, or told to give away their friends it all builds up an atmosphere of extreme fear, and that is why we have had to talk mainly to people

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'Oz' video released for 50th anniversary

When "The Wizard of Oz" was released in 1939, the Harvard Lampoon proclaimed it a bomb, a movie that was destined to be one of Hollywood's all-time losers.

Now, 50 years to the week after Dorothy and Toto made their premiere in Grauman's Chinese theater, "The Wizard of Oz" is one of Hollywood's greatest success stories.

It's initial release was, in fact, disastrous — its box office gross of \$3,017,000 wasn't enough to break even and threatened to bankrupt MGM. Making the picture had cost \$2.77 million, so it was impossible to recover that as well as promotion and other costs from the gross.

The video is taken from newly processed Technicolor and has three added segments not released with the film.

Indeed, it wasn't until the picture aired on network television in 1956 that it finally went solidly into the winning column. Today, "Oz" airings combined with its theater record have carried it past "Gone With the Wind," which has been seen the most in theaters alone.

To commemorate the anniversary of the film's premiere, MGM-UA Home Video is releasing a "Golden 50th-Anniversary Collector's Edition" videocassette, a newly restored version of the movie.

Not only is the video taken from newly processed Technicolor prints — the color palette is broader and far more vivid — but at the tail end of the tape MGM-UA has added three special treats for "Oz" buffs.

The first will prove a bonanza for Ray Bolger fans. In it, Bolger — the Scarecrow — does a lively dance reprise of "If I Only Had a Brain."

The second is even more fanciful. While trekking through the the Enchanted Forest, Dorothy and her three sidekicks are attacked by swarms of pink-and-blue bugs called Jitter Bugs.

"I think I see a jizik," sings the Scarecrow, "and he's fuzzy and he's furry. I haven't got a brain but I think I ought to worry."

The number took five weeks and \$80,000 to stage, according to Aljean Harnetz, author of "The Making of The Wizard of Oz." But the movie was deemed too long after its first preview, and the number was cut.

The original footage that was cut has been lost. But "Oz" composer Harold Arlen, an amateur moviemaker, shot the number with his own camera, and it is that footage, along with the professionally recorded soundtrack, that appears on the video.

Also added is a sound recording of Buddy Ebsen performing as the Tin Man. According to legend, Ebsen suffered an allergic reaction to the aluminum dust used as makeup, and he was hospitalized after just nine days of filming only to be replaced eventually by Jack Haley.

Scripts Howard News Service

Eddie & the Cruisers sequel is a drawn-out music video

Scripts Howard News Service

Although the 1983 movie "Eddie and the Cruisers" fared poorly in theaters, it became something of a cult hit on cable television.

And with good reason. One of the stronger rock 'n' roll movies, "Eddie" had suspense, mystery and a sense of romance. In short, the movie was as good as its music.

Obsessed with music, the fictional Eddie Wilson was a purist, a rocker willing to compromise his forward-thinking music. When the recording industry's businessmen mocked his newest music, Eddie drove his car off a bridge and was

killed.

Or was he? After all, his body was never found.

Eddie was a classic type — a brooding, martyred artist. And John Cafferty's music, which masqueraded as Eddie's, was powerful, grind-it-out rock.

But part two of this story is the antithesis of the original.

Contrived and dramatically transparent, "Eddie and the Cruisers 2: Eddie Lives!" is a compendium of the negative qualities of movie sequels.

One of the strengths of the original was a fine balance between music and drama. The music unquestionably made the movie more popular, but it was

not a gratuitous add-on. Rather, it was a vital dramatic element.

And, while "Eddie 2" has twice as much music, almost none of it relates to the story. Cafferty's music is still impressive, but now it is the focus of an overlong music video instead of one aspect of a compelling portrait.

Michael Pare is still a fiery Eddie. But, instead of being admirable, his compulsion now makes him cocky and arrogant.

The only credible performance in the movie is given by Bernie Coulson, as a rocker whose own drive propels Eddie's return to the stage.

Forbes magazine ad to include floppy disk

CINCINNATI (SHNS) — Magazine readers may be used to finding inserts in their favorite publications, but some Forbes' buyers will find something a little unusual next month — a floppy disk.

Dayton-based Mead Data Central — which provides the NEXIS business and general news retrieval service and the LEXIS legal research service — has placed an advertisement in Forbes' Sept. 4 issue that features a 5 and one fourth-inch computer disk.

The disks — inserted into 7-

inch by 9-inch envelopes that are bound onto the two-page ad — show off Mead's NEXIS News Plus software for personal computer users.

This is believed to be the first time a major business or consumer magazine will be delivered with a floppy disk inside. An alternative version of the same ad will appear in Business Week minus the disk.

James Joseph, manager of public communications for Mead Data, said the disk demonstrates a typical information search using the NEXIS service.

"It's for people who aren't computer jocks," Joseph said. "It walks you through a search."

NEXIS taps into 650 sources for general and business news, including the New York Times, The Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, Associated Press, United Press International, Reuters, TASS, U.S. News and World Report, Financial Times and The Economist.

NEXIS Plus News is designed to make it possible for executives who are casual users of computers to tailor research to their needs.

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Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student notifies the office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student files in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

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- Date-of-birth.
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- Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.)
- Academic unit.
- Major.
- Dates of attendance.
- Degrees and honors earned and dates.
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- Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and pictures of members of athletic teams.
- Picture.

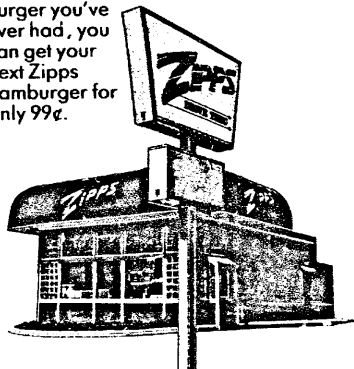
Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, August 31, 1989. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to the effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1990 and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, Wing A.

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Easterners brave dogs, guards crossing border

East Germans run for Hungarian border on official 'vacations'

REPCEVIS, Hungary (UPI) — On a recent hot afternoon, just a few miles from a Hungarian beer festival held for Austrian and West German tourists, the sounds of dogs hunting down refugees at the border could be heard.

It is not an ordinary season for Hungary's border patrols. They have been strengthened on the weakest link in the East Bloc's crumbling border system with the West which is being crossed by would-be political refugees, most of them from East Germany.

It is a border the Hungarians themselves recently called "politically outdated."

Some 1,000 East Germans are believed to have escaped in the last month. But on one recent weekend, 450 others were caught, victims of the widespread belief that the border is no longer fortified or watched.

On this day a mother and her child disappeared into the undergrowth within the mile-wide no-man's land, but a border

patrol, aided by 25 specially trained German shepherds, was in hot pursuit.

"We will look until nightfall," said one guard, who added that his three-man patrol had already caught four refugees that day. "If we don't find them, we'll just wait them out. The young one must be getting hungry."

A mother and her child disappeared into the undergrowth, but a border patrol, aided by 25 specially trained German shepherds, was in hot pursuit.

"We let them go the first time and even the second time they are usually only warned," said a young border guard. "But the third time we send them home with the stamp in their passports. They must feel nothing for our situation. If we turn our backs it is us who must go to jail."

Two miles down the road, a young East German stood with

his sister and pleaded with several border officials to release him. It was his second escape attempt in one day.

The 22-year-old medical student, like many of the 12,000 other East Germans currently "on vacation" in Hungary, does not intend to go back to his country when his vacation ends. His

objective is to escape into Austria, and from there, join relatives and friends in West Germany.

Estimates are that one-third of the East Germans in the country intend to use their vacation as a pretext to escape.

For several weeks, a group of almost 200 refugees have been held up in the Budapest mission

of the West German Embassy seeking permission to go to West Germany, but Hungary does not accept their West German travel documents as valid.

The East German government has offered to grant immunity to the group. But that has failed to move many of the more stubborn who fear their government will eventually be a repressive island in a sea of change in the East Bloc, with all its borders closed.

"I have to go," said Jurgen L, a carpenter who waited for four days without shelter outside the embassy. "If I go back home I may never get another chance."

"We can't go anywhere anymore except Czechoslovakia and Hungary. We can't even go to Poland under normal circumstances. I just can't wait until they close the borders for good," he said. Like many highly skilled, young East German laborers, Jurgen has a job waiting in West Germany if he makes it.

Like the medical student, he has tried twice to escape and

failed. "I will try again, maybe tomorrow by jumping from a train near the border and then running across."

The medical student at the border was equally adamant.

"We are going to go be with our mother in Stuttgart," he said. "We will never go back to the GDR (East Germany), there is nothing there."

These would-be refugees know about inflation and unemployment in the West, but choose economic uncertainties over the political police state that is East Germany today.

But the escapees are posing a dilemma for Hungary. Since May, when it began the two-year process of tearing down its 220-mile border fence and alarm system facing Austria, the number of escape attempts has risen into the thousands.

Hungarians are feeling increasingly sympathetic toward the East Germans.

Image of Virgin Mary draws devotees to a shed in Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — A foot-high apparition that some people claim is the Virgin Mary has appeared on the wall of a shed in a predominantly Polish neighborhood on Toledo's north side.

But the elderly resident who owns the wooden shed where the image has been viewed each evening for the past week said the apparition was created by a light shining from the nearby St. Adelbert's Catholic Church.

The 78-year-old man, who asked not to be identified, said he was tired of people coming to his backyard on Warsaw Street to see the image and posted a no trespassing sign. Thursday night he placed a garbage can in front of the image to discourage viewers.


Witnesses said the image looks like the Virgin Mary, bowing with her hands clasped. The image has drawn crowds of people to view it each evening.

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Adopted children's IQs higher in affluent homes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A landmark study released Wednesday proves that adopted children, no matter what the background of their natural parents, have higher IQs if raised in affluent homes.

But the study goes on to show that in less affluent surroundings, the biological background of adopted children can play an important role in intellectual performance.

Reporting in the British journal *Nature*, French researchers said they found the average IQ of adoptees is about 12 points higher when they are reared in a prosperous family than in a poorer home. That finding held true regardless of the socio-economic status of the child's natural parents.

In contrast, researchers discovered that among children adopted by poorer families,

youngsters with well-to-do natural parents scored about 15 points higher on IQ tests than those born to less wealthy folks.

The researchers did not speculate on whether the difference was due to genetics or prenatal factors.

The study by Christiane Capron and Michel Duyme of the University of Paris involved giving IQ tests to 38 adopted children who had an average age

of 14. According to records, the children all were adopted shortly after birth and were of similar size and health as newborns.

In a commentary in *Nature*, the University of Minnesota's Matt McGue praised the "well-designed" French study, saying it should help defuse the 50-year-old scientific debate over whether nature or nurture is the key to a child's intellectual development.

"The IQ of children is influenced by both their biological background and the circumstances of their rearing," the associate psychology professor said.

Although the new study found the effects of nature and nurture are each significant on their own, McGue said it fell short of identifying exactly how those influences act.

Forecasters predicting fall fashions

Fashion experts are forecasting a variety of back-to-school trends this fall. But as every parent knows, students have their own ideas about the ABCs of fashion and style.

Here's a crash course on fall fashions, from A to Z, gathered from both the experts and the mall set itself:

A is for accessories, which are hotter than ever. Young women are loading up on big hair clips and bows, scarves, belts and clunky necklaces.

B is for baggy. Although the slender pant has returned, teens contend a "must" for fall is baggy, pleated pants.

C is for cut. A popular look is the waist-length jacket.

D is for denim, as in stonewashed. Kids don't want to be caught dead in anything that resembles new jeans. Jeans with fringed slits and holes are still fashionable.

E is for everything in black. Dress in black from head to toe is considered very chic in many sets.

F is for leather flats.

G is for Guess, of course. The *Guess* jean label is still an all-time favorite, along with *Lee* and *Levi's*.

H is for hats, the black bolero style.

I is for independent dressing. The look of today is whatever they like.

J is for jewelry. By all accounts, earrings have to be big, gold hoops.

K is for knit as in sweaters, particularly those colorful and oversized.

L is for leather jackets or coats.

M is for monograms, found on everything from sweaters, sweats and T-shirts to dressier tops.

N is for Nikes, as in Nike Airs.

O is for olive green, a fall color teamed with rich gold, reds and purple.

P is for Pasta, a fun line of casual sports clothes in bold colors, exclusive to Paul Harris stores.

Q is for lapel pins shaped like a question mark.

R is for Reeboks.

S is for Spandex, the material used in those body-hugging sports clothes popularized by bikers and heavy metal bands.

T is for T-shirts, of course.

U represents uniforms, still required for many private-school students.

V stands for vest, worn with jeans or a skirt.

W is for watches sporting Swatch, Guess, Mickey Mouse or the moon.

X marks the appeal of big lettering and patches on sweats, sweaters and jackets.

Y is for the young man's look for girls, translated into the oversized "boyfriend" jacket.

Z is for zebra stripes and other animal prints.

Scraps Howard News Service

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Breast-fed babies affected when mothers drink

Researchers find mothers' consumption of alcohol affects physical development

BOSTON (UPI) — Women who drink alcohol while breast feeding apparently risk impairing their baby's physical development, possibly retarding their ability to walk, crawl and throw, researchers reported.

In the first study of its kind, University of Michigan researchers found 1-year-old babies whose mothers consumed as little as one drink a day while nursing tended to score slightly lower on tests measuring physical abilities.

Although none of the children were disabled and the impairment might not have been permanent, the findings suggest alcohol consumption during breast feeding may inhibit the development of the infants' brain, the researchers said.

"The take-home message is that we need to think about alcohol and breast milk and its effects on

the nursing infant," said Ruth Little, an epidemiologist at the Ann Arbor school who headed the study. "It's not necessarily harmful."

Another new study, meanwhile, indicates taking vitamins during conception does nothing to reduce the risk of spina bifida

University of Michigan researchers found 1-year-old babies whose mothers consumed one drink a day while nursing tended to score lower on physical ability tests.

and related birth defects of the spine and brain, contradicting several previous studies.

Little stressed the alcohol-breast feeding findings need to be confirmed by additional research before any recommendations are made, and noted the study found

no link between alcohol consumption and impaired mental ability.

Dr. Charlotte Catz, of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, agreed the study needs to be followed up. But she said the findings suggest nursing women should be cautious about alcohol consumption.

"It's not a necessary habit for the

alcohol in breast milk may accumulate in the baby's brain, slowing its growth.

Previous studies have shown drinking alcohol during pregnancy could adversely affect the fetus and animal studies suggested the fetus may suffer from being exposed to alcohol through breast milk.

But the new study, published in The New England Journal of Alcohol Consumption by Nursing Mothers and Child Development.

The researchers tested the mental and physical skills of 400 year-old babies born to mother who belonged to the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound, a health maintenance organization in Seattle, in 1982 and 1983.

The infants whose mothers consumed the equivalent of at least one glass of beer or wine a day while nursing scored about 5 points lower on tests measuring motor development compared to those whose mothers drank less.

The scores appeared to decrease as the mother's alcohol

consumption increased.

None of the scores were low enough to indicate the children would have any significant physical impairment, the researchers said. More likely they indicated the children might lag slightly in their physical development. The tests could not determine whether the detected impairment was permanent.

In the second study, researchers at the National Institutes of Health found no association between taking vitamins during conception and a lower risk for neural tube defects, which occur in about 3,500 babies in the United States each year.

The findings, which contradict previous studies conducted in Britain and the United States, need to be followed up with additional research, the researchers said.

Alcohol depletes vitamin A; body's healing hampered

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — Alcohol depletes levels of vitamin A in the liver, hampering the body's ability to heal wounds and causing sterility and night blindness, a University of Illinois researcher said.

Nutritional scientist John W. Erdman said doctors have long thought alcohol affects the body's absorption of vitamin A. But Erdman and his colleagues have found that when enzymes in the liver are called upon to detoxify

alcohol, a by product of the reaction is that vitamin A is oxidized, or depleted.

"There was absolutely no effect of alcohol on absorption," he said. "But there clearly is an effect on how much vitamin A is stored in the liver."

"The conclusion with humans is that when people drink for decades it can lead to a significant loss of vitamin A," he said. "And this manifests itself in a number of ways."

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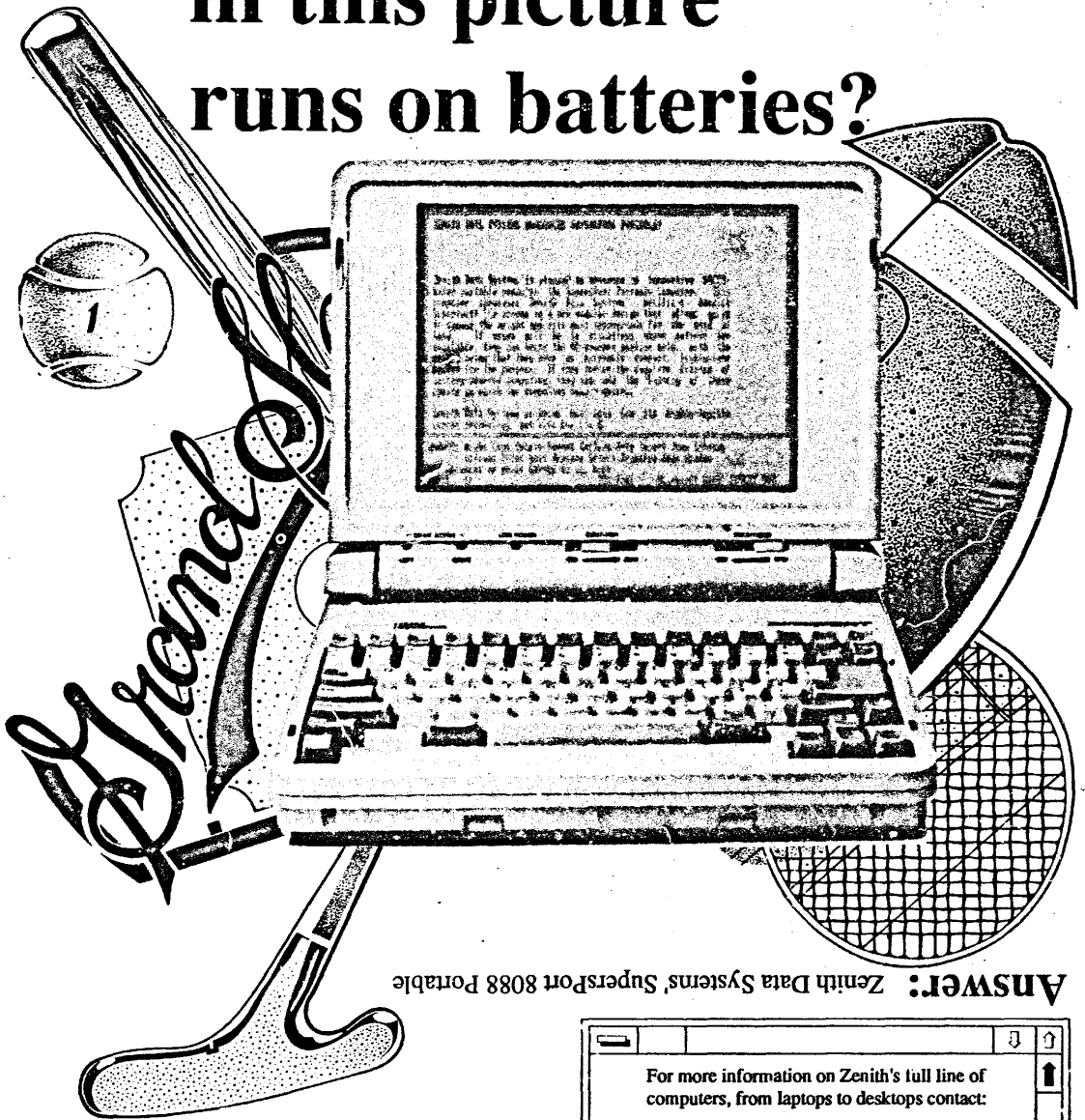
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Commemorative Elvis stamp could be OK'd soon

Washington (SHNS) — Elvis fans, take heart: A commemorative stamp of "The King" may soon be approved.

The chairman of the Postal Service's Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee chairman said Wednesday the group could recommend an Elvis stamp to Postmaster General Anthony Frank as early as next month.

But the stamp might not be issued until 1991 or 1992, probably as part of a booklet of 20 25-cent stamps, including four other famous musicians

from the last 70 years.

The Postal Service just finished a study on who qualifies and "We have more names than we can use," Belmont Faries, chairman of the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee, said. "We'll probably argue over two, three, four and five, behind Elvis."

But Faries cautioned that it's "still close" for Elvis, who died 12 years ago Wednesday, mainly because some committee members oppose an Elvis stamp because of his notorious drug

The stamp might not be issued until 1991 or 1992, probably as part of a booklet of 20 25-cent stamps, including four other famous musicians from the last 70 years.

use. Others insist on considering only musical ability, not personal background.

After being quoted on both sides of the Elvis stamp issue, Frank assured Rep. Don Sundquist, R-Tenn., earlier this year that Elvis would get a stamp

sometime.

"Since the postmaster said this, I assume that will be the case," Faries said.

A spokesman said Wednesday that Frank continues to favor an Elvis stamp as part of a series commemorating musicians.

The committee meets six times a year secretly to avoid personal lobbying. "The pressures are tremendous," Faries explained.

The Postal Service receives 30,000 letters a year suggesting stamps. This number includes thousands from Elvis fans.

The committee's recommendations also are secret. But Faries said he "suspects" Frank will make an announcement about an Elvis stamp, just to end the pressure from fans.

'The King' checks out on first all-Elvis station

Elvis fans signed a long-term mortgage on Hearstbreak Hotel Wednesday when the first all-Elvis radio station, WCVG-AM in Milford, Ohio, checked out for good.

On the 12th anniversary of Elvis Presley's death, the radio station that surprised the country by going all-Elvis on Aug. 1 last year severed a symbolic cable that kept Elvis alive on the air with a Milford Fire Department ax.

The all-Elvis station, apparently the only one remaining in the country, was replaced by the Business Radio Network, a 24-hour business news and features service that will be bounced by satellite to WCVG from Colorado Springs, Colo., where the service originates.

"Economics dictated our decision. It was nice as a curiosity buy (for advertisers) for the first few months that it was on the air," Williams said. He said advertising revenue didn't justify retaining the format.

Williams said there was no way to measure precisely how many listeners the station had during the last few months.

"It was a small but faithful, loyal group that was vociferous in its love for Elvis," he said.

"It was a small but faithful, loyal group that was vociferous in its love for Elvis."

Rodney Williams—

One of those fans was Jane Rexroat, 47, of West Chester, Ohio, who dabbed her eyes with a tissue as program director Mike Monaghan took a couple of swipes at the cable with the ax as Elvis crooned "My Way" over the speaker.

"Today of all days, I think it's in bad taste," Rexroat said, referring to the fact the decision was announced on the anniversary of Elvis' death. "There are other radio stations. I won't quit. I think we deserve that much," she said.

WHOS-AM, in Decatur, Ala., ran an all-Elvis format from October 1988 to February 1989. Why did they change?

"We were just tired of hearing Elvis," a spokesman said.

Scripts Howard News Service

WCVG general manager Rodney Williams said the decision to dump the format, which was copied by other radio stations, was made for business reasons.

WCVG general manager Rodney Williams said the decision to dump the format, which was copied by other radio stations, was made for business reasons.

Clown's humor lands her in jail

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Stinko the clown ran nosefirst into the law, and the law was not amused.

Nancy Cherrington, a homemaker trying to make a buck as a freelance clown, faces up to 18 months in jail and a \$1,500 fine.

Her hobby is wearing funny noses. Her crime was clowning around during a drug sweep.

"She was being a real smart aleck," said arresting deputy Jimmie Jones. "It wasn't a situation to make jokes in."

Cherrington, 47, who prefers to be called Stinko, was on her way to visit a friend in an apartment Aug. 4 as the Orange County Sheriff's Office was running a shakedown of the complex.

As Stinko approached the roadblock she couldn't resist popping on one of her favorite noses, a bright red beauty with attached yellow glasses.

"I do it for fun. It's a sense of humor," Stinko said.

The deputy told Stinko to take off the funny face and get out of the car, but Stinko stayed put. So she was arrested on charges of wearing a mask in public and resisting arrest without violence.

liquors

<p>HOURS: Mon thru Thurs 10am-1:00am Fri Sat 10am-2am Sun 1pm-1am</p> <p>700 E. Grand</p>	<p>LIQUOR</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>Seagram's 7 750 ml</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$6.59</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bacardi Rum 1.75</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$11.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Smirnoff Vodka 750 ml</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$6.39</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Gilbeys Gin 1.75 L</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$10.59</td> </tr> </table>	Seagram's 7 750 ml	\$6.59	Bacardi Rum 1.75	\$11.99	Smirnoff Vodka 750 ml	\$6.39	Gilbeys Gin 1.75 L	\$10.59	<p>Good Thru 8-21 to 8-24</p> <p>529-3348</p>
Seagram's 7 750 ml	\$6.59									
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<p>BEER</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>Budweiser Reg or Lt 12 pk cans</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$5.32</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Old Style pk Btls</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$1.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Old Milwaukee Reg or Lt 12 pks</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$3.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Miller Genuine Draft 6pk Btls</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$2.54</td> </tr> </table>		Budweiser Reg or Lt 12 pk cans	\$5.32	Old Style pk Btls	\$1.99	Old Milwaukee Reg or Lt 12 pks	\$3.99	Miller Genuine Draft 6pk Btls	\$2.54	
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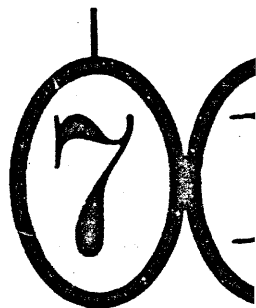
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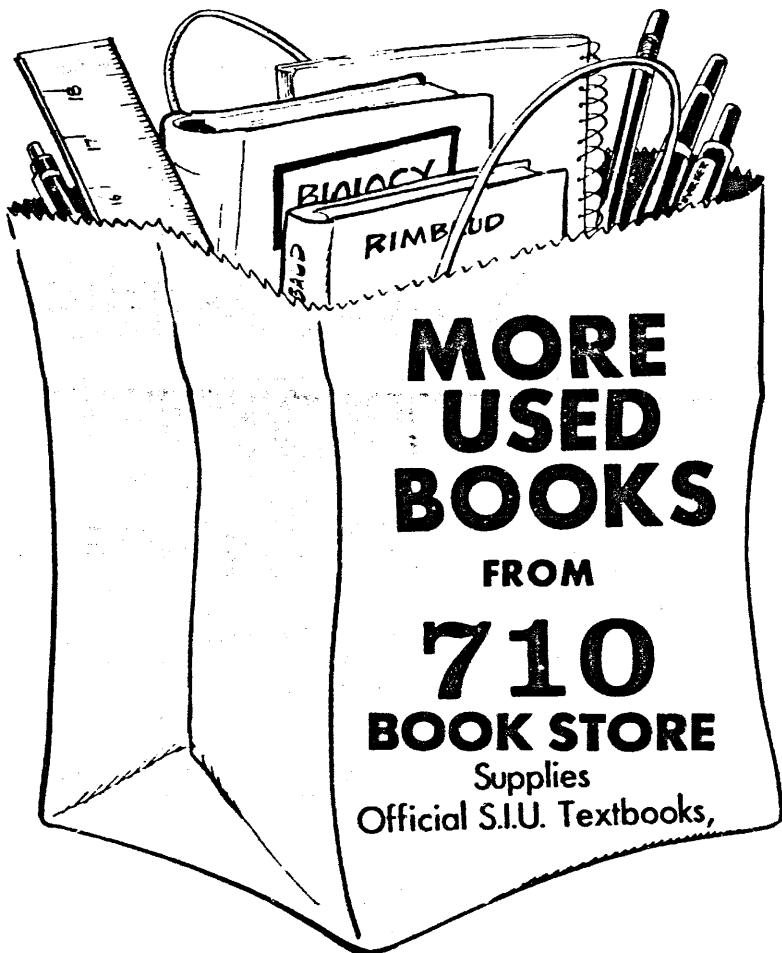


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Teachers in Tennessee face stiffer requirements in 1994

State emphasizes broad academics

The teacher hopefuls who enroll in college this fall will spend the bulk of their careers teaching in the 21st century. What should they know?

That question undergirds preparation for the Tennessee's first wholesale change in teacher training since the 1950s. The class of 1994 will be the first licensed to teach under freshly designed standards and guidelines set out by the state.

Changes in Tennessee's teacher training are geared to produce teachers who think quickly, make correct decisions in a crisis and transfer high expectations to students.

"It's a unique opportunity," said Connie Smith, director of teacher education and accreditation with the state Board of Education. "We're hoping naturally that what we produce is a better-prepared teacher who will stay."

As in other states, the impetus

to change the teacher training process has been boosted by the education reform movement that has consumed the 1980s. Tennessee's new teacher education policy grew out of the General Assembly's Comprehensive Education Reform Act of 1984.

The latest changes in Tennessee are geared to produce teachers with the ability to think quickly, make the right decisions in a crisis, transfer high expectations to students and show pride in what they are doing.

Under Tennessee's new standards:

— For the first time, every prospective teacher will be required to have a major in a specific teaching area such as math, history, languages or sciences. No more general education degrees.

— Students also will be required to devote about half of their course time - more than most other states - to liberal-arts studies.

— Prospective teachers will have to spend more time student teaching and start much earlier in their college careers.

Perhaps the key to understanding the changes is first to take in why changes are being made at all.

Smith said the goal is "a more well rounded, better read teacher."

"The research said there is not necessarily anything wrong with the way we've been teaching. It

says there is a better way."

In January 1988, a newly strengthened state Board of Education adopted the new teacher education policy after a two-year study. The following November the board adopted standards for licensing elementary and secondary teachers.

The word "license" itself is a change. Up to now, teachers have been "certified" in Tennessee.

The changes are being worked out under the watchful eye of the Tennessee Education Association, which Smith said has been involved in the forming of the teacher-education policy.

"We've made mistakes in the past by not involving people who will be affected," he said.

Cavit C. Cheshier, TEA's executive secretary and treasurer, says the teachers' union has had input. Still, he wonders how much TEA is being heard.

A poll of TEA members showed two-thirds believed they were academically prepared for Tennessee classroom, Cheshier said. But two-thirds also thought they were inadequately prepared to deal with child psychology, disciplinary skills, motivation and conversation skills.

"Teachers tell us students are vastly different than 25 years ago. There is sex abuse, drugs, television advertising, broken homes, societal problems and malnutrition. These are more severe than 25 years ago."

Scripps Howard News Service

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Sat 10-4

Logan starts fall semester

John A. Logan College, Carterville, will begin its fall semester Tuesday with late registration for classes continuing through Aug. 28.

Tuition at the comprehensive community college is \$21 per semester hour.

The college will provide "time-saver" programs for those who do not have time for traditionally scheduled classes: Tuesday-Thursday schedules and the Weekend College require only two days per week on campus; the Off-Campus Credit Program will carry evening college courses to high schools in Du Quoin, Marion, Murphysboro, Trico and West Frankfort.

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8-22-89 588Ba02
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8-22-89 5752Aa10
10X50, TWO BEDROOMS, new windows, low utilities, \$200. Call 549-7039 or 529-4995.

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Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. 805-687-6000. Ext. C9H-9501 for current reports. 5791Ah18. 9-14-89

Cameras

CANON T-50 35mm Camera, Body, Auto-Exposure, Motor-drive, \$150. Kodak Etalux Printer, new \$75. 687-4259.

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9-18-89 6055A121
LEADING EDGE, XT Turbo 20 MB drive, mass coprocessor, 640K, lots of software, \$900. After 5 pm call 457-7782.

8-25-89 5721A115
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8-25-89 4493A115
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5628Aa10
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8-30-89 5716Ba8
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3 BEDROOM NEAR the Rec. Center, cedar beamed ceilings, carpet, central air, no pets, \$445. 529-2013, 457-8194, 549-3973.

8-28-89 4452Bb6
SMALL 2 BDRM house inside trailer park. Clean, quiet, a/c, \$240 per month. Call Greg. 549-3586 or 529-1539.

8-29-89 4451Bb7
3 BDRM 2 BATH, a/c, unfurn, apt. quite. \$450 mo. 12 mo. lease, w/d hook-up. 549-6598 even.

8-21-89 4278Bb1
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8-22-89 5293Bb2
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9-1-89 5708Bb7
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8-29-89 5704Bb7
ENJOY SPACIOUS COUNTRY living, 2 bdrm duplex, air, carpet, pets ok. 457-6956.

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OLD 2 BDRM house close to campus and Rec. Center. Cheap rent for a cheap house. 529-2013.

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8-25-89 4072Bb5
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CARBONDALE, NICE, CLEAN 2 bdrm furnished, air. Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

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8-23-89 5996B-3
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8-29-89 5856B-7
TWO BEDROOM, A/C, private lot, 1005 North Bridge, Call Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664.

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RENT NOW WHILE you still have a good choice. 10-12-14 w/ide, 2 and 3 bdrm. Prices start at \$125. Call 529-4444.

8-23-89 5589B-14
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1 bdrm furn, clean, no pets. 9mo contract. \$145/mo. Fall 1989. Call 529-4444.

8-23-89 5589B-14
S.I.U. and Logan. Call 549-6612 days and 549-3002 nights. 9:1-8-89

57-58C18
CHEAPEST RENT AROUND! Save \$125! 5 bds. Appliances. Carpet. Air. Clean. Laundry. 549-3850. 8-24-89

57-72C16
CARBONDALE NICE 2 bdrm, furnished or unfurnished, no pets, quiet shaded area, no pets call 457-5266. 9:1-8-89

5848B-10
29 YEARS IN mobile home and space rentals. For knowledge of mobile home living, check with us first, then compare. No appointment necessary. Sorry, no pets. Quiet atmosphere. 2 bedroom homes. Glendon Mobile Home Park closest to campus in town. 616 E. Park St. Roxanne Mobile Home Park close to campus. Rm. 51 South. Ph. 549-4713. 9-1-89

5843B-20
WILSONWOOD PARKS 2 bdrm, furn, storage, private parking, quiet patio, quiet park, laundry mat, owner lives on premises. 1001 E. Park St. Showing daily 1-5. 549-5586. 9-1-89

57-58C20
4 MI. WEST, 1-3 bdrm, w/c maintained, quiet park, a/c, furn, storage, private parking, quiet patio, quiet park, laundry mat, owner lives on premises. 1001 E. Park St. Showing daily 1-5. 549-5586. 9-1-89

5663B-14
NICE 2 BDRM, furn, carpeted, a/c, large size bdrm, cable TV, quiet lots of trees, good selection around \$140 per bdr. 2 bks from town on Park. Manager lives on premises. Parkview Mobile Homes, 905 E. Park. Showing M-F 1:30-5pm. 549-5192. 9-1-89

5678C-14
GRAD STUDENTS 9 month contract. 1 bdr, furn, clean, no pets. Avail. now. \$145 per mo. Located 1/2 way between campus and SIU on R. 13. 549-6612 days 5-7:00 nights. 9:1-8-89

57-58C18
NICE 2 BDRM, furn, cable TV, a/c, w/d, carpet. \$1.50. \$125. No pets. 457-7685. 8-23-89

57-58C18
NICE 2 BDRM, furn, cable TV, a/c, laundry facilities, quiet. Manager lives here. Frost Mobile Home Park. 457-8924. 9-1-89

57-58C18
ALWAYS A GREAT deal! We have the best and cheapest 2 bedrooms for \$125 each. Environment friendly competition. Chicks 529-4444. 9:1-8-89

58-27B-10
2 BDRM. CLEAN SKIRTING, anchors, furnished, and more. Available now. E. Park. No pets. 529-5505. 9:1-8-89

5832B-10
FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES for rent on Glendon and Roxanne Courts. Charles Wallace 11 no 3. Roxanne Court, S. 51 Hwy. 457-7995. 9:1-8-89

58-12B-10
FREE MONTHS RENT! 2 bdrms. \$175! Sleep Comfortable (clean anywhere!) Air, carpet. hurry! 549-3850. 8-23-89

588-10
2 BDRM, AC single or double, a/c, carpeted, storm windows, n-c home. 529-1941. 9-1-8-89

2 1 BDRM MOBILE homes, underpinned, air, furn, \$120 and \$140 m mo. Pleasant Hill Rd. Call evenings. 549-8342. 8-23-89

589B-43
2 BDRM ON shaded lot, close to campus, no pets, furnished, 10x50 \$170 mo. Call 457-7639 anytime. 9:1-8-89

585A-10

Townhomes

CONTEMPORARY PROFESSIONAL. 2 bedroom townhomes, near the Clete Clinic. All appliances, cathedral ceilings with sky lights, private fenced patios. 529-2013, 457-8194. 8-23-89

5493B-46
2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE 3 yrs old, large bdrms, c/a, near Rex Center, energy efficient construction. 529-2013, 457-8194. 8-23-89

5705B-47

Duplexes

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake. 2 bdrm, w/d hook-up, \$225 per mo. 1 bdrm, \$175 per mo. No pets. 549-7400. 6-0212-89

5651B-17
VERY NICE 2 BDRM, central air, washer/dryer, A/C, new carpet, \$300 a mo. 549-5550. 9-1-8-89

5651B-17
COUNTRY 2 BEDROOM, W/D Hook-up, ac, gas heat, \$320/mo. 549-1315 or 893-2376. 9-1-8-89

4528B-10

Rooms

\$60 PER WEEK Kings Inn Motel, formerly Sunco, 825 E. Main, C'dale, nightly rates, \$12.95. 8-23-89

4430B-16
PRIVATE FURNISHED ROOM, all utilities included. Close to campus. 549-5000, 549-5000. 9-1-8-89

5510B-11
NICE ROOMS at good rates. 549-2831. 9-1-8-89

5638B-16
CLEAN, FURN ROOMS within walking distance to campus. 205 N. Springfield. Open show weekdays from 1:30-3:30. Weekends call 687-4749. 9-1-8-89

5662B-19
2 ROOMS AVAIL in 7 room house, \$68.57/month. 2 blocks from campus. Call 457-4474 or 549-7719. Ask for Chin or Drew. 8-30-89

5707B-8
LAW STUDENTS WITHIN walking distance to Lezor. Central Air, parking facilities. 457-4815. 8-23-89

57-58C18
BESIDES FOR RENT, close to campus, \$150 per month, all utilities included. Call 549-5592. 8-22-89

57-58C18
LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER, C'dale, send resume to Jacques Boutique, 2461 W. Main. 5808B-5

5808B-5
FURN. CARPETED, REFRIG, utility included, \$185 mo. 516 S. Union. Call 549-5596. 1-5 pm. 9:18-89

57-58C20
ONE BEDROOM \$200 month. Quiet country setting 10 minutes from campus. Mothers standard period. Call 457-8746 anytime. 9:1-8-89

4524B-10
CARBONDALE AMERICAN BAPTIST, male student housing. 304 W. Main. Preference given to international students, but presently room American students. Private rooms, common kitchen and living areas. No pets, open year-round. Call 457-8216. 8-23-89

Roommates

VEGETARIAN FEMALE, MATURE, neat, share ig house, \$190 + 1/2 util. 601 W Pecan, C'dale. 457-8374. 8-23-89

4457B-66
MATURE, SERIOUS STUDENT for room in nice house. \$150 plus 1/3 utilities. 549-2737. 9-1-8-89

4053B-5
WANTED: ROOMMATE ATTENDANT for disabled student. Rent negotiable. Call 457-7829. 8-23-89

4524B-10
FEMALE MED STUDENT, resident to share a beautiful house in Springfield, IL. Excellent location, \$150 mo, all included. Call Wada, 217-787-4743 or 786-6600. 8-25-89

5817B-5
1 MALE NEEDED for nice 3 bdrm apt. A/C, pool, furn, a/c, from male. \$147. Call office 529-4511 or Matthew Burdette, day 549-4229 or pm 453-3355. 8-23-89

5751B-63
EASY TO GET along with female to share 2 bdrm house. W/D, quiet neighborhood, \$180/mo. (includes utilities). Leave message at 457-2522 or 457-6424. 8-25-89

4531B-6
MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bdrm house. Air, quiet area and 1/2 bath. \$135. 529-1218, 547-3930. 9-1-8-89

4502B-10
1 ROOMMATE NEEDED, 3 guys need to fill house, ac, washer/dryer, close to campus, \$150 a mo. 529-2760. 8-25-89

4508B-5

Mobile Home Lots

ROXANNE MOBILE HOME Park. Quiet park. Owner lives in park, reasonable rates. Landscaped in park. Sorry, no pets. R1. 51 South, Carbondale, IL 62901. 549-4713. 8-23-89

4012B-3
WILLOWWOOD MOBILE HOME Park, large shady lot, located on Grand City Road. Southern Mobile Home Park, close to SIU, located off of E. Park St. on Warren Rd. 529-5331 or 529-9878. 8-25-89

5749B-5

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$32,000. Now hiring. Call (11) 805-687-6000. Ext. R-9501 (1) current federal list. 8-23-89

4172C-25
EARN MONEY READING books! \$30,000 yr. income potential. Details 1-805-687-6000 ext. y-9501. 9-22-89

4734C-27
WANTRESSES WANTED, APPLY in person Cultured Creams, S. 51, C'dale. Apply after 2:00 pm. 8-23-89

592C-3
SANDWICH MAKERS/ORDER takers, apply in person at Jimmy John's 701A S. Illinois Ave. Between 2 and 5 pm. 8-25-89

583C-5
PERSON NEEDED TO work in the Pro Shop at Midland Hills Golf Course. Mon-Fri 1-6 pm. 529-3598. 8-23-89

452C-3

LIVE IN NANNY and housekeeper for 11 yr old boy, room and board plus salary. Murphysboro area. Call 859-6184 cellular. 8-30-89

57-00C8
LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER, C'dale, send resume to Jacques Boutique, 2461 W. Main. 8-25-89

5807C-5
EARN MONEY READING books! \$30,000 yr. income potential. Details 1-805-687-6000 Ext. Y9501. 9-22-89

5722C-23
COOKS AND PREP cooks with exp. needed at Giant City Lodge. We are a high volume restaurant with good pay for hard workers. Call 457-4921. 8-23-89

5819C-3
GIANT CITY LODGE is accepting appl. for waiters/waitresses. Exp is preferred. Also hiring bussboys and dishwashers. Looking for some sharp people. Dad's need not apply. Call 457-4921. 8-23-89

5820C-2
EARN \$2000-\$4000 SEARCHING for employment that permits working your own hours but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage professionals for Fortune 500 companies. Earn \$2000-\$4000. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 31. 8-21-89

5830C-1
SUBSTANCE ABUSE WORKER (part-time). Bachelor's degree preferred. Minimum age 21. Hourly wage. Flexible work schedule. Bring resume and fill out application to: Master's degree. No phone calls please. 8-25-89

5847C-5
SUBSTANCE ABUSE THERAPIST full time. Master's degree preferred. Salary commensurate with credentials and experience. Full benefit package paid by employer. Send resume and references by 8/30 to Adrene Nakamura, Clinical Director, Hill House Inc. 406 W. Mill, C'dale. No phone calls please. 8-25-89

5846C-5
MODELS FOR FIGURE drawing classes. Fall semester; both male and female needed. Sessions 5:00 to 8:00 on Wednesdays from 8-11 am or 1-4 pm on M-W-F or T-H schedule. No nudity required; athletic body builder type preferred. Call 453-8863 between 6-11:30 am. 8-24-89

5883C-4
LADIES EARN CASH for inviting ladies to on and out of west lingerie fashion show. Apply at lingerie sale Holiday Inn Ashton. Aug. 27, 1-8 pm or call 529-4517 anytime. 8-25-89

4503C-5
ELEMENTARY OR SPECIAL ED major to clean school house. Mon. and Fri. 529-1649. 8-23-89

4523C-3
STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL has chair position available for concerts committee. Position backs and promotes concerts on campus. Deadline for applications August 30. Apply in person at 312 Ford. Student Center or call 536-3393. 8-30-89

4507C-8

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Callings Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (11) 805-687-6000 Ext. A-9501. 5922C-25

5922C-25
GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$32,000. Now hiring. Call (11) 805-687-6000. Ext. R-9501 (1) current federal list. 8-23-89

3479C-12
AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-9501. 9-2-89

3480C-12
EARN MONEY READING books! \$30,000 yr. income potential. Details 1-805-687-6000. 9-5-89

3791C-12
ATTN: HIRING GOVERNMENT jobs in your area. \$17,840-\$67,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R1793. 8-22-89

6015C-52
HIRING FOR local waitresses and doorman preferred. Doorman 6' and 200lbs. Apply in person at Galaty's 608 S. Ill. Ave. 5736C-5

5736C-5
6 TO 8 MGR. TRAINEES Aug. Earnings 1st yr. \$25,000. 15% 2nd yr. pay increase. Must be neat, career minded, and willing to work. \$20 an hr. 997-6300 for interview. Appl. no job descrip. on phone. 9-1-8-89

5782C-10
RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST: MGR/HIRING. \$12,000-\$12 commencing Fall semester. Must be college workstudy! Phone Nancy at Educational Psychology 536-7763. 8-23-89

5819C-3
EARN \$5/HR. CALLING COBA alumni, 6:30-9:30 pm, 9/13-14, 17-21, 24. Business students preferred. Good English skills, enthusiastic telephone personality required. Training provided & paid. Apply in person at Rtn 114 from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. See Rabecca or G... 8-29-89

5827C-2
ANNUAL HOSPITAL RECEPTIONIST full-time, afternoons and most evenings. Send resume in c/o Daily Egyptian, Box 100, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. 8-25-89

5834C-6
DELIVERY DRIVERS your car + my subs. great bucks! Apply at Jimmy John's 701A S. Illinois Ave. Between 2 and 5 pm. 8-25-89

5839C-5
DELIVERY & FOOD PREP. Apply in person, Cultured Creams, S. 51, C'dale. Apply after 2:00 pm. 8-25-89

4490C-7
BARTENDRESSES, WAITRESSES AND doormen Doorman must be over 6'2. 200 lbs. No exp. nec. will train. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person, 10 am-6 pm. Galaty's, 608 S. Illinois. 9-1-8-89

4519C-10
FEMALE DANCERS from 8pm-3 am. 687-9832. Apply in person. 9-25-89

5820C-5
SUBSTANCE ABUSE CASE worker. Send more information call 549-3734. 8-24-89

5886C-4

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT needed at various times. Contact Richard 529-2675. 5887-10

5887-10
SCHOOL AGE CHILD care a de responsible for assisting staff and children in the Carbondale Park District, new school-age child care program, Kids Korner. hrs are 2:30 pm to 5:30 pm, Monday-Friday. Application and details available at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive, Carbondale. Closing date: August 23 EOE. 4504C-2

4504C-2
RESTAURANT POSITIONS IMMEDIATE opening, all shifts. Seers, dishwashers, bartenders. Details available at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive, Carbondale. Closing date: August 23 EOE. 5878C-3

SERVICES OFFERED

TYPING AND WORD processing. The Office, 300 E. Main, Suite 5. Call 549-3512. 6032E-12

6032E-12
TYPIST SERVICE-100% typing. Two years experience typing dissertations, thesis, term papers, etc. \$1 per page. Fast and accurate. Call 687-2553. 5898E-13

5898E-13
DANCE BALLET & MODERN classes. Motion System School, Shady Camden, ph. 684-4367. 6005E-4

6005E-4
LAWN MOWING, BAGGING available. Hedge trimming and hauling. prof. quality 529-1727. 5816E-3

5816E-3
TYPIING AND WORD processing. Paperworks, 825 S. Illinois (behind Plaza Records). Term Papers, Thesis, Resumes, etc. For quality work call 529-2732. 5747E-20

5747E-20
CAR STEREO INSTALLATION at your location. We service all makes. Sales & Service. 985-8183. 9-25-89

5778E-26
WALTS GREAT PIZZA and pasta. Freebie decoder or half cent pizza. Free receipts after 4 pm. Get all pizza w/ student id. Behind Court house in Murphysboro. 8-25-89

5872E-5

HELP WANTED

GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, chess pieces, etc. 1 and 1 Coins, 821 S. Illinois. 457-6831. 9-26-89

5840E-26

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JONAS E. KNIGHT, Attorney. DUE'S only. From \$300. 618-549-0577. 8-23-89

6030C-3

University Heights mobile home estates

Now Renting For Fall
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Near Campus
Located on large Shady lot.
includes:

- Cablevision
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- Landscaping Services
- Quiet & Clean Environment
- Off Ear Park St on Warren Rd.
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- Extra Large Bedrooms
- Separate Kitchens & Dining
- Porch & Balcony
- Central Air & Heat
- Extra Storage (at no additional charge)

Available for Fall 529-1082

Ben Randall - Sharma
- Hope the wife and kids enjoy Carbondale as much as they did Kalamazoo. I'm sure you'll have a lot to tell once you get to Pakistan.



Mother, wife obtains master's degree in business

Student earns degree with straight As while having two children in five years

Judith D. Bartels, of Carbondale, has worked steadily on a master's degree in business administration at the University for the past five years.

She earned straight A's and had two children along the way.

Bartels, who received her MBA at University's summer commencement exercises, says all it took was a little organization.

Judith Bartels wanted to complete her degree in two years, but she became pregnant. That shot the two year plan.

"Some people think they can't coordinate take care of the kids, keeping the house and doing their books. But if you sit down and manage your time, you can do it and make it through."

It was January 1984 when she decided the time was right to go back to school. Her husband, Tom, had been transferred from the Chicago area to the Blue Cross office in Marion. They expected to spend a few years in the area, and she thought it would be a good time to work on an advanced degree.

Her interest in management theory had been growing for about a decade as she had moved up through the ranks in Chicago

area Social Security offices. She was an administrative assistant when the time came to move south.

It seemed natural to enroll in the University's College of Business and Administration. She had earned a bachelor's degree in anthropology from the University of Illinois in 1973, but still needed about 30 hours of basic business courses before she could begin graduate work. That didn't discourage her.

"When I started out, I said I would do it in two years," she said. "But during the first semester I got pregnant."

That shot the two year plan.

After Nick was born in January 1985, she decided to take only a few morning courses each semester. Eventually she enrolled Nick in the University's Child Development Laboratory. He played while she booked it.

Two years later, daughter Kelley came along. Organization became crucial, but Bartels stuck to her plan. Both children spent time at the campus child-care facility and the family offered a University student room and board in exchange for child care.

Life went smoothly most days, but it was crunch time for Bartels when she had to do real-life case studies. She found she needed to spend up to 50 hours per case outside of class.

"It was hard to accumulate that kind of time before a case was due," she said.

And what about the straight A's?

"I don't think I really shot for the 'A' every time. That wasn't the goal. There was always something I wanted to know. It just happened."

When she first went back to school, Bartels didn't expect to stay in Southern Illinois. That changed, and last year they built a house at Lake Indian Hills in Rural Carbondale.

She still has time to be active in the community. She plays the organ at Carbondale's Grace United Methodist Church and belongs to Carbondale's Welcome Wagon club.

When she first went back to school, Bartels didn't expect to stay in Southern Illinois for more than a few years. That changed, and last year they built a house at Lake Indian Hills in rural Carbondale.

Although there isn't a strong demand for MBA's in Southern Illinois, she's sure something will turn up.

"Things have changed since I started out, but I will use what I've learned."

On Saturday, Aug. 5, Dad, Nick and Kelly watched mom cross the stage and walk away with her diploma.

University News Service



Photo by University News Service

Judith D. Bartels of Carbondale earned a master's degree in business administration from SIU-C on Aug. 5, graduating with straight As. She is pictured with her children, Nick and Kelly, who stayed in a campus child care center when she went to classes.

Program aids students in preparing for college

About 50 high schoolers enrolled in the University's Upward Bound program got a taste of life in the deep South during the week of Aug. 7.

"We introduced them to the South, to Cajun living and the swamp, to things they've never seen before," K. Donnell Wilson, who oversees the program, said.

Students walked through the French Quarter in New Orleans, toured a typical Louisiana swamp and visited the Vicksburg, Miss. National Military Park, one of the most important battlegrounds of the Civil War.

But Wilson said the primary reason for the tour was to let the youngsters see other universities. They stopped at eight, including Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss., Grambling State

University in La. and Shorter College in Little Rock, Ark.

Upward Bound is a federally funded program that helps high schoolers from low income families prepare for college. In many cases the students are the first from their families to consider attending college.

For six weeks this summer, students lived on campus Mondays through Fridays while taking college preparatory classes in science, mathematics and English composition.

Five schools are included in the University's program: Cairo High School, Carbondale Community High School, Meridian High School in Mounds, Egyptian High School in Tammis and Century High School in Ullin.

Former University educator, security director dies at 58

Virgil F. Trummer, SIU-C's director of security from 1974 to 1983, died Aug. 15 in St. Louis. Mr. Trummer was 58.

Memorial services were held Aug. 18 at the Huffman-Harker Funeral Home in Carbondale.

Mr. Trummer stepped down as security director in 1983 to teach in SIU-C's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. Later he became a counselor at the University's Placement Center.

Before coming to SIU-C in 1970, he was a police officer with the Department of Protection and Security at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Wisconsin in 1954 and a

master's degree from SIU-C in 1979.

Mr. Trummer belonged to the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement and the Little Egypt Police Chiefs Association. He served in the U.S. Army Military Police Corps from 1955 to 1965.

He was born Feb. 21, 1931 in Fon du Lac, Wis., to John and Pearl (Bernett) Trummer. He married Joen Heimann Dec. 18, 1954. She survives.

Other survivors include two sons, John Trummer of Neoga and Bruce Trummer of Marion; one daughter, Kathy Caldwell of Snomouth, Wash.; two brothers and four sisters.



Photo by University News Service

Monument maker

Martin Munson, graduate student in the School of Art and Design, will exhibit his sculptures Aug. 21 through Sept. 15 in Art Alley, located in the SIU-C Student Center. Munson said his work is a statement of the "struggle of man-made versus organic reclamation." He is a resident of San Rafael, Calif.

Fall music recitals begin next month

Music faculty at SIU-C will present a fall series of free recitals beginning Sept. 8 with a performance by soprano Melanie H. Tomasz at Shryock Auditorium.

Tomasz's performance starts at 8 p.m. She is an assistant professor in the School of Music.

The rest of the schedule:

Sept. 13, Associate Professor Eric P. Mandat, clarinet; 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation recital hall.

Sept. 18, Professor Marianne Webb, organ; 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Oct. 12, Professors Wilfred J. Delphin and Edwin P. Romain, duo-pianists; 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Nov. 1, Professor Jervis Underwood, flute; 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation recital hall.

Nov. 6, Associate Professor Daniel Mellado Jr., cello; 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation recital hall.

Nov. 8, Associate Professor Eric P. Mandat, clarinet; 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation recital hall.

Former librarian moves to Harvard

Carolyn Clark Morrow, former Preservation Librarian at SIU-C, has been named Preservation Librarian at Harvard University Library. She will begin her new duties in early September.

Morrow became interested in the preservation and conservation of library materials while she was a student worker at Morris Library in the early '70s. She returned to SIU-C as director of the library's Conservation Lab in 1979 and left in 1984 to become Assistant National Preservation Officer at the Library of Congress.

Service scholarships way to pay for college

CINCINNATI — Catherine Bell's college career at Xavier University figures to be a little different from that of most of her fellow students.

After classes, the freshman-to-be may find herself working in a soup kitchen, caring for an elderly person, or working with physically disadvantaged students.

In Catherine Bell's case, her sparkling grades were complemented by several extracurricular activities, including two years as a candy stripper.

"It's all part of Xavier's new "service scholarships" program, in which Bell and four other incoming freshmen will devote 15 hours a week to service activities in exchange for a full scholarship, worth about \$11,000.

"It should be interesting," said Bell, who lives in Fairfield, Ohio. "It's an experimental program, so I

really don't know what to expect."

At a time when the cost of a college education is rising at a higher rate than inflation, such opportunities are welcome - if unusual - alternatives to financing higher learning.

The Xavier program is thought to be the only one of its kind in the nation.

Dean of Enrollment Services Jan Jantzen said the school's primary motive in developing the scholarship program was "a matter of putting our money where our mission is. Providing charitable service is a Jesuit ideal that we want to fully promote at Xavier."

The four-year scholarships are funded by Xavier - no corporate donations are involved - and will be awarded to five freshmen each year.

Two criteria are considered for the Xavier scholarships: academic excellence (ACT scores of 31 or more; combined verbal and math SAT scores of 1,300 or more; placing in the top 3 percent of one's senior class) and a record of service to the community.

Morris Library Fall 1989 hours

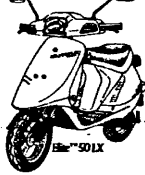
Monday through Thursday:
7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday:
7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday:
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Asteroid heading for Earth

Little chance it will hit planet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A mile-wide asteroid is streaking toward Earth, but there is little chance it actually will slam into the planet next week, scientists said Friday.

The asteroid, known as 1989 PB, will pass within about 2.5 million miles of Earth — or about 10 distances to the moon — next Thursday, said Eleanor Helin of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

In March, a half-mile wide asteroid skirted within 50,000 miles of Earth — the closest any asteroid has come since Hermes in 1937. About 1,000 asteroids larger than a half-mile are known to cross Earth's path, but it is rare for any to come so close.

Another close encounter occurred June 3, when an asteroid passed within 8.2 million miles of Earth.

Helin said it is very unlikely that the latest asteroid, which traveling at tens of thousands of miles per hour, will strike Earth during the "close encounter."

But the NASA scientist added that "one never knows what the ultimate outcome may be" because the asteroid's course may be changed by the gravitational pull of several planets it passes before reaching Earth. The asteroid is believed to travel past Earth once a year, she said.

Asteroids are rocky extraterrestrial bodies, most of which orbit around the sun in a belt between Mars and Jupiter.

Brian Marsden, director of the Minor Planets Center at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., was even more emphatic that people should not be alarmed.

"There is absolutely no chance it can get off track and hit us in the foreseeable future," Marsden said, adding: "Of course, in the

long run — a few million years — it might hit us."

Asteroids are rocky extraterrestrial bodies, most of which orbit around the sun in a belt between Mars and Jupiter. But about 1 percent of known asteroids have orbits that cross those of planets, including Earth.

It is estimated that asteroids in orbits that cross the path of planets generally collide with a planet once in about 10 million years.

Unlike the March near-miss, which was detected after the fact by photographs, scientists said they will be able to track the latest asteroid as it approaches Earth.

"If anything became a real imminent threat, certainly people would be advised, we hope," said Helin, noting that a mile-wide asteroid hitting Earth could have "disastrous" consequences.

Some scientists believe the impact of an asteroid 6-miles wide may have caused the widespread extinction of dinosaur and other living creatures about 65 million years ago.

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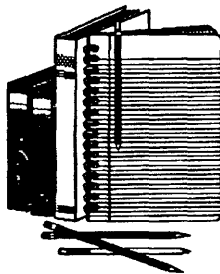
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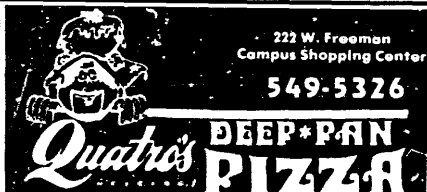
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12am - 6am	SCOTT JANELLE
6am - 10am	MILLER & CARNEY IN THE MORNING
10am - 2pm	STEVE FALAT
2pm - 7pm	KARIN-ANNE
7pm - 12am	RICH BOWDEN

Saturday

12am - 6am	SCOTT JANELLE
6am - 12pm	MILLER IN THE MORNING
10am - 2pm	STEVE FALAT
2pm - 7pm	KARIN-ANNE
7pm - 12am	DEBI MILLS

Sunday

12am - 6am	STEVE MATTINGLY
6am - 12pm	PEYTON COLSTON
12pm - 6pm	RICH BOWDEN
6pm - 12am	DEBI MILLS

Special Programs on 104.9 The Eagle

Sunday - Saturday: 12am - 1am Sunday - Saturday: 6:23am, 8:23am, 5:23pm, 10:23pm	MIDNIGHT SPOTLIGHT THE ADVENTURES OF CHICKEN MAN
Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 7:23am, 4:23pm Monday - Friday: 8:35am	JOE BOB BRIGG'S DRIVE-IN MOVIE and VIDEO TAPE REVIEW THE BFI FILE 13
Monday - Friday: 10:25am Monday - Friday: 11:25AM Monday - Friday: 12:00pm Monday - Friday: 1:25pm Monday - Friday: 5:00pm - 6:00pm Monday - Friday: 6:00pm - 7:00pm Monday - Friday: 7:25pm, 11:25pm Saturday: 10:00am - 11:00am	SUBWAY LUNCH GIVEAWAY FALAT FACTS CLASSIC CAFE EAGLE EYE ON SOUTHERN ILLINOIS EAGLE'S DOUBLE SHOT HAPPY HOUR STORIES at SIX ROCK QUITZ THE COMEDY HOUR
NEWS Monday - Saturday: 5:50am, 6:50am, 7:50am, 8:50am, 11:50am	COMPLETE COVERAGE OF REGIONAL & WORLD NEWS with JOHN CARNEY
SPORTS Monday - Friday: 2:50pm, 3:50pm 4:50pm, 5:50pm	COMPLETE COVERAGE OF REGIONAL & NATIONAL/WORLDWIDE SPORTS with CORY ALAN FORGUE

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Steve Falat

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104.9 FM
The Eagle

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Monday, August 21, 1989, Vol. 1, No. 1 4 Pages

THE FOOT ON THE AIR

Unconfirmed reports say Miller & Carney in the morning are searching for a third wheel to add to their crazy morning antics. Along with this, there have been dozens of reported sightings of Bigfoot or Sasquach in the Carbondale/ Murphysboro area. Coincidence? Inquiring minds think not! So be listening for the mythical giant along with Miller & Carney in the morning on The Eagle. He's the handsome one.

MORNING SHOW CREW HAS OUT OF BODY EXPERIENCE

The notorious dynamic duo of morning radio in Southern Illinois, Miller & Carney claim to have come out of their bodies after a confrontation with alien beings. Miller told the Enquirer "They looked exactly like Elvis. I just wanted to thank them for all the great music & movies; well, music." The two were reportedly leaving one of their favorite Southern Illinois watering holes, when the abduction occurred. Carney had this to say, "When we walked out of the bar, there was scattered light all across the sky." Keep in mind, it was only 2:00 in the afternoon.

EAGLE NEWS DIRECTOR, FORMER VEGAS SHOWGIRL

Enquirer reporters recently discovered that The Eagle's Newsman, John Carney was once a dancer in Las Vegas. In a revealing interview Carney admitted to taking the gig. "The money was good, the clothes were snappy, and I met Wayne Newton!" Carney went on to say, he's glad to be back in radio, but he still gets to do a Carmen Miranda bit from time to time. Wayne Newton was not available for comment.

TEASE:

In our next issue.....

How to
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X-Clusive interview:
MILLER & CARNEY TELL
HOW THEY SLEPT THEIR
WAY TO THE TOP.

EAGLE STAFFERS CHOSEN FOR MARS SHUTTLE

One of the many projects that staff members of 104.9 The Eagle are currently working on is to become the first radio personalities to be shot into space.

NASA has recently been in contact with Eagle General Manager, Jim Trefney, along with Eagle Operation Manager, Steve Falat, with talks aimed at sending The Eagle Air Force into space aboard the Space Shuttle Atlantis which will be heading to Mars in early fall.

When asked if The Eagle Air

Force is in the process of intense training for this mission to Mars, Falat said, "We have been in training for the last six months and I guess you can say that NASA knows who's the best and we won't let them down." Trefney was quoted as saying, "Who?, Where?, When?, What?, uh, talk to Steve."

Miller & Carney in the morning are elated to the fact that they will be able to finally search for an answer to all those voices they have been hearing in the studio and looking forward to having an

encounter of the third, or maybe even fourth kind. Carney, however, stated, "Gee, I wonder if there are taverns in outer space?" And Miller added, "I sure hope so, that way we can show them that I truly am a highly trained professional."

Keep your eye in the sky, your radio tuned to 104.9 The Eagle, and be sure to catch Nighline on when The Eagle Air Force is shuttled to Mars on the next space shuttle launch in early fall.

NEW MUSIC FORMAT AT THE EAGLE

Yesterday morning employees at 104.9 The Eagle had a terrible shock. The staff was informed by Jim Trefney, the General Manager, that new music would be implemented on August 21, 1989, the first day of classes. The entire staff was assembled at 8:00 a.m. when Trefney announced the new German Polka music format. "Our mouths fell open," said Operations Manager and Program Director Steve Falat. "Everyone knows The Eagle's Classic Hits format has been a tremendous hit in this market, and ratings have increased substantially."

During the meeting, an amazing turn of events occurred. Minutes after the shocking announcement, The Eagle staff huddled, grabbed their portable radios, and rushed into Jim Trefney's office. With speakers blasting, they danced all over the office; on the floor, on the walls, on the ceiling, until Trefney reluctantly rescinded his orders.

Jim Trefney could not be reached for comment, but The Eagle staff and their loyal listeners rejoiced today, another day of the best music in Southern Illinois on 104.9 The Eagle.

TEASE:

But seriously folks.....

*Watch for The Eagle at the
DuQuoin State Fair

*At the Apple Festival

*And always listen for

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MIDDAY MAN MAY GIVE CLUES TO MISSING LINK

3U-C Archeologists are excited by their latest discovery. New evidence shows that the relatively, unknown missing link may indeed be The Eagle's Steve Falat. These photos (above) show that there may be a correlation. Falat, when reached for comment, only grunted and asked for a banana.

THE LONG AND WINDING ROAD

Last month, Miller and Carney, Steve Falat, Karin-Anne, Rich Bowden, and Scott Janelle were bored out of their skulls and decided to take a road trip to check out a movie they heard about on JOE BOB BRIGGS WITH HIS DRIVE-IN AND VIDEOTAPE REVIEW. It was going to be a long trip, so they hopped in the Eagle Van, set the radio dial to 104.9 The Eagle and went. Little did they know, the two weeks ahead of them were going to be ones filled with surprises!!! First, they forgot to bring food with them so they stopped at a CLASSIC CAFE to fill up and decided to stick around for the DOUBLE-SHOT HAPPY HOUR. About thirty WOODSTOCK MINUTES later they took off on the road again. Then, up in the sky they saw CHICKEN MAN himself!!! The gang was driving along with the

radio blasting classic hits when suddenly they saw a MIDNIGHT SPOTLIGHT flashing from behind. They were pulled over and the officer stepped from his car. The officer said he had been keeping an EAGLE EYE ON SOUTHERN ILLINOIS on them and had clocked them at over 60s AT 6. Next, they found themselves at the police station. The officer proceeded to take their pictures, fingerprint them, and then gave them a real ROCK QUIZ. Their records are to this day on the town's BFI FILE 13. They were quoted as saying, "This is no COMEDY HOUR." The moral of the story is . . . don't let anyone tell you that getting there is half the fun. It's all of the fun. Just ask Miller and Carney in the morning, Steve Falat, Karin-Anne, Rich Bowden, and Scott Janelle—the great air personalities and your friends from The Eagle.

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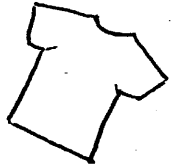
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Easing kids' back-to-school fears: 'summer brain' to 'school brain'

For kids, making the transition from summer vacation to fall classes can be mentally and physically traumatic.

"Schools can be very taxing. Some children just have a hard time readjusting. Their summer brain is still in their head, and not their school brain. They just can't get rid of summer," said Dr. Peter Zinkus, a pediatric psychologist at Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center in Memphis. "It's been a problem ever since there's been school."

But can anyone help?

Yes, experts say Mom can. And Dad. Enthusiasm, planning and a dash of mother's intuition can go a long way toward ensuring both parents and children survive the crises that come sprinkled through the academic year, crises often characterized by vague complaints of headaches and stomachaches.

Measures as simple as going to bed earlier and getting up earlier, more reading, less television and outings to buy school supplies can help the academic year begin more smoothly, said Dr. Fred Thomason, a child and adolescent psychiatrist and medical director of the St. Joseph Hospital Children and Youth Center in Memphis.

"Many times, anxiety results from the unknown and a lack of preparedness. If a child feels, 'I am ready,' then he can go back (to school) with a better attitude," said Thomason, who is busy preparing his own kids for the annual trek back to school.

The time to start is now.

"The parent's attitude about school will influence the child's frame of mind. If the parent is

positive, the child will be positive," said Georgia Dawson, a Shelby (Memphis, Tenn.) County kindergarten supervisor.

Establishing a routine before school begins and then maintaining it can help children make a smoother transition from home to school, she said.

"Remember that school represents a big change for a child, so try and keep other changes to a minimum," she said.

Experts said helping children shift into an academic gear can help prevent more complicated and serious problems, including school refusal. Thomason estimated that about 10 percent of his practice is devoted to

Establishing a routine before school begins and then maintaining it can help children make a smoother transition from home to school.

helping children and their families unravel the problem of a child who just won't go to school.

"Some of these kids haven't been to school in years. It is a severe problem when it is there. That's why you want these kids back in school," he said.

Preventive measures Thomason takes with his own children are built around making the start of another School a positive experience. "I try and help them develop some enthusiasm for it," he said.

Including children in back-to-school planning also helps them develop organizational skills, he said.

Dawson also recommended encouraging children to be self-reliant about clothing and shoes; practicing how children will get to and from school; and getting them used to sitting still by listening to records, drawing or working puzzles.

Older siblings or preschool experience give children a better idea of what to expect in kindergarten and first grade, Zinkus said. "They pretty much understand what it's all about, so the transition is really quite easy," he said.

That is, he said, until the child thinks the unthinkable. About age 7 is when children first realize their parents could die, Zinkus said. "This is a naturally occurring transition in normal kids, but in some kids it sticks. They arrive at school and have to be peeled off the parent's leg."

"The child fears being separated from the parent. The child has the notion that they can protect the parent from whatever evil may befall them," he said, adding that the fear can strike children of any age.

"The rule of thumb is that the child must go to school, by force if necessary. We encourage parents to give the child a kiss, say goodbye and leave it to the teacher," he said.

Dawson said teachers are adept at getting such children quickly involved in classroom activities. "It's usually not a problem," he said.

Scripts Howard News Service

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