No change

Student aid not likely to modify

By Christiani Baxter
Staff Writer

No big changes are predicted for federal student financial aid when the Higher Education Act is reauthorized, said an SIC official.

Director of Financial Aid Pamela A. Britton said the department recommends preserving grant eligibility and funding to increase the financial aid process be simplified and the College Work-Study program be administered with more flexibility.

Selective service registration and drug abuse statements on financial aid forms are unnecessary, Britton said.

"Our nation can ill afford to limit federal financial aid opportunities when education should be viewed as an investment in our economic future, rather than an expenditure," she said.

More than 10,000 students at SIC received financial aid in the 1990-'91 school year.

The Higher Education Act of 1965 established federal programs for student financial aid. The act must be reauthorized every 4 years, and changes can be made at this time. Congress has until Sept. 30 to make reauthorization, but the legislators will give itself a one-year extension.

"This is the point where the reauthorization of the programs themselves," Britton said. "It's not supposed to be based on budget. But it is.

"Attention will be given to increasing grant assistance to low-income students and measures to address student loan defaults. They'll clamp down on restitutions with high-default rates.

The Bush administration has its own ideas about changes that need to be made, says Robert Shireman, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon's top aide on the Education Subcommittee.

"Bush isn't talking about new resources in education, but about transferring funds from one program to another," Shireman said.

Simon, D-Makanda, hopes to give more aid to middle income students, increase grant programs and simplify the financial aid process. Shireman said.

Report: State $1.1 billion in red from unpaid taxes

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

State residents and businesses owe Illinois nearly $1.1 billion in taxes, but inadequate systems and records make it impossible to collect the money, according to a recent report.

A management and program audit report done by the Office of the Auditor General states the recording systems at the Department of Revenue have not been updated to a level where an accurate dollar amount of owed taxes can be figured. The report signed by Auditor General Robert E. G. Cronson states that the Department of Revenue reported $1.088 billion in total sales and income taxes owed to the state, of which an estimated $806 million were uncollectible.

According to the report, there are four major problems areas in the Department of Revenue's collection procedures.

- Sales and income taxes receivable are maintained on five separate, nonuniform reporting systems.
- The Department of Revenue's largest computerized tax system, the sales tax system, is in least reliable and has not been redesigned since 1971. The Department of Revenue began redesigning that system in November 1996, but the portion of the system that relates to taxes receivable has not been implemented.
- The Department of Revenue could not fully document the methods used to estimate uncollectible accounts and could not replicate the procedures used to estimate uncollectible taxes because of incomplete records and reliance on a single computer programmer. Therefore, taxes receivable reports may not be as reliable as they should be.
- The Department of Revenue has not systematically analyzed the adequacy of its collection staffing levels. Existing, data do not show a relationship between more staff and more

See TAXES, Page 5

Prosecutors push tough drug bill

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

State prosecutors may soon join forces against drug dealers.

Jim Leach, spokesman for Attorney General Ronald Burris, said a bill now before the Illinois Senate, if passed, would make possible a statewide grand jury, for multi-county narcotics cases.

"State's attorneys can only have jurisdiction within their own county. "These drug dealers are very sophisticated and most local prosecutors don't have the time and resources to devote to it," he said.

Leach said many state's attorneys thought of other crimes were included in the bill the grand jury might become too powerful.

Jackson County State's Attorney Charles Grace was not available for comment.

Statewide grand juries already are in nine states including Arizona, Colorad o, Florida and South Carolina. Leach said there was no way to tell how many Illinois residents could benefit if the bill passes. South Carolina, which has had a statewide grand jury for two years, took in about $2 million from the sale of property used for drug trafficking.

South Carolina spent $500,000 to operate the state-wide program during that time. The bill, as sent to the full senate, would give 60 percent of the proceeds to law enforcement, 25 percent to community drug prevention programs and treatment and 15 percent would go to the attorney general's office to fund the prosecution.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, D-Du Quoin, said he is not strongly in favor of the bill and will decide how to vote only after hearing more debate. "I want to be sure it is not a political move for Burris to get more power," he said.

Gus says inadequate systems make for taxing times.

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

Gus Bode

Gus says inadequate systems make for taxing times.

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

Earth First!

Trio guilty

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

Three Earth First! members were found guilty of criminal charges at Jackson County Courthouse Wednesday in Murphysboro.

Renee Cook of Pocahontas was found guilty of criminal trespass. Thomas "Trey" Hess of Carbondale was found guilty of obstruction of a peace officer and John Wallace of rural Makanda was found guilty of disorderly conduct.

Alan Morris was cleared on a charge of criminal trespass.

The trio were arrested last September protesting the sale of timber from the Fairview area of the Shawnee National Forest.

Wallace said he was unhappy with the way the trial was handled. "We had been hoping to get more evidence in, but the judge did not admit it," he said. "We requested the jury system, but it was rejected.

"The recently defense allows the defense to fight charges on the grounds the action was necessary to stop a criminal act,"
**Owners give endorsement**

**SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) —** Baseball's ownership committee unanimously agreed Wednesday to recommend the addition of Denver and Miami as National League expansion franchises to the full body of owners.

In what was regarded as the next-to-last hurdle before the cities gain approval to join the National League for the 1993 season, the committee endorsed the Denver ownership group, headed by Steve Cherowitz and H. Wayne Huethenga, in Miami.

The National and American leagues then meet separately, but a vote on the two cities after a presentation by the expansion committee was not likely by the close of the first day of the two-day meeting, according to sources.

"The ownership committee’s function is completed," said ownership committee chairman Fred Kuhlmann, president of the St. Louis Cardinals. "The matter is now in the hands of the expansion committee and the leagues themselves.

The expansion committee, headed by Pittsburgh Pirates chairman Douglas Danforth, announced their recommendation of the Miami and Denver groups on Monday. An expansion vote might receive approval from nine of the 12 NL owners and a majority of the 14 American League owners. Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent has tentative endorsement.

See BULLS, Page 11

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**Three Saluki baseball players drafted to majors**

By John Sommerhof

Saluki Baseball coach Sam Riggelman said it’s not a college job’s job to turn out players — "sometimes it just happens." Three Saluki players were drafted into the major leagues after their 1991 season at SIUC.

Sean Bergman, Kurt Endebrock and Al Levien are all chosen by all chosen by major league teams in the June 1991 draft. "None of these players had been drafted out of high school," said Riggelman. "Something we did in the years we were here was make them progress," Riggelman said. "We like to think it was a statement of our instruction and the environment we put them in."

The highest drafted player was ace right-hander Bergman, who was drafted in the fourth round by the Detroit Tigers.

Bergman, finished the 1991 season with a 4-6 record, 99 strikeouts, which made him No. 3 in career strikeouts for one season at SIUC.

He was the Saluki baseball team all-time leader in innings pitched (272.2) and finished third in overall career strikeouts with 192. Endebrock was drafted in the 16th round by the Oakland A’s. He was a versatile infielder for the Salukis and finished the 1991 season with a .266 batting average. Endebrock now is playing in the minor league for the San Diego Padres. He is the only Saluki drafted to the professional ranks.

The senior standout pitcher was Al Levien. He led the nation in saves with 19. and his 54 games pitched is second in the record books.

"Not everyone is coming out of here is a pro player but there are those getting a chance," Riggelman said. "We must be doing something correct."
Russian vote in first direct election of leader in history

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russians voted Wednesday in the first direct election of a leader in the history of the Soviet Union's largest republic and were expected to give Boris Yeltsin a strong popular mandate to challenge central Communist rule. While opposition leader Mikhail Gorbachev said after casting his ballot he will work with whoever is elected to run the republic, a victory for Yeltsin would be seen as a clear vote for more radical reform and less central government control. There were 105 million eligible voters.

Saddam orders executions of trapped Shites

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Iran said Wednesday that Iraqi troops continued to kill Shiite Muslims trapped in marines along the Iranian border and a German diplomat said ordered mass executions of his Shiite opponents. Tehran Radio quoted refugees as saying Iraqi troops began their offensive in the marines on Monday armed with vehicles, artillery, boats and infantry. The radio, monitored in Athens, said Iraqi troops massacred hundreds of Shiite refugees and captured hundreds of others.

100 victims believed to be buried in secret grave

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Guatemalan officials are searching for a secret graveyard where at least 100 victims of political killings are believed to be buried, police said Wednesday. Police said the investigation is based on complaints by the National Coordination of Guatemalan Widows, mostly Indian widows of victims of the 30-year-old civil war that has taken about 120,000 lives. The widows allege the bodies of at least 100 Indian men and women are buried in a secret graveyard in Quiche Province, 60 miles northeast of the capital.

U.S. warns China against giving missiles to Syria

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker warned China Wednesday that delivering missiles to Syria would create "potentially explosive" conditions and could lead to a confrontation between Syria and Israel. Baker responded to reports that the Chinese were selling Syria surface-to-surface missiles that could hit Israel. He said the United States did not have any evidence that missiles had been delivered to Syria.

Bush party pooper for birthday celebration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush turned 67 Wednesday, declaring any celebrations of his birthday off limits. "Nothing planned," the White House said Wednesday. Said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, relaying the presidential order, "He has requested that there be no celebration of his birthday. "So what about the 1,000 people invited to hear a domestic policy speech on the South lawn in the evening? Are they just going to ignore the event? No cauc, no ice cream," the spokesman was asked. "It's the honesty-to-God truth that as of this morning there was nothing scheduled or planned."

Testimony heard to choose site for nuclear waste facility

MARTINSVILLE (UPI) — A three-member commission Wednesday began listening to testimony in its effort to find a 300-acre parcel of land in southeastern Illinois is safe for the state to build a low-level nuclear waste storage facility. Illinois must have a radioactive repository built by the end of fiscal year 1993 and the commission is hearing testimony from witnesses for five weeks about a site in Clark County. At the first day, about 100 people showed up to testify where the state wants to buy land to locate the facility. Some residents attending the courtroom-style hearings were wearing "No Dump."
Meet me in Makanda
Organizers expect big crowd for boardwalk festival

By Allan Towell
Staff Writer

Members of the Makanda Boardwalk Association are hoping to see the population of their village double or even triple this weekend.

The third annual Makanda Fest, an arts, crafts and music festival, will take place in downtown Makanda on June 15 and 16.

Anita Abney, festival chairperson, said she was anticipating a good turnout this year.

"Last year we were very pleased with the number in attendance despite 100 degree weather," Abney said.

There will be no admission or parking fees for the two-day festival, which will feature exhibits by local and national artists, craft demonstrations including blacksmithing, rug weaving and bent willow furniture making and continuous live music.

The musical stage, which will be in the parking lot across from the boardwalk, will feature a variety of musical styles, including blues, folk and gospel performers, in addition to a 16-member barbershop choir.

"This year we'll have a tent set up in front of the stage so spectators can enjoy the bands from a comfortable, shaded area," said Abney.

Between bands, tapes of Makanda folk singer Doug McDaniell will be played and donations will be taken in memory for the benefit of her family.

Aldon Addington, associate professor in the School of Art and Design, will be one of the artists demonstrating at the festival. Addington, a sculptor who works with stainless steel, said he is looking forward to participating in his first Makanda Fest.

"I'll have examples of my work on display, and in addition I'll be setting up a coal-fired forge which I'll use to heat up metal in order to show how different sculpture techniques are accomplished," he said.

A coal-fired forge is a metal oven used to heat the steel to a temperature at which it is pliable.

Addington has demonstrated his techniques at colleges and art festivals across the country, and said he enjoys introducing spectators to the mechanics of his craft.

Cobden resident Rory Jaros also will be demonstrating his craft. Jaros builds chairs out of ring-porous hardwoods, such as oak and hickory.

"They're going to have a nice set-up at the festival this year. I'm really looking forward to it," said Jaros, who has participated in Makanda Fest for the past two years.

While the music and the arts and crafts will appeal primarily to adults, there will be activities to keep children occupied, also.

"Kite flying demonstrations and face painting, activities sure to appeal to younger festival-goers, will be offered," Jaros said.

Food, including gyros, corndogs, ice cream and lemonade, will be available.

Makanda is located eight miles south of Carbondale off U.S. Highway 51. The downtown boardwalk area is located near the west entrance to Glas City State Park.

As of 3:45 p.m. yesterday afternoon, CBS had not yet prompted the television station to any danger.

Addington also said that this type of storm, a "solar storm," usually occurs twice a year.

"Clouds preventing visibility of the northern lights, flashes or glows in the sky, were the only interference that probably occurred Wednesday night," Jaros said.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration—Air Force Environment Services said the northern lights were supposed to be visible from as far south as the line extending from Norfolk, Va., through Tulsa, Okla., to just south of San Francisco.

Painted plug
Ronnie Jackson, a physical plant employee from Colp, gives one of the many fire hydrants on campus a face lift by painting it red and yellow Wednesday afternoon. All of the campus hydrants are being painted this summer by the Physical Plant. Local contractors were hired in the past.
University ID cards not used to potential

WHEN THE UNIVERSITY TOOK student photos for the new magnetic identification card they told us a debit purchasing feature was being planned for the summer or fall of 1991. The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce has asked the University to delay those plans and that is wasting University money.

The University already has leased the equipment needed for the debit card system. Right now that equipment is stored away. The University has wasted $23,885 dollars on the equipment in the past six months. If a plan for the system isn't put into action in another six months, the total amount thrown away would be more than $47,000.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE opposes implementation of the debit card system. However, if the University goes with the system, the Chamber board would like to see the city involved. SIUC President John Guyon, trying to maintain good relations with the city, is holding off on the debit system for an indefinite amount of time to look at the problems.

ACCORDING TO THE CHAMBER board, the cost of leasing machines to use the card—$5,170 for the first year and $1,109 for each year after—would be too much for many small businesses. The Campus Debit-Card Focus Group composed of four city representatives and 10 campus representatives, has determined that if SIUC goes ahead with the plan, 710 Bookstore should be included in the system. 710 Bookstore has said it would be willing to invest the money to try the system. The system could prove to be beneficial to area businesses and may not be harmful to some small businesses. If open dialogue between the city and the University is maintained, problems the city finds have a chance of being worked out. Guyon has shown willingness to listen.

THE CHAMBER BOARD ALSO pointed out to Guyon that the proposed Vail-Dine debit system may prevent the University from taking advantage of emerging technology that interfaces with the banking industry and may be less expensive. This technology would allow students to use their automatic teller machine cards at businesses. Not all students have ATM cards, all students have Vail-Dine cards. The University spent close to two years investigating systems and found the Vail-Dine system to be one of the most flexible, up-to-date systems available.

THE STUDENTS ARE LOSING out because of the fears of the city and the timidity by University decision makers. The University should not stop two-thirds of the way into a $231,000 ID system that has two to three years of planning behind it and has proven itself capable at other institutions.

Letters

Dollars fly; minds change

I am a strong supporter of President George Bush and my support of his presidency is dwindling these days due to recent developments unfolding in Washington D.C.

During the campaign, he promised a kindler and gentler nation and conformity to acceptable professional standards of conduct among elected officials and those in the civil service.

The recent news that White House Chief of Staff, John H Sununu has spent about $30,000 (within 2 years in office) in tax payer money on air force jets on mostly private trips is unjustified. It has also been reported that Vice President Dan Quayle took a $27,000 on weekend golfing trip to Augusta, Georgia with the transportation secretary, Samuel Skinner.

To me and many other students, all these expensive trips are not justified most especially at a time when educational funds are being cut and public infrastructures are in bad shape.

May I ask where the president stands on these free, private but public sponsored trips by his aides?

Do these events tally with the ethical conduct expected of highly placed people in his administration?

Jeremiah Ethghudebo, graduate student unclassified.

Priest's humane acts needed

This letter is in response to comments made by Mr. William D. Curtis (DE June 11, "Priest criticized for helping fellow man"). Father Joe Van Leeuwen has done exceptional community work and has served his fellow mankind well. There is nothing wrong in being "people oriented". It is refreshing to note in the increasingly materialistic era we live in, there are people who are not consumed by this rat race, but dedicate their lives to humanitarian needs.

I wonder if Mr. Curtis objects to the works of Mother Teresa. Serving the community is an excellent way of doing service to God. I find Mr. Curtis critcisms to be in bad taste and I'm sure scores of Carbondale residents would wholeheartedly agree with me. Might I add that the large turnout for his farewell party at Newman Center is proof of recognition and appreciation of Father Joe.

Mr. Curtis is obviously well versed in the readings of the bible. But it seems the verses he quoted were chosen simply to suit his weak arguments, a poor interpretation of the Good Book.

Vimed Nion, sophomore, electrical engineering.

How to submit a letter to the editor.

by Garry Trudeau

Clergyman's compassion supported

With Monday's letter about a priest at the Newman Center, will we begin another round of letter writing about who is or is not following the Bible?

Perhaps we can agree with Cotteridge. In "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," the poet says that anyone "prayed best who loveth best, all 'hings both great and small."

Priest or not, if someone does this; it should be enough.

There is one serious disagreement I have with this center! It reports, in "The Newman News," that some of those attending a ceremony there had "glassy eyes."

This condition is usually a fixed stare resulting from boredom or fatigue. If what they say is true, they'd better do something about the length of these services because people tend to say "mossy eyed"

Larry Roemer, junior, English.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other communications, reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters space will be a forum for discussion of issues of public interest. Opinions, vigorously or not, are welcome. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be tolled to 300 words. Letter to the editor should be "typewritten" or "computer handwritten. The use of color is not appropriate. The frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a substantial number of letters on the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of these letters for publication.

Every letter must be signed and submitted in person by the author or author. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty and staff, by name and department. Non-academics staff by name, if appropriate. Letters may be published in any medium, including position appropriate to the nature of the letter. Letters by which authorship cannot be verified will not be published.
TAXES, from Page 1

taxes collected.

Department of Revenue spokesman Kevin Johnson said the department agreed with the findings, but things are not as bad as previously thought since the computer updating systems has already been implemented.

Of the total amount owed, Johnson said one third of it is uncollectible because of ongoing legal dispute and nothing can be done until a ruling is made. "If we could collect all of it it would help the state's financial status," Johnson said. "You are always going to have people who are deadbeats and people who die and people in the military."

If a taxpayer is deceased and leaves behind assets and debts, the chances are slim that owed taxes will ever be collected, he said.

department is very proud of the accomplishment."

This is the agency's goal to accredit every force in the nation and, currently there are 69 accredited forces involved with the accreditation process.

There are 170 accredited forces in the nation and 18 of these are forces that went through the process during the final push, Johnson said. "A force is accredited for five years and after that it must reapply for accreditation."

"Any force which is accredited should be proud. There are very few accredited forces in the nation, and this is the first step towards getting the mission extended for any reason, the astronauts were placed in 12 cages to make sure 29 lab rats do not run out of water before the astronauts land from the shuttle after touchdown.

Otherwise, the hard-working astronauts spent the day groundside with a battery of ongoing experiments as well as work on the medical effects of weightlessness, research that could help pave the way for future flights to Mars and beyond.

On board are commander Bryan O'Connor, 34, co-pilot Sidney Gutierrez, 39, Tamara Jernigan, 32, James Bagian, 39, Margaret Rhea Seddon, 45, Millie Hughes-Fulford, 42 and cardiologist Andrew "Drew" Gaffney, 46. With a final full day of data collection on tap Thursday, program manager Mike Leininger described the success of the 41st shuttle flight as "absolutely remarkable," adding that, "I never dreamed that a Space shuttle mission could be this solid.

"We have a little more than a day's worth scientific activity to go on the mission and then we get back up and come home," he said by telephone from the Johnson Space Center in Houston. "We're all pleased here and very excited about the results that people are getting."

While he declined to speculate on just how much of their planned research the astronauts might actually complete, he said all of the mission's primary objectives would be met if all goes well.

"I can tell you flat out we're over 100 percent by a significant amount," White said.

Well rested after a light day in orbit Tuesday, the astronauts Wednesday took time out to beam down a recorded television tour of Columbia and the bus-sized Spacelab module mounted in the ship's cargo bay that was most of their medical research is being conducted.

Live TV later that day brought the shuttle researchers busy working inside the 23-foot-long laboratory, making a final push to wrap up their pioneering research before packing Thursday for the long glide back to a California landing Friday around 8:40 a.m. PDT at Edwards Air Force Base.

Physicians Bagian and Seddon, along with cardiologists Gaffney and Hughes-Fulford, a biochemist, will remain at Edwards for a full week, duplicating the experiments and tests carried out in orbit to see how their bodies react to Earth's gravity.

"The reason that we're doing that is the physiological re-adaptation back to Earth's gravity is as important to understand as the readjustments that took place when we went into space," White said. "In some sense, they're a mirror image of those initial adjustments that took place."

Joining Columbia's human crew are the rats and 2,478 jellyfish. One group of rat will be killed shortly after landing for detailed microscopic studies of bone, muscle, blood and organ issues. The rest will be put to death about 10 days after touchdown to find out how weightlessness affected the development.

Astronauts play with rats in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Columbia astronauts took a break mid-morning Wednesday from their medical research lab to engage in one of their most exciting experiments.

A NASA official has announced that the 23-foot-long laboratory, making a final push to wrap up their pioneering research before packing Thursday for the long glide back to a California landing Friday around 8:40 a.m. PDT at Edwards Air Force Base.

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Astronauts play with rats in space
Sunset season starts

'Reggae at Will' to play first of Turley summer concert series

By Annette Holder
Entertainment Editor

Be sure to put your dancing shoes on for the reggae band playing at Turley Park tonight, mon.

"Reggae at Will" plays a popular kind of Jamaican music that is frequently requested by students in the summer, said Laura Moore, co-consort chairperson for the Student Programming Council.

The band is playing as part of the Sunset Concert Series sponsored by SPC, the Carbondale Park District and the Student Center.

Sunni Danaayal said for "Reggae at Will," said the band has opened for famous reggae bands "Jimmy Cliff" and "Yellow Man" at Mississippi Nights in St. Louis.

Although no food or drinks will be available for concerts at Turley Park, Student Event Services will sell refreshments at Shoppes.

The rules for the outdoor concerts this year are no glass bottles or cans, no underlying drinking and no pets.

The bands playing this summer include "Sittin' Dime" (hard rock), "The Sensational Salami Brothers" (rock and roll), "Lil Ed & the Blues Imperials" (blues), "The Lonesome River Boys" (progress), "Hopscotch Army" (alternative rock) and "Chicago Dixie Ramblers" ( Dixieland Jazz). All Sunsets start at 7 p.m. each Thursday and are free.

Locations for the concerts alternate between Turley Park and Shovkov.

Chicago residents sent to school for violation of state's seatbelt law

ELGIN (UPI) — Violators of the state’s mandatory seatbelt law in five suburbs northwest of Chicago are being sent to school.

Elgin police Sgt. James Burns said Wednesday the school may be the time of its kind in the state. The one-hour program is intended to dispel myths about seatbelt use, especially for young adults who may fear what would happen if their vehicle somehow went into water or caught fire.

"To be the first of my knowledge, it’s the first in the state," Burns said. "The Illinois Coalition for Seatbelts. Used told me they know of no such program anywhere in the state,"

Burns said: Kane County Circuit Judge Wilma Fumusone came up with the idea. It took five months to clear up legal questions and the first class scheduled for Thursday.

The program first had to win clearance from the county’s probation department, which levies in charge of any postsentencing education, and the circuit clerk’s office, Burns said.

The students who have gotten seatbelt violations in Elgin, Carpentersville, Sleepy Hollow, East Dundee and West Dundee are required to pay $15 to defray the costs of the program.

Successful completion means the seatbelt violation will not be reported to the secretary of state. Wearing a seatbelt while driving has been required in Illinois since Jan. 1, 1988. Under state law, it is considered a secondary violation, said state police spokesman John Patao. That means police must stop the violator for some other violation to cite them for failing to wear a seatbelt. However, a new policy went into effect last month allowing state police to issue written warnings.

"There have been times when a trooper would pull somebody over for a violation and write a citation."

Chicago residents sent to school for violation of state’s seatbelt law

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Taco Bell cuts prices and size on new menu

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — Taco Bell, the leader in forcing down fast-food prices, introduced Wednesday four snack-sized "Fiesta Menu" items priced at 39 cents.

An executive with the chain, a unit of PepsiCo, said the burritos, tacos and two types of tacos are designed to fill a niche for customers wanting something to eat but not wanting a major meal.

The new entries are 40 percent smaller than regular menu items.

"We’re looking for people to buy these if it’s 3 in the afternoon and they’re hungry but they don’t want to lose their appetite for dinner at 6:30," said Tim Ryan, senior vice president of marketing.

"There’s a strong appeal in the mid-afternoon and evening for them."

Loyola Academy to introduce girls into its tradition

WILMETTE (UPI) — An 82-year-old tradition may be coming to an end at Loyola Academy in Wilmette.

Girls may be joining the 1,500-member student body.

Loyola Academy president Reverend William Callahan said Tuesday the school is considering admitting female students for the first time since it opened in Chicago in 1919.

It moved to Wilmette in 1958, taking the name "Loyola Academy," after it moved with it to the North Shore suburb.

But Callahan said even though all-male schools have been "very successful in developing students, all you have to do is look at the culture around us."

"There are many young men who have learned to walk into a room, sit down and listen. They have learned to listen carefully, to wait their turn. The teaching is methodical in a way that is not typically the way that young women are taught," he said.

Callahan said he does not yet know whether the academy will accept female students for the fall term.

Chicago residents sent to school for violation of state’s seatbelt law
Creativity in motion

Area school cultivates artistic talents through styles of dance

By Jennifer Kuller
Staff Writer

Kathleen Geis wants to set in motion the best of the creative talent already existing in the area. Geis owns Mussen Systems School of Dance, where she has instructed classes in ballet, modern dance and creative movement for two years.

"Southern Illinois doesn't usually strike one as being strong in the arts. But there's a lot going on, and we want to make it stronger," Geis said. She said she tries to encourage everyone to participate in expressive endeavors such as dance.

"There are some people who may not be strong dancers, but who have some other real innovative and creative aspects to add," Geis said. She said she hopes to use local artists from many different areas of specialization, such as music and costume design.

"We want to take what's best out of the community and give back to it," Geis said.

Geis said she encourages people to take both classes in ballet and modern dance because important things can be learned from each.

"Ballet is good for discipline. It provides a necessary framework for becoming a good technical dancer," said Geis, who has taught dance for six years.

Geis explained that ballet was developed from folk dances and became more structured in royal courts. As a result, its more structured style of movement doesn't always express things people experience in modern society, she said.

"Modern dance is free. It allows people to explore their creativity," Geis said.

Geis also teaches classes in creative movements for children between ages 5 and 12. The class touches on fundamentals of ballet and modern dance and improvisation. People of all ages participate in ballet and modern dance classes. The cost of the classes is $25 a month for children, and $35 for seven adult classes.

For information, one may call 529-1599.
Woman jailed for attempting to transmit AIDS to trooper

BELLEVILLE (UP) — A 35-year-old woman charged with attempting to transmit the AIDS virus by offering to sex with a state trooper was jailed Wednesday in lieu of $10,000 bond.

Devie Davis of East St. Louis, who was originally arrested on suspicion of prostitution, was offered to engage in intimate relations with a state trooper in a parked car in a sexual abuse case involving his brother.

Davis became the second woman to be arrested out of the 10 cases on the Mississippi area to be charged this week. All were charged with attempting to transmit the AIDS virus.

Felicia Ann Horton, 21, of Alton was charged with the same offense in April for allegedly sexing an undercover police officer in Alton. Authorities said Horton was a prostitute who knew she carried the AIDS virus and allegedly had sex with some 100 others.

Under an agreement with prosecutors, Horton was quarantined in late April at an undisclosed institution in northern Illinois but she walked away from the facility.

Police said they were continuing their search for Horton, who is considered a public health threat.

Court documents filed in the case allege Horton has shared hypodermic needles with other intravenous drug abusers.

Man commits suicide murder plan revealed

NORTH ADAMS, Mich. (UP) — A self-employed mechanic, who killed himself after two boys escaped from his planned plan to mutilate and murder them, had built an elaborate torture chamber in garage and buried children in its yard.

The boys, ages 10 and 12, had been with him the night with William Edward Shaw, a 35-year-old bachelor, in his mobile home Friday night, as they attempted to overtake an automobile in the past, Hillsdale County Prosecutor Michael Smith said.

Smith said he and Shaw committed suicide Saturday morning as authorities closed in, authorities said.

Investigators later discovered a handwritten plan on a note pad in which Shaw outlined in gruesome detail how he planned to torture the boys on a pulley-type device in his garage and then kill them.

Both boys were specifically mentioned by their names in the torture plan, said Hillsdale County Prosecutor Michael Smith.

"He had a plan of castrating both boys, and subsequently utilizing genital areas with razor blades and also anal areas. It’s quite detailed," Smith said.

Smith said the plan did not say why he picked those boys in particular, nor did it give Shaw other potential victims.

Police traced their ordeal began when Shaw woke them about 12:45 a.m. Saturday and beat and starved them.

Shaw dragged the boys down to the garage area, where the older boy managed to escape and hid in a vehicle, he said.

Shaw put the younger boy in van and began searching a rural road for the older boy.

The second boy convinced him to remove the gag and bind, and as soon as he (Shaw) did, he took off. Shortly thereafter, both boys heard a gunshot.

When police arrived, they found Shaw dead of a rifle wound to the head.

The charge of knowingly transmitting a deadly disease is unusual but not unprecedented in the state. Prosecutors in Marlin last year used it to convict a male AIDS carrier charged in a sexual abuse case involving his brother.

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Man battles for child custody with wife, kills two sons before officers retailete

HOUSTON (UP) — A 37-year-old man involved in a custody argument witnessed his wife kill his two young sons before police shot him to death.

Jose Millan Sr., who died early Wednesday at Ben Taub Hospital, was killed by police after he was shot by officers when he turned his gun on him Tuesday night after killing his 6-month-old twins.

Millan had used the boys as shields, and officers could not get a clear shot at earlier in the standoff, police spokesman Richard Rez said.

The incident began when Millan argued with his wife and took 6-month-old Chris and 22-month-old Joe Jr. hostage in a van and began firing at the family’s home. Police said Millan was shot after he fired a bullet in the face of an officer.

"To just prior to him exiting the van, we believe he took the 6-month-old baby, placed it against his chest and shot the baby one time in the chest with a large-caliber handgun," Rez said.

"The suspect then opened the door and basically fell out of the van, then stood back up holding the 22-month-old baby by the hair in front of him, at which time he placed a large-caliber handgun to the back of the baby’s head and fired one time."

Physician forced two abortions

ANDERSON, Ind. (UP) — A jury convicted a doctor early Wednesday of seven criminal counts of performing abortions on two former girlfriends against their will and attempting to do so a third time.

Dr. Pravin Thakkar, 40, of Franklin could face maximum penalties of 40 years to life in prison and a $50,000 fine when he is sentenced July 31. Madison County Prosecutor William Lawler said the trial judge would probably recuse himself because his office had information that Thakkar had used an alias to apply for hospital jobs in Africa and Canada.

Testimony in the trial indicated Thakkar fathered at least three children, one of whom testified at his trial.

The convictions were no cause for celebration, said Carmen Singer, 36, of Anderson, who had testified that Thakkar drugged her and delivered her 6-month fetus in his home in October 1983.

She said she told him it was stillborn, although she is sure she heard it cry briefly as she was emerging from anesthesia.

"We lost babies. We lost part of us," she sobbed.

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Classified Display Advertising

Open Rate... $7.50 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
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Classified Advertising Rates

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2 days $15.00 per column inch, per day
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5 weeks $525.00 per column inch, per day

Classified Advertising Policy

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES $2.00 per inch

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Classified Advertising Policy

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be corrected.

If a sample of all mail order items must be made and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be classified.

For Rent

Houses

3 BD, 2BA, 1300 sq ft, 404 W Main, no pets, $515. 529-8961.
6 BD, 2.5 BA, 2000 sq ft, 406 W Main, rents $560. 529-8830.
1 BD, 1 BA, 675 sq ft, 408 W Main, new paint, new carpet, $425. 529-8890.
1 BD, 1 BA, 700 sq ft, 408 W Main, new carpet, new fridge, $375. 529-8866.
3 BD, 2 BA, 1700 sq ft, 508 W Main, new paint, new carpet, $550. 529-8991.
4 BD, 2 BA, 2200 sq ft, 508 W Main, new paint, new carpet, $650. 529-8991.
2 BD, 1 BA, 700 sq ft, 508 W Main, new paint, new carpet, $450. 529-8991.
3 BD, 3 BA, 1700 sq ft, 508 W Main, new paint, new carpet, $650. 529-8991.
4 BD, 2.5 BA, 2200 sq ft, 508 W Main, new paint, new carpet, $750. 529-8991.
2 BD, 2 BA, 1100 sq ft, 508 W Main, new paint, new carpet, $500. 529-8991.
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There was a fire in the room.

DINING

C'DELA MOBILE HOMES
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Run a 3-line ad for 4 days June 18-21
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South Africa close to joining Olympics after 21-year ban

BRITISH EMPIRE (United Press International) — South Africa is close to being re-admitted to the Olympics. International Olympic Committee (IOC) President Juan Antonio Samaranch said Wednesday.

Samaranch, speaking at the official opening of the 99th IOC session, said South Africa was close to meeting the conditions for re-admission to the Olympic Movement.

South Africa was banned from the Olympics since 1970 because of its apartheid government, which practices racial segregation. But the IOC in March granted transitional recognition to the Interim National Olympic Committee of South Africa subject to the abolition of the apartheid laws in the near future.

Samaranch credited the Olympic movement with helping to make strides against apartheid in South Africa. The IOC Apartheid and Olympic Commission, which was created in 1988 under the chairmanship of Judge Keba Mbye of Senegal, has made progress towards the elimination of apartheid in sport.

"It is our duty to fight against all forms of discrimination affecting the Olympic Movement and apartheid in sport is unacceptable to us," Samaranch said.

The session, officially opened by Queen Elizabeth, begins work Thursday.

BULLS, from Page 12

Elsewhere, restaurants that rely on delivery are expected to do all right but eat-in eaters will likely suffer.

Mark Donaway, owner of a Homewood restaurant said he fears "champship-hungry" customers will still keep his cash registers virtually silent.

The Organic Theater on the city's North Side has even canceled a performance of a play to avoid competing with the NBA finals.

BALL, from Page 12

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"I plan to vote late at these meetings," said Rich Levin, a spokesman for Vincent.

The final vote could come by mail or telephone within two weeks.

Kuhlmann said there was little opposition in the ownership committee meeting.

"It was discussed for 1 1/4 hours, but I can't say there was much debate," he said. "Questions

RECRUITS, from Page 12

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"We're fortunate to get Lemaire," Rigglemen said. "He suffered back injuries his first year at Crowder and pitched last year. "He still has three years of eligibility left," the coach said. "I would still like to get another player from the junior colleges because of the experience they have," he said.

Rigglemen still has two more positions to fill, his roster. He will have 10 new players on the Saluki baseball team before the start of the fall practice.

Rigglemen said with all the young players who are coming in, he plans on getting back to fundamentals and stressing the basics.

Sports Briefs

SICC SAILING CLUB will offer free sail clinics Tuesday and Wednesday. The clinics will run from 7 to 9 p.m. at the marina on LakeHiawatha.

The clinics will be held for children and adults who are interested in learning to sail. The Clinics will cover basic sailing instructions such as rigging, tacking, and hoisting mainsails.

Thursday, June 13, 1991

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