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Death toll from typhoon mounting

Officials: Final body count may reach 200,000

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — The official death toll from the worst typhoon to strike Bangladesh in 20 years stood at nearly 38,000 Thursday but officials said it could reach 200,000 once relief workers can assess the damage in the flooded coastal districts.

Casualty estimates from Tuesday's typhoon continued to spiral upward and Prime Minister Khaleda Zia put the confirmed

death toll at 37,542 in a speech over the state-owned Bangladesh television.

Authorities said that figure represented bodies recovered from inland areas where the storm was weakest.

Finance Minister Saifur Rahman, interviewed in Washington by the

CNN television network, said Thursday "past experiences" suggested the death toll might reach 200,000. The 1970 typhoon that hit Bangladesh killed 300,000 people.

Tuesday's typhoon roared in from the Bay of Bengal and quickly engulfed offshore islands

and coastal areas.

The Bangladesh navy estimates damage at \$1.5 billion and Zia appealed for international assistance.

Neighboring India responded by announcing it was sending three helicopters and \$750,000 in relief material.

Officials who asked not to be identified said the relief effort along the hard-hit southeastern coast was making slow progress and without a more intensive effort starvation and disease could claim many more lives.

Saidur Rahman, a representative of the London-based Oxfam relief agency, said he toured Kutubia

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BAS unharmed by faculty loss, will still 'flourish'

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

Black American Studies acting director Jerry Lacey said despite the outer appearance, BAS is alive and well at SIUC.

Lacey, who took the position as BAS acting director in February, said even though two BAS three full-time faculty members have accepted positions at other colleges and one full-time professor may be too ill to return next semester, he is still optimistic that BAS will continue to exist and flourish.

BAS, which teaches classes on African-American history and sociology, has long struggled to become a recognized academic department.

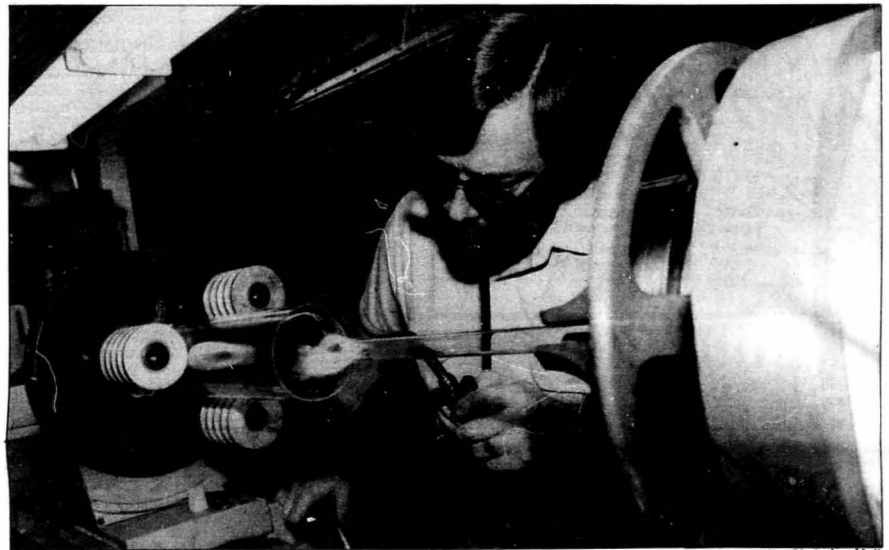
Lacey said he sees progress in this area, especially since BAS has become a tenure-granting unit.

By being able to grant tenure, BAS will be better able to attract and retain highly-qualified faculty members, Lacey said.

BAS Director Christina Brinkley-Carter, who has been on an official leave of absence since February, announced in April that she would not return to SIUC.

Brinkley-Carter, who was scheduled to return June 1, said she has accepted a position as resident scholar at Bucknell

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Staff Photo by Christina Hall

Glassblower

William Curtis, supervising glassblower at SIUC, repairs a jacketed solvent reservoir for the chemistry department Thursday in Neckers. Curtis repairs and creates specialized glassware used by researchers.

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Cuts in state militia could harm cities

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The commander of the Illinois National Guard said Thursday proposed federal cuts to the state militia may not be as severe as first thought but would still be devastating to many Illinois cities and towns.

Maj. Gen. Harold Holesinger told lawmakers and reporters in a briefing the state might be forced to close only 11 armories in nine cities under a preliminary plan being circulated by the U.S. Department of the Army.

Officials had first thought as many as 28 of the state's 49 armories might have to close their

doors as the Army slashed National Guard manpower nationwide. Holesinger said that figure is still possible but only in a worst-case closing scenario.

Under a plan called "Quick-silver" and a subsequent Program Assumptions Memorandum, the nation's Army National Guard would shrink from 457,000 to 321,000 soldiers by 1995.

Illinois would lose 6,800 guard personnel, 400 full-time federal jobs and \$59 million in federal funding as many of the state's guard units would be restructured, downsized or phased out entirely.

"We in the National Guard are questioning such a big cut," said Holesinger, who added the state would redistribute remaining troops among existing armories once the cuts took effect.

The general said state officials would look first at closing older arsenals. The average National Guard facility in Illinois is 45-years-old.

Twelve new armories worth an estimated \$23 million are currently in the planning stage, and Gov. Jim Edgar gave approval last week for

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Gus Bode



Gus says Carbondale officials wish out-of-towner would party in their own backyard.

Outsiders unwelcome at SIUC fests

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

University and city officials want to send out a message to students from other schools—the place to party is not SIUC.

"Somehow the word is getting out that there is a party going on here," said Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom.

The Student Programming Council estimated 13,000 to 15,000 people were in Carbondale during Springfest weekend, April 19 to April 21, for the annual University-sponsored festival of spring.

Jack Sullivan, president-elect for

Party School

a university held hostage by an image

Third in a three-part series

the Undergraduate Student Government, said the Springfest crowd this year took a lot of people by surprise.

"The crowd was larger and more aggressive," he said.

But Carbondale and University officials say SIUC students aren't to blame for many of the problems associated with the festival this year.

University Police arrested 39 people during Springfest weekend for underage consumption of alcohol, public indecency, reckless conduct and mob action. Of those arrests, 23 were not SIUC students.

Carbondale Police made 68 arrests. Fifty of those arrests were not SIUC students.

For University Security Director Bob Harris, the number of out-of-town arrests during Springfest is a good indication that SIUC students aren't causing the majority of the problems.

"There's a lot of bad press about

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Shooting places one in hospital

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

A shooting at an apartment house at 413 N. Birch St. in Carbondale has hospitalized one man.

Police responded at 4:33 p.m. Thursday to reports of

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Sports

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Governors grant Dawgs no mercy

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

Austin Peay battered two inexperienced SIUC pitchers for 17 hits Thursday, as the Governors stamped the Salukis 13-2.

Junior left-hander John Etzel and freshman right-hander Bob Richardson had a rare chance to get into game action, as several Salukis stayed home to take finals.

But their efforts could not save the Dawgs, who fell to 24-29. SIUC coach Sam Riggleman said many different players saw action.

"We came down here (to Austin Peay) with anything but a full squad," Riggleman said. "Some of our key pitchers stayed home, so we had to use who we had."

Etzel, making his first start in only his third appearance of the season, got through the first inning unscathed but gave up four runs in the next two innings.

Going into the game with an earned run average of 22.09 in 3 2/3 innings of work, Etzel failed to get anyone out in the fourth, when Austin Peay scored three times to put the score to 7-0.

He was relieved by Richardson, who made his second appearance of the season. His first pitch was lofted high over the left field fence for a two-run homer by Governors' designated hitter Thomas Coates.

Coates led the Austin Peay offense, going 2-for-2 with 3 RBI. He also had an RBI double in the fifth inning.

Other Governor offensive stars included:

■ Shortstop Scott Quade, 3-for-3 with two runs scored and an RBI;

■ Center fielder Jason Mikulecky, 3-for-5 with a double, a run scored and three RBI;

■ and Right fielder Randy McDermott and third baseman Marc Thomas, who each homered.

The Salukis offense, on the other hand, was held to eight scattered hits by four Austin Peay hurlers. Governors starter David Richardson took the win, upping Austin Peay's record to 14-34-1.

Riggleman said the Dawgs just never got started against Richardson and the others.

"Offensively we didn't get the job done," he said. "We had our chances early, but had the bats taken out of our hands by a couple of key calls."

Riggleman disputed one of the calls in the top half of the fifth, when the Salukis scored the only two runs they could muster.

With one out, center fielder Jason Smith, shortstop Kurt Endebrook and designated hitter Bob Geary connected on three consecutive singles, with Smith scoring on Geary's hit.

With runners on first and second, right fielder Jeff Nelson hit a slow roller between Austin Peay pitcher Chris Taylor and third baseman Thomas, who both raced to field it. Thomas realized Taylor was going to field the ball, so he returned to cover the bag, and Endebrook was called out on Taylor's throw.

Riggleman argued the call to no avail, and

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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki senior designated hitter Bob Geary slides into second base earlier this week against Missouri. SIUC hopes to be rounding the bases often this weekend as the Dawgs travel to Wright State for a tournament when they will play Morehead State, Eastern Michigan and host Wright State.

Salukis finish regular season

Softball team looks for final wins in last conference games

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

The SIUC softball team will play its last four games of the regular season today and Saturday against Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State.

The Salukis will travel to Southwest and Wichita for their final two Gateway Conference doubleheaders before the conference tourney May 9 and 10 at Wichita.

If SIUC takes all of these games, it's conference record for the season will be undefeated. It is now 36-4 overall in the season and 12-0 in conference games.

The 12 conference wins sets a

new school record for the most consecutive Gateway wins in a season.

The Salukis tumbled Wednesday in a non-conference doubleheader when they split it with Southeast Missouri State, losing their first game in 23 to Southeast 7-1.

SIUC is still topping national statistics, ranking No. 4 nationally in win-loss percentage (31-.3, .912), No. 5 in batting (.328) and No. 17 in fielding (.962).

Individually, sophomore right fielder Colleen Holloway ranks No. 8 in RBI (35) and No. 17 in batting (.419). Junior shortstop Cheryl Venorsky is No. 19 in RBI (29), No. 21 in batting (.412) and No. 23 in home runs (4).

"Colleen is having some kind of season," SIUC coach Kay Bretchesbauer said. "It's exciting to think she is only a sophomore. She is a solid athlete who hits with

power and runs well."

Sophomore hurler Angie Mick is tied for No. 4 in saves (4) and No. 18 in ERA (.66). Mick was also named the Gateway Pitcher of the Week.

Overall the pitching staff has an ERA of 1.15 and their opponents are hitting .204 against them. In conference play, their ERA is only .58 and batters are hitting .189.

Pitching coach Gary Buckles said his main goal is to concentrate on the conference tourney.

"There is only a week or so now until the tournament," Buckles said, "and the pitchers are right on target. They are looking better every game they play. We are looking for the ultimate which is peaking at the right time—during the tourney."

"The pitchers are confident this season, but still not overconfident. We are taking things one game at a time because you never know where the upset is going to come from."

Women's track team sends four to tourney

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

While most of the SIUC women's track and field team will use this weekend to rest, four athletes will travel to Indianapolis for a prestigious meet.

The quartet will compete in the National Invitational Track and Field Meet. Sophomore Becky Coyne and junior Julie Tottleben will run in hurdles events, sophomore Cheryl Evers will throw the discus and shot put and sophomore Nacolia Moore will compete in the long jump and triple jump.

Saluki head coach Don DeNoon said winning is not the main goal at the National Invitational.

"It doesn't make any difference if our athletes win or not," DeNoon said. "They have to continue to improve."

DeNoon said the invitational will have very good athletes in all events.

"It's a high-level meet," DeNoon said. "If we were to look at the whole season, the competition at the National Invitational would rank behind the Kansas Relays. It has always

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Speedster not satisfied; sights on higher record

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Having captured the career steal record, Oakland Athletics speedster Rickey Henderson has embarked on a mission to run the Big League theft total up so high, it'll never be topped.

"I think 1,200 is realistic," said Henderson, who broke Hall of Famer Lou Brock's 12-year-old standard of 938 steals Wednesday in the fourth inning of Oakland's 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees. "Maybe 1,500 if I'm able to stay healthy."

"I really don't see this mark being broken unless I get hurt in the next month or the next year. I feel Vince Coleman is the next great basestealer but I think he can only get 900 or 1,000."

Teammate Willie Wilson, an

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Nolan Ryan: No relaxation for aging hero

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Nolan Ryan managed to get four hours sleep in the early hours of Thursday and then it was back to the weight room at Arlington Stadium for some heavy lifting.

Next he was off to a charity luncheon and a few hours later he hopped on a plane and went to Detroit with his Texas Rangers teammates.

It's hard for Ryan to get much rest these days when he is so busy being a hero, particularly to those over age 40.

And free time is even harder for him to find when he throws yet another no-hitter, which he did Wednesday night in a 3-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"If anybody has been trying to get held of me," Ryan said Thursday during a brief break in his busy schedule, "they haven't had any luck. I guess I got home about 2:30 in the morning (after the Wednesday night game) and I was asleep by 3:00. I was up early because I had to get my lifting in."

Ryan, who at 44 is the oldest player in the majors, turned in what may have been his most dominant performance in recording his seventh no-hitter. He walked two batters, both on 3-2 counts, and only one ball was hit hard all night.

And having done that, he tried his best to

get back to his normal schedule.

"I never try to think about my place in baseball history," Ryan said at a news conference Thursday before his charity appearance. "After all, I'm still an active player. Once a game is over, I start getting ready for my next start and that's what I had to do today."

Ryan's seventh no-hitter, three more than any other pitcher, simply added to the milestones he has reached during the past three years. During his first season with the Rangers in 1989 he reached the 5,000-strikeout plateau.

Last season he became the 20th player to win 300 games and he also became the oldest player to throw a no-hitter, pitching one against the Oakland A's last June. Now he has added another gem that was close to a perfect game.

"I think what I did last night is a reflection of me becoming a complete pitcher," Ryan said. "When I first started out I had to get my on natural ability."

"As time went by I lost some of my velocity, but my curve got better and I learned the things I needed to know about keeping myself in shape. It was all a tradeoff."

"I think the reason there was so much time

between my fifth and six no-hitters (nine years) was that I was in that transition period."

Ryan's agent has been discussing a 1992 contract with the Rangers since the opening of spring training and now that Ryan has thrown another no-hitter the price may have gone up.

When asked whether he was ready to sign a \$5 million contract for next season, Ryan said: "If they came to me with that I would probably sign. But that doesn't mean I would play."

If I feel my ability is diminishing to the point I can't help the team win, it is time to retire."

Retirement, however, still seems far away, particularly in light of his complete domination of the Blue Jays Wednesday night. Ryan will face Toronto again Tuesday or Wednesday night.

"I think I came out of spring training in real good shape this year," Ryan said. "I think that has helped me. I still enjoy doing what I'm doing. I enjoy the competition and I enjoy being in shape."

"I go through my running and stretching exercises every day except the day before I pitch. I'll admit that some days it's harder to make myself do all that."

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Allied troops spread across Iraq, expand refugee haven

AL AMADIYAH, Iraq (UPI) — A convoy of U.S.-led military vehicles packed with 2,500 allied troops and fresh supplies for relief efforts rumbled across northern Iraq Thursday, expanding the safe haven zone for Kurdish refugees. Troops advanced 35 miles to the east and now control Iraqi territory roughly 60 miles long and 10 miles wide along the Turkish-Iraqi border, U.S. Marine Col. James Jones said. Allied armored vehicles and supply trucks choked winding mountain roads along the convoy routes under the protection of U.S. jet fighters and helicopters.

Yugoslavia deploys military to stop violence

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Rebel Serbs shot three Croatian police officers to death and wounded six others Thursday in two incidents in Serbian-dominated villages in Croatia, prompting military deployments in an expansion of federal peacekeeping operations, the state-run media said. In a third incident, Serbs fired on a helicopter carrying Vladimir Seks, a senior Croatian official, riddling it with bullets and forcing it to land, but causing no injuries to those on board, the national news agency Tanjug said.

Shuttle finishes testing 'Star Wars' satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Discovery's crew wrapped up a series of spectacular rocket firings Thursday and geared up to haul a \$94 million "Star Wars" satellite back on board after unprecedented research about how to spot enemy missiles. Closing out a 38-hour orbital ballet, commander Michael Coats and co-pilot Blaine Hammond planned to close in on the "SPAS-2" satellite late Thursday so crewmate Richard Hieb, operating Discovery's 50-foot robot arm, could haul the 1-ton spacecraft into the shuttle's cargo bay.

U.S. refuses former Iranian president's visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration said Thursday former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, whose book charges that members of the 1980 Reagan presidential campaign sought to delay the release of U.S. hostages in Tehran, is ineligible to enter the United States. Bani-Sadr, who lives in exile in France, had been scheduled to arrive in this week to promote his book. "Anyone associated with the Iranian government at that time when holding United States hostages in Tehran has to be looked at carefully," a State Department spokeswoman said.

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Coalition: Governor's budget to increase crime in Illinois

CHICAGO (UPI) — A coalition of community agencies across Illinois that provide services for drug and alcohol abusers warned Thursday of a "dramatic" increase in crime if Gov. Jim Edgar's budget is adopted. Edgar has proposed an austere spending plan for the coming fiscal year beginning July 1. The Illinois Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Association, a coalition of 117 groups, said cuts should be made in other areas of the state budget, like roads or high administrative positions, while making the income tax surcharge permanent.

Democrats maneuver to top Edgar on budget

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A plan by Democrats in the General Assembly to gain the upper hand in their budget negotiations with Republican Gov. Jim Edgar suffered a minor setback Wednesday but senators promised to revive their proposal. The Senate fell one vote short of approving supplemental funds necessary to keep certain state programs for women, infant and children running past May 15. The bill was controversial and opposed by all Senate Republicans because Democrats tacked on an amendment that includes about \$1 billion of Edgar's public assistance budget for 1992.

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DE editors named for summer, fall

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

The Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board has named its new student editors for the summer and fall semesters.

Jerianne Kimmel, a senior in journalism from Marion, was appointed student editor for the summer semester.



Kimmel

Kimmel started at the Daily Egyptian in spring 1990 as a general assignment reporter and later covered city and politics. She was an editorial writer and serves as a copy editor this semester.

Kimmel said she will be looking for coverage that includes both local and national news, but not at the expense of missing "what is going on in our own back yard with students."

"Students are an important part of our readership," she said.

Most important, anyone who turns to the DE to get the news should be able to find not just the event, but also the personalities and dynamics behind the people and action involved, she said.

"I want to help people learn something they didn't already know, but at the same time I want it to be something they would want to know," Kimmel said.

Jackie Spinner, a junior in journalism from Decatur and an eight-semester veteran of the Daily Egyptian, was appointed student editor for the fall semester.

Spinner has experience as an administrative, city and political writer, news editor, an associate student editor and most recently as the coordinator of the paper's investigative team.

Investigative reporting is one area Spinner said she plans to expand on during the semester.

"We will focus a lot of our attention on daily University coverage," she said. "But readers should expect the DE to be a front-runner in investigative reporting and design."

Spinner said the paper needs to communicate more accurately if it is going to be taken seriously, and needs to develop better relations with the readers by being sensitive to the feelings of the University audience.

"As reporters we can be more sensitive to their needs," she said. "However, we can't be a public relations firm for all the groups on campus. It's not our role."

Editors are chosen by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board.

Student Editors need to have a GPA of 3.0 in their major and 2.5 overall and have at least one semester of experience at the DE.

Wanda Brandon, acting faculty managing editor at the paper, said in addition to those requirements, student editors should be sensitive to the needs of the audience, have strong writing skills and the ability to help other staff members develop their skills, be responsible and care about fairness and accuracy, have a good knowledge of current events, have good management skills and inspire the staff through strong leadership.

"Both Jerianne and Jackie meet all of the criteria," she said.

Brandon added that their experience was one thing that stood out throughout the appointment process.

Lisa Wiemken, a senior in journalism from Streator, will remain the student advertising manager for the summer semester. It will be Wiemken's fourth semester in the position.



Designin' Dinah

Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Dinah Doelitzsch, sophomore in graphic design from Marion, works on her final project of the year, designing a TV Guide cover Thursday afternoon.

USG rejects proposal by one vote to give additional funds to 5 RSOs

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Government rejected a funding criterion recommendation of the USG Finance Committee.

Jack Sullivan, USG Finance Committee chairman and president-elect, said the counterproposal would get the groups' funding needs out of the way for the next year and prevent their need to come in during the year for additional funding from the general fund.

The counterproposal requested \$243,000 for Priority Ones, \$6,500 more than the \$236,500 the Finance Committee recommended. This counterproposal would have left between \$34,000 and \$38,000, depending on how much is returned unused from 1991, for

counterproposal because they were not satisfied with the funding recommendation of the USG Finance Committee.

Wearing a cowboy hat, sandals and a bathrobe "to show that dignity does not come from appearance," USG Vice President George Meredith voted against the Priority One request for more funding for next year, breaking a 16-16 tie within the senate.

The five organizations — Black Affairs Council, Inter-Greek Council, International Student Council, Student Programming Council and USG — made the

Priority Two organization and the general fund.

Lisa Wiemken, College of Communication and Fine Arts senator, said the money USG distributes to student organizations is generated from student activity fees, and Priority One organizations represent all students' interests.

Priority One status is given to constituency groups or umbrella organizations for a bevy of smaller groups. All other organizations are given Priority Two status because there is no definition of Priority Three groups.

Maurice Bisailon, CCEA sena-

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Springfest behavior endangering event

HALLOWEEN MAY BE in its grave, but a new haunting is starting to take shape in the form of Springfest.

In 1988, about 13,000 partiers celebrated Springfest weekend with only 25 arrests reported, most of which were linked to alcohol consumption.

In 1990, when the University split the Cardboard Boat Regatta and Springfest into two weekends, more than 15,000 partiers turned out for the weekend with 60 arrests for alcohol consumption on campus.

Despite chilly weather, about 15,000 people braved the elements for Springfest 1991. City and University police arrested more than 100 people.

THE INCREASE OF ARRESTS is not the only new twist at Springfest 1991. The mainstage band was forced to cut its performance short when celebrators began to throw beer cans.

At least one audience member suffered a three-inch gash on her forehead from a flying beer can. Partiers also took the Strip Friday and Saturday nights.

This trend in arrests during Springfest is disturbing to a University which is trying to dispel its party image.

It is also disturbing that most of those arrested were from out of town. Out-of-town partiers were responsible for about \$3,000 worth of damage to the East Main Street Holiday Inn.

UNIVERSITY AND CITY POLICE spent more than \$9,000 patrolling activities on the Strip and at the concerts on campus. SIUC Security Director Bob Harris said SIUC police can't afford another Springfest.

Springfest is quickly on its way to becoming a replacement for Halloween. But as city and University officials have made clear by the banning of traditional Halloween activities, a spring time Halloween will not be allowed.

The Student Programming Council and administrators will meet in two weeks for the annual evaluation on Springfest. SPC Springfest Committee members are justifiably concerned about the future of the celebration.

If the uncontrolled behavior at Springfest 1991 is repeated at Springfest 1992, the celebration probably will be laid to rest. If this happens, the University can't be blamed for being unreasonable.

Quotable Quotes

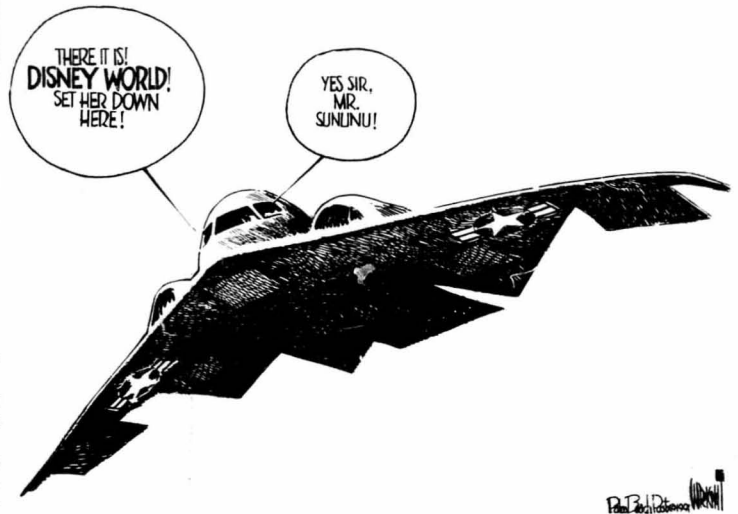
"Always remember that the federal cuts are a political move as well as a financial one."—Jack Becker, president of Charter Banks of Southern Illinois, in reference to a possible recession.

"I don't ever want to see them back again."—Joy Reighard, manager of the Carbondale Holiday Inn, in reference to out of town Springfest partiers.

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Letters

Inmates not reformed despite more prisons

Why is crime out of control? The situation is scary; in Illinois alone, 15 prisons have been built in the last 14 years.

These prisons, designed to hold 19,829 now hold 28,000; as if that were not enough, Gov. Edgar has delayed opening one new prison and four work camps because the state can't afford it.

The conclusion: Crime is growing at a rate greater than our ability to afford to punish these people.

Where did the money originally come from for this increased spending on law enforcement and incarceration? Well, aside from excessive borrowing, we shifted money from useless social programs and welfare.

Because there was a recession and crime was going up like it tends to do, people are unemployed. The indirect result was that a lot of poor folk found it harder to get by.

Without job-training and other self-help programs barely

operating due to lack of funds (day care, prison drug rehab, etc.), is it any wonder that so many people are willing to deal?

Because we have dealers, they get caught; because the social programs like rehab got cut, a junkie can't get clean even if he wants to, and consequently gets caught.

That's why our prisons are full: we don't reform prisoners, we recycle them.

We send them back out on the streets unchanged in attitude and more dangerous than ever where they commit another crime and get sent back in. I fail to see the logic of this approach.

As a society, shouldn't we be more concerned about protecting ourselves by reforming people so they won't have a reason to commit another crime than with punishing people out of a sense of revenge?—**Manuel Oropeza**, sophomore, undecided.

Smokers careless about others' rights

I am infuriated by the lack of consideration for others depicted by some smokers. These people show their bad social graces by "lighting up" in clearly-marked non-smoking sections.

Some smokers consider legislation concerning segregated sections an infringement upon their rights. They feel that smoking should be allowed everywhere and not regulated by government intervention.

I strongly urge these individuals to think their argument through again because they have overlooked a few minor details.

One of these deals with the rights of non-smokers to breathe clean air instead of secondhand smoke.

Another technicality that is usually overlooked involves respiratory problems experienced by some non-smokers.

If individuals with respiratory diseases have difficulty tolerating cigarette smoke, then their social lives are extremely limited.

The government regulation that bans smoking in certain sections was created to help those individuals enjoy life more and not to cruelly punish smokers.

For those smokers who follow the laws, I give deepest gratitude; for those people who do not, I ask for your cooperation in being more considerate of others.—**Melissa Casteel**, freshman, forestry.

Writer's view on Israeli-Palestinian conflict missing credibility, objectivity

This is in response to Ms. Ratliff's letter of April 30. The credibility of the sources used to support your views is questionable. I would like to know where you obtained this information, "\$3 billion of our taxes..." "in the last 3 years alone over 1,200 unarmed..."

Amnesty International? The New York Times? The publicity arm of the PLO? I suggest that in the future you list your sources so that those interested in the facts can find them.

Also, your use of broad generalizations such as "our

government vetoes every resolution condemning..." "Armed with only stones and knives..." further lowers your credibility.

The United States has condemned the invasion of Lebanon in the early 1980s and since then the United States has sided with the United Nations of resolutions against Israel. Furthermore, stones and knives do not blow up buses.

The Jewish people constitute a distinct minority in America. Our legislators have decided to sell

arms to Arab nations against the will of Jewish people living here.

How can Jewish people in the United States control Israel's policies when they can't control the government here?

My biggest complaint about your response is that you fail to realize that Israelis are dying too.

Until you can look at this situation objectively, I believe that it is you who has a distorted view of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.—**Enid Feuer**, senior, political science/Spanish.

Perspective

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Battle of Bull Run remembered



After the artillery pounded away to mark the beginning of the battle, the Cavalry stormed across the battlefield to meet with their enemies.



Charley Jourdan a Confederate soldier from Evansville, Ind., loads cartridges with gun powder prior to the reenactment of the Battle of Bull Run.



During the Cavalry attack, a Union soldier and his horse strides brilliantly across the prairie where the battle took place.

Staff Photos
by Rob Lingle

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

Civil War reenactments give people the idea that the war was just a game, said David Wilson, associate documentary editor for the Ulysses S. Grant Association.

The Ulysses S. Grant Association is a SIUC project designed to publish everything written by Grant. The association has published 18 volumes through the Southern Illinois Press.

The Civil War Battle of Bull Run was reenacted by about 300 men in Makanda last weekend. About 60,000 men participated in the Battle of Bull Run in 1861.

The Civil War was fought because of slavery. The war ended in 1865 when the Union won and later that year the 13th Amendment that abolished slavery was ratified.

On the Union side, about 100,000 black soldiers helped fight for their freedom.

"At one time, there were more black than whites (in the war)," Wilson said. "They played a significant role in their own liberation"

Wilson said the conflict took many years to heal and some parts of the South have not forgotten and

still hold grudges against the North.

More than 600,000 men were killed in the Civil War that lasted from 1861-1865. More Americans were killed in the Civil War than all other wars combined until the Vietnam War.

The reenactment accurately depicted how soldiers would line up and face each other while firing bullets, said Tom Murphy, assistant editor for the Ulysses S. Grant Association.

The soldiers would stand in a row, shoulder to shoulder, with another line of soldiers behind them.

"Imagine the courage it took to stand in those ranks while others fell down around you," he said. "You could never get a sense of that in the reenactment."

Wilson said casualties were high until they learned that standing in line shooting was not the smartest way to fight. Soldiers soon learned to crawl on the ground.

Bullets usually caused greater damage then because unlike today's bullets that pass through the body, those bullets created wide holes that usually shattered legs and arms requiring amputation.

The reenactors are usually older, fatter and happier than the original soldiers, said history professor John Simon.



Andrew Mueller, son of Ted and Marlene Mueller of Ava, takes part in the Civil War reenactment by playing the role of a Union soldier's son during the war.

Paramount-network merger hinted by NBC Entertainment executive

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — NBC Entertainment chief Brandon Tartikoff, who is leaving the television network to take over as head of Paramount Pictures, said Thursday he plans to expand the studio significantly and may merge it with a TV network.

"I plan to take Paramount's nucleus and product line and build out from it," Tartikoff told reporters at Paramount's Hollywood lot, a day after being named to take the studio's helm.

Tartikoff, the most successful

television executive of the past decade, said Paramount Communications Inc., the studio's cash-rich parent, could buy a network in the next few years as part of a strategy of buying "synergistic businesses."

"A network is just one idea (for acquisitions)," Tartikoff said at the news conference, which was also attended by Martin Davis, Paramount Communications' chairman, and Stanley Jaffe, president.

"I hope to do for Paramount in

the 1990s what I did for NBC in the 1980s," said Tartikoff, who is given credit along with former NBC Chairman Grant Tinker for reviving the network's prime-time schedule in the early 1980s.

For the past six years, NBC has been the No. 1 network in prime time.

U.S. workers upbeat but feel unappreciated by employers

NEW YORK (UPI) — American workers take a pride in their jobs and have a strong commitment to their employers but often feel unappreciated, according to a nationwide survey released Thursday.

place to work, while only about one-fourth expect it to remain the same.

Most employees said they are willing to "do what it takes" for the good of the organization.

Despite a generally upbeat attitude, nearly 60 percent of workers think they are powerless to affect the results of their work group, let alone their company, said the survey, conducted April 24 by the management consulting firm Towers Perrin.

The survey, covering about 1,400 employees in 86 mid-sized and large companies, found a majority of respondents regard their company as a good place to work, while 19 percent said it was a worse place to work.

Top-tier executives were more optimistic about the future of their companies than hourly paid workers.

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two new facilities in Williamson County and Machesney Park.

A moratorium on construction has been in effect, but the Secretary of the Army released certain projects for funding April 29.

The individual branch secretary was then in charge or releasing funds for the projects.

The Williamson County National Guard Armory received nearly \$2.6 million in federal funds and should not be affected by the reductions, said Dave Stricklin, spokesman for U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville.

The National Guard is needed not only in case of war but also for disasters and emergencies such as tornados or the threat of a New Madrid fault earthquake, Stricklin said.

Members of the Williamson County National Guard currently use temporary housing located at John A. Logan College.

The building is too small and "definitely on its last legs," Stricklin said.

The new 37,500 square foot building will consolidate National Guard activities in Southern Illinois and the Metro East area, he said.

As currently drafted, the Army plan would reduce Illinois militia strength by 58 percent. Holesinger said the plan could be modified to reduce that loss to 40 or 42 percent.

However, Rep. Bill Black, R-Danville said that is still too much and he thinks Illinois is being singled out to bear a greater share of the cuts.

"Some states are not being impacted at all, and some states are actually gaining strength under this proposal," Black said. "Why us? Why 58 percent when the overall plan calls for a 30 percent reduction?"

Black said the plan would reduce the Illinois Guard's helicopter fleet

from 49 aircraft to seven. He said such a decrease would eliminate the Guard's participation in anti-drug operations and severely reduce its ability to respond to disasters.

The 28 armories and helicopter bases in danger of closing under the plan include Kankakee, Streator, Dixon, Pontiac, Woodstock, Elgin, Homewood, Aurora, Galva, Galesburg, Monmouth, Macomb, Peoria, Delavan, Danville, Mattoon, Effingham, Litchfield, Lawrenceville, East Alton, Salem, Mount Vernon, West Frankfort, Carterville and three facilities in Chicago.

Black said state lawmakers have asked Illinois' U.S. senators and congressional delegation to lobby Defense Department officials to change the proposal.

Staff Writer John Patterson contributed to this report.

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PARTY, from Page 1

SIU students, but our own students don't do that much," he said.

University President John C. Guyon said officials will have to evaluate ways to promote Springfest as a University event to decrease the number of people who come from out of town for the festival.

"If we can just convey the feeling that this is an SIU event for SIU people, I think we'll be okay," he said.

Guyon said officials have a year to plan for ways to deal with the out-of-town crowds at Springfest.

"Our own people behaved themselves rather well," he said. "We have to think how we can manage people coming from all over the state."

All the chain hotels and motels

in Carbondale, Marion and Murphysboro were booked for Springfest weekend.

The Carbondale Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St., Travelodge, 2400 W. Main St., and Best Inns of America, 1345 E. Main St., reported that most of their guests April 19 to 21 were in town for Springfest.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said he is concerned about what he saw during Springfest.

A crowd at a mainstage band performance threw beer cans, injuring several people during the Saturday festival. Revellers also blocked traffic on South Illinois Avenue Friday and Saturday nights.

"Carbondale is known as the University," Hoffner said. "People

don't distinguish between the two. The only thing people see is a 15 to 30 second news spot.

"That is not the image we as a city want to project," he said.

Two years ago the city of Carbondale and the University jointly forces to promote the cancellation of an annual Halloween party after the party had grown to more than 20,000 with thousands of students coming from all over the country to celebrate.

In the three years since the event officially was canceled for 1989, the crowds have diminished to about 2,000.

Chad Rollins, Springfest chairman for SPC, said Springfest will be seriously evaluated for next year.

BAS, from Page 1

University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Brinkley-Carter said although she enjoyed working with the BAS faculty, she chose to take the position at Bucknell because she thought it would benefit her in many ways.

Mary Young, a lecturer in BAS, also has decided to leave SIUC. Young, who began working with BAS in the fall, will leave SIUC this summer to take a position at Wooster College in Ohio.

Illness forced BAS Assistant

Professor Julius Thompson to take a leave of absence from the University this semester. Thompson has been on sick leave since February, and it is uncertain if his health will permit him to return to work in the fall.

Thompson said although his health is somewhat better, he is not sure whether he'll be back in the fall.

"I will be on sick leave through May," Thompson said. "And for the summer, I've decided not to teach. As for the fall, there will

still be a big question mark by my name."

Lacey said although BAS' situation might seem dismal to onlookers, the turnover is not unique.

"You will always have faculty turnover," Lacey said. "It looks strange from the outside, but from where I'm sitting, I'm optimistic."

Lacey said despite turnover, he is confident that BAS will continue to function properly and provide classes of educational value to students.

TYPHOON, from Page 1

near the southeastern town of Cox's Bazar on Wednesday and saw thousands of dead cattle, bloated and decaying in the shallow water still covering much of the island.

Human bodies were seen floating around other stricken islands and relief workers were trying to recover and bury the dead.

Rahman said officials in

Kutubdia claimed 20,000 residents missing and that hundreds of thousands of cattle killed by the devastating typhoon, which struck with 146 mph winds and buried several islands with 20-foot tidal waves.

He said Oxsam had workers on Hatiya island but could not reach Sandip island. He said the relief

agency's effort was hampered by rough seas and a shortage of motor boats.

The developments came as casualty estimates from the 12 stricken coastal districts continued to spiral upward, with Minister of Communications Oli Ahmed telling Bangladesh radio that at least 25,000 people were killed.

FUNDING, from Page 3

tor, said the Finance Committee's recommendation was more than fair, and it is unnecessary for Priority Ones to take money from Priority Twos and general funding to increase their budgets.

Denise Young, College of Liberal Arts senator, said the Priority Ones should accept what the senate gives them because they can return for general funding

during the year. Following the defeat of the counterproposal, the Priority Ones went before the senate for fee allocations individually.

Sullivan amended the funding requests for two Priority Ones, increasing IGC from \$19,000 to \$20,000 and ISC from \$23,500 to \$25,000. Both requests passed as amended.

A similar amendment for SPC failed. The organization received \$116,000 from USG—\$17,000 more than the Finance Committee's original recommendation but \$4,000 less than SPC requested in the counterproposal.

In addition to the Priority Ones, 57 Priority Two organizations received \$99,300 in fee allocations from USG Wednesday.

SHOOTING, from Page 1

gunshots to find a 35-year-old male suffering from a leg wound.

The victim, Lenord Hall of Carbondale, was immediately transported to Memorial Hospital

of Carbondale for treatment. The wounds are not believed to be life threatening, police said.

The suspect is 22-year-old David A. Johnson of Carbondale, who is

still being sought by police.

The police investigation revealed that during a verbal dispute with a third party Johnson drew a firearm and fired several shots that hit Hall.

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SIUC grad to lobby for change in health care bill

By Jeff Pavlu
Staff Writer

For SIUC graduate Nick Yelverton, lobbying is not just a hobby, but a career that has allowed him to work on a bill to change Illinois' health care system radically.

Yelverton, a Las Vegas native, who graduated in 1987 with a degree in political science, is a professional lobbyist in Springfield.

Working for the firm of Hennessey and Lesh Inc., Yelverton handles all lobbying for the Illinois Nurses Association.

"My primary role is as an information source," he said. "I am supposed to inform the appropriate people how the nurses association stands on issues regarding health care and nursing."

Yelverton said top people in the association meet with him when an issue on a bill comes up, and they determine what their stance will be. Then he does whatever is necessary to inform legislators about it.

"The main group I, and most lobbyists, target is those who are undecided," Yelverton said. "We try to change their minds with solid reasons they should vote our way."

Yelverton also said he is on a political action committee, the function of which is to distribute money to various political candidates.

Funds come from membership dues of the more than 7,000 members of the association. They are distributed to the state candidates, which the group endorses.

Although Yelverton only has been in his present position 90 days, he already is working on a controversial health bill.

"Just six weeks ago I was on Speaker Mike Madigan's (D-Chicago) staff, and now I'm dealing with a bill that would bring health insurance to every Illinois citizen," he said. The bill is House Bill 300, the universal health care bill.

Gary LaPaille, assistant House speaker and chairman of the Illinois Democratic Party, said the

bill would be a solution to the chronic problem of inadequate health care funds, improve access to care in rural and urban areas, keep hospitals open and funded, provide care to uninsured, and limit the ever-increasing expenditures by employers and consumers for health care benefits.

"It gathers up existing funds for health care and administers them through the government as a single payer," LaPaille said. "The cost-effectiveness of a single payer will eliminate billions of dollars now spent on administration, billing and bureaucracy."

LaPaille explained the bill would create the universal health care act, which provides for appointment of a board and directs the board to develop a plan for certain health care services to be paid for by the government.

"At the moment, the bill still is being debated in the insurance committee, and it just recently was brought to a vote and did not pass," he said.

Insurance committee analyst

Caleb Melamed said the bill is merely in rough form now and will not pass this year.

"They like the idea, but legislators need to refine exactly how it will work," Melamed said. "They do want to get it out of the insurance committee, though, and will probably either try to amend it onto another bill or vote to bring it out of committee and straight to the House floor to do that."

Melamed said the plan basically re-creates the Canadian health care system in Illinois. The government runs health insurance, and it is paid for through taxes.

"Right now, citizens spend about \$30 billion on insurance premiums each year," he said. "The actual increase on income, corporations, cigarettes, and liquor taxes would amount to about \$2.7 billion, saving \$3 billion to \$4 billion a year."

"This bill is very important because about 1.5 million Illinois residents do not have health insurance," he said.

Yelverton said aside from this bill, he must watch the progress of 800 to 1,000 bills every session.

"I work the typical 9-to-5 day, but a lot of that is also attending fundraisers and receptions," he said. "I really have to get involved in the political process."

He said even though it means a lot of moving around every day, it is important to him because he hints at having some political aspirations, and this is one way to get his foot in the door.

"Lobbying, in general, is a well-paying job, but you have to earn your stripes in another position first," Yelverton said. "Being on Madigan's staff for three years, a job I got three months after graduation from SIUC, I got to know a lot of important people."

One way he gets to know these important people is by going to bars they frequent and walking up to them and striking up a conversation.

"It always helps to know legislators on more than a work level, because anything I can do to help me get through the 50 bills I work on directly per session is fair game," he said.

Health index remains unchanged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans' preventive health behaviors remain basically unchanged since last year, with about half still watching their cholesterol and three-quarters avoiding smoking, a magazine survey found Thursday.

Prevention magazine's annual Prevention Index for 1991 was 66.2 out of 100, up five points since the survey began in 1983.

The overall score is a composite based on 21 behaviors deemed as promoting health. A score of 100

would mean all Americans are doing all 21 preventive acts while zero would mean none were.

The index is based on a nationwide telephone survey by Louis Harris Associates of randomly selected adults ages 18 or older conducted from Nov. 8 to Nov. 29 in 1990. The margin of error is plus or minus 3 percent.

But the index, billed as the only private comprehensive survey measuring the American public's preventive health behaviors, has

not changed since 1990.

The survey found:

■ 49 percent of adults (88 million Americans) try to limit cholesterol in their diets.

■ 55 percent (99 million Americans) have their cholesterol checked at least yearly, up from 48 percent in 1985.

■ 56 percent (100 million Americans) try to avoid eating too much fat.

■ 96 percent of Americans said they never use illegal drugs, up from 91 percent in 1985.

Insurance, health industries increase Congressional aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The insurance, health and telecommunications industries significantly increased their contributions to congressional candidates in 1990, according to an analysis of Federal Election Commission records.

The Center for Responsive Politics reported Thursday that the nation's insurance industry political action committees gave

\$8.8 million to congressional candidates—an increase of nearly \$1 million over the 1988 elections—thereby solidifying their hold as the top-spending business sector.

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New book says Powell had reservations on gulf stance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, last fall had reservations about the Bush administration's shift toward an offensive Persian Gulf military strategy and suggested containment of Iraq through economic and military pressure, a new book says.

Powell believed containment could accomplish U.S. objectives short of war. The Washington Post reported Thursday, disclosing details of the book by Post editor Bob Woodward.

In late October before President Bush's crucial decision to double U. S. ground forces in the gulf region, Powell argued his case individually with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and Secretary of State James Baker. Only Baker supported Powell's position, the Post said.

Powell finally raised the issue with the president, "arguing that

containment would take time, maybe as long as a year or two, but it would work."

Bush replied, "I don't think there's time politically for that strategy," according to Woodward's account. The book, titled "The Commanders," does not elaborate on Bush's political considerations.

After the meeting with Bush, Powell felt he had gone as far as he could.

He told his predecessor, retired Adm. William Crowe Jr., "I've been for a containment strategy, but it hasn't been selling around here or over there," pointing from his Pentagon window toward the White House.

Once Bush committed himself to developing an offensive strategy against Iraq, Powell supported the book, says.

"The Commanders," to be published Friday, contains numerous disclosures about

decision-making at the highest levels of the Bush administration.

Bush, at a photo session, appeared to confirm there was some disagreement among his advisers and did not deny Powell had argued a different course, saying the general had "the integrity and the honor to tell the president what he feels." He did not elaborate on Powell's advice.

"Of course you're going to have some who think one thing is going to work, but nobody could have been more supportive and no one could have done his job better in every way than Colin Powell, whether it was giving advice to the president or whether it was saluting and marching to the orders of the president when we decided to go to war," said Bush, who called the account he read a "nitpicking analysis after the fact."

Bush praised Powell for his ability to take action once decision was made.

Bill of Rights interests elementary students

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — If you assume youngsters who are studying the U.S. Bill of Rights treat it as another seemingly irrelevant civics lesson, you haven't talked to teachers.

The Bill of Rights — the first 10 amendments to the Constitution — rubs off on pupils. Students begin to think about and apply the rights in an imperfect world.

Such has been the experience of a group of teachers who compared notes during a conference at Indiana University on "Teaching the Bill of Rights in Elementary and Secondary Schools" by the IU Social Studies Development Center.

Teachers across the nation are focusing with renewed vigor on the Bill of Rights this year, because the bill was ratified Dec. 15, 1791, making this its bicentennial year.

"Social studies in the elementary school is a very important subject. It shouldn't be memorizing states and capitals. We have to get kids to think about things. We're teaching them to be part of the world," Connie Yeaton, who teaches at Lillian C. Schmitt Elementary in Columbus, said at the conference.

The amendments ensure liberties that most citizens take for granted, including: freedom of religion, speech, assembly and the press; the freedom to keep weapons and to be

secure against unreasonable searches and seizures; and ability to petition the government for redress of grievances, to have a speedy trial by jury when accused.

Teachers at the conference discussed the tight rope they walk as they teach "inalienable rights to youngsters whom they also must teach limits: Student could not go on if every student stood up to exercise free speech.

But there were horror stories: a teacher suddenly cutting off a male student's pony tail in class; dress codes imposed by an overzealous principal; and a teacher pressuring students to vote a certain way on a school issue.

Balancing those tales somewhat was the story of the sixth-grade class, emboldened by the Bill of Rights, who successfully petitioned a principal for more recess time.

There were the youngsters stunned to tears by a film of blacks being fire-hosed during civil rights protests in the 1960s.

"If you are not teaching issues when you teach the Bill of Rights you're not doing it properly," said John J. Patrick, professor of education and director of the IU Social Studies Development Center. "There's a tension between the majority rule we must have in a democracy and the protection of the rights of minorities."

Jury hears 'recipe for murder' trial

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — A U.S. District Court jury Thursday began weighing the fate of an ex-Marine accused of writing a 26-step "recipe for murder" on his computer, then killing his wife and hiding her body.

The four-woman, eight-man jury began deliberations Thursday morning after listening all day Wednesday to closing summations in the trial of Robert P. Russell, who is charged with killing Marine Corps Capt. Shirley Russell.

Defense lawyer Drew Hutcheson, in closing summations, ridiculed the government's case, saying it was built on innuendo.

"There is no proof of death, much less death by foul means," Hutcheson said.

The prosecution based its case completely on circumstances and offered no evidence that a crime had been committed, Hutcheson said.

Hutcheson also suggested the

alleged victim merely left her husband to begin a new life.

"Isn't it possible that Shirley wanted to drop out ... to get out of Dodge and start over?" Hutcheson asked jurors.

Earlier, a federal prosecutor concentrated his closing summation on the computer document. Assistant U.S. Attorney Lawrence Leiser ran through the 26-step "recipe for murder."

"Is there any doubt he was plotting to murder his wife?" Leiser asked the jury, pointing to a chart detailing the various steps.

For instance:

- Step seven: vacuum floor, tidy up a bit. The prosecutor said that's what Russell did with the automobile he borrowed to haul the body to Pennsylvania for dumping in an abandoned coal mine.

- Step 15 is entitled, "How do I kill her?"

- Step 13 says "make it look as though she left."

Russell said the alleged murder recipe was grist for a mystery novel, and his mother testified she was helping him with the book.

Witnesses for Russell, 33, testified during the trial that they saw his wife after March 4, 1989, when authorities said she disappeared.

The prosecution asserts he killed her after a reconciliation attempt failed and she served him with divorce papers.

Authorities never have found her body, but they say Russell, who has pleaded not guilty, killed her at her Quantico Marine Base quarters and dumped the remains in an abandoned coal mine somewhere in Pennsylvania.

"Is Shirley dead? We cannot produce her body," Leiser said. "We wish we could. Does that mean she's not dead? What does the evidence say?"

Leiser rejected any implication she would have fled.

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Student broadcasters gain experience on news program

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

Some radio-television majors are volunteering to get into the limelight. Not only that, but they get class credit for it.

The "SIU Night Report" is a news program staffed by about 65 SIUC radio and television students and is broadcast live Monday through Friday on Channel 8 and 16. The evening program has been broadcast since 1988.

Michael Murrie, SIUC professor in radio and television, said "SIU Night Report" gives students the opportunity to learn television broadcasting under typical conditions.

"This is a way for students to practice under stressful and less than ideal conditions," Murrie said. "I am there to try to put out fires while the production is in process."

Murrie and Ken Keller, associate professor of radio-television, are the faculty sponsors for "SIU Night Report."

Before coming to SIUC in 1988, Murrie produced news for nine years for St. Louis NBC affiliate KSDK Channel 5.

"I left KSDK because I like the independence (of teaching), and I enjoy dealing with students," he said.

Murrie oversees the anchor, producer and editor as they begin the production process at 7 p.m. for the 10:30 p.m. newscast.

The anchor and producer write the news copy while the editor edits the video tape received from Cable News Network or one of the student reporters.

Lisakay Reuter, anchor and radio and television senior from Amboy, said she likes anchoring because she enjoys being in front of the camera.

Participating in the production of "SIU Night Report" is either a radio and television class requirement or volunteer work done for experience.

"When anchoring, you have to know the story as well as the (television) reporter," she said. "Sometimes you have to ad-lib a story — if you don't do it well people will perceive you as not credible."

Reuter is a full-time student and works 40 hours a week on the production of "SIU Night Report." She co-anchors the Friday night newscast. All positions on the cast are non-paid.

"Sometimes I'll tell the others I should have gone (pre-medicine). It would have been easier," she said. "Or I'll tell them it's not too late to change their major."

Lynn Clutts, radio-television senior from Murphysboro, said she volunteers her time at the station to get experience.

Shannon Powell, anchor and radio-television junior from Nashville, Tenn., anchors the "SIU Night Report Update." She said learning to enunciate is very important.

"Since I come from Nashville, I really have to concentrate (on my accent)," she said. "Sometimes, when I get tired, I'll slip (and speak with a southern accent)."

The "SIU Night Report Update," aired before station sign-off, is staffed by less experienced radio and television students. Since the "SIU Night Report Update" is taped, it gives the less experienced students the opportunity to practice and the program can be re-recorded if necessary.

Carla Conrad, radio-television senior from Carmi, produces and directs the 10:30 newscast. She describes directing as the most difficult job in the newscast because the director is responsible for a lot of people.

is the character generator operator for the Friday night newscast. During production, she sits in the production room with the director, producer, audio person and technical director.

Character generator operators type names on a keyboard and the names are displayed under an on-screen picture. She also types weather information on a screen that is displayed during the weather report.

The technical director puts the graphic that is requested by the director up on the screen during production.

Robin Bertuca, technical director and senior in radio-television from Burbank, works at a keyboard that has many buttons and switches.

"I like to do this because I like to push the buttons," Bertuca said. "It gives me a feeling of being in control and I like that."

Dave Charles, cameraman and radio-television major from Mt. Carroll, said he is told what to do on the set by a director who sits in the control room.

He hears his instructions through a headset and microphone that allows communication from the production room to the set.

Charles said he enjoys working with the state-of-the-art cameras

"This is a way for students to practice under stressful and less than ideal conditions."

—Michael Murrie

"When the (newscast) comes together, it feels good," she said. "When I screw up and make the anchor look bad, I have to pay for it."

Conrad said cast members are hard on each other and because of this they do not make the same mistake twice.

The technical people begin their part of the production process at 9 p.m.

The technical people include the audio person, character generator operator, technical director and camera people.

The audio person sits in an enclosed booth in the control (production) room so that he or she is not bothered by the busy activity in the control room. The sound volume of the broadcast is controlled by the audio person.

Kimberly Clevenger, radio-television senior from Oak Forest,

that he estimates cost \$35,000 each.

Three camera people are on the set with the floor director and anchors during production.

Floor directors are the link between the anchors and the director in the control room. Floor directors communicate with the anchors on the set and directors in the control (production) room by using microphones and headsets.

When the 10:30 broadcast is finished, production for the taped five-minute broadcast that is televised before sign-off begins.

The "SIU Night Report" won first place in the Students in Illinois News Broadcasters' Association for Outstanding Television Newscast, Outstanding Television News Reporting, Outstanding Television Sports Reporting, Outstanding Radio News Reporting and Outstanding Radio Sports Reporting.



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Attorney claims father responsible for girl's death

MIAMI (UPI) — A father charged with vehicular homicide in the 1990 death of his 3-year-old girl is guilty because he failed to put her in a child-restraint seat and then drove recklessly, a prosecutor said Thursday during opening statements in the unprecedented case.

Assistant Dade State Attorney Mark Vargo said Ramiro de Jesus Rodriguez, 30, Miami, failed to look out for his daughter's well-being. He said there wasn't even a child-restraint seat in the rear of the car, as required by state law.

"She died because she was unrestrained," he said. "She died because a man drove in a reckless manner likely to cause death or bodily harm, and the fact that the man who did this was her father is no excuse."

Rodriguez, the first parent ever tried in the United States for homicide for failing to strap his child in a child safety seat, appeared to fight back tears several times during the opening statements, which forced him to relive the accident.

"It was a very tragic accident, it was very unfortunate," he said outside the courtroom. "It was hard to listen to what happened."

If convicted, Rodriguez would face up to five years in prison. Prosecutors, however, have said they would seek only probation.

Vargo told the jury that photographs would show that all of the damage to Rodriguez's car was on the front passenger's side, where Veronica was sitting on the lap of her mother, Carmen Silva. Veronica was the child of Silva and Rodriguez, who lived together but were not married.

On impact, Veronica's body lunged forward into the windshield and, "the front of that vehicle literally removed the top of her head," Vargo said.

"If Veronica Silva was in a child restraint seat in the back of that car she may have been bruised ... she may have had muscle tears, but she would still be alive today," he said.

Defense lawyer Reemberto Diaz said the family did own a car seat, but it was in Silva's car at the time. Initially the couple planned to

take the other car, but the mother decided to hold Veronica in her lap instead to comfort the toddler, who had a fever and heat rash, Diaz said. The store they were traveling to for baby Tylenol, milk and eggs was only a few blocks away.

Ramiro Rodriguez, a Nicaraguan refugee, came to the United States alone in April 1988 to make a better life for his family, Diaz said. He got a job as a short-order cook in Hialeah and was able to reunite his family in the United States the next Valentine's Day.

"That happiness lasted only six months," until the Aug. 3 accident, Diaz said.

Diaz denied Rodriguez was driving recklessly, claiming that Jose Marrero, whose white van collided with the family's Monte Carlo, was responsible.

Ph.D. student awarded \$250 for research

Scott Franklin, a Ph.D. student in the Department of Plant Biology, received the Eugene P. Odum Award at the 52nd Annual Meeting of the Association of South-eastern Biologists held at Boone, North Carolina.

He won the \$250 award for his paper, "Ordination of Compositionally Stable Forest Communities at Land Between the Lakes, KY and TN." It was co-authored by James Fralish of the Department of Forestry and Philip Robertson of the Department of Plant Biology.

Doctor injects boy with cells to treat disease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Tennessee doctor injected billions of healthy muscle cells Thursday into the weakened legs of a boy stricken by muscular dystrophy in a controversial first attempt to treat the disease, a spokeswoman said.

In a procedure involving 60 injections, Dr. Peter Law shot 5 billion normal muscle cells into 14 muscles on each of 10-year-old Sam Looper's legs from his waist to his toes, a spokeswoman said.

Law hopes the normal cells will provide the Duchenne muscular dystrophy patient with a missing protein called dystrophin, reversing the inexorable wasting of muscles caused by a genetic flaw.

Looper is the first of 30 patients Law plans to treat despite questions about whether the so-called myoblast transfer has been proven by research, said Susan McKnight, spokeswoman for Law's Cell Therapy Research Foundation in Memphis.

Law did not expect to see any results for at least six months, McKnight said.

"It is our hope that this will definitely improve the quality of life. We'd like to see a child get up from a wheelchair," she said. "It's our hope this will work and we'll be able to help children all over the world."

Duchenne muscular dystrophy is the most severe form of the disease.

Official: Hunted sharks need federal protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sharks, the dreaded predators of the deep, are themselves being hunted down in such numbers by man that fishing restrictions are needed to protect the animal, federal officials said Thursday.

The National Marine Fisheries Service proposed unprecedented rules that would limit recreational catches of 39 shark species along the Atlantic Coast and in the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean Sea.

The regulations also would close the commercial fishery from October 1991 to July 1992 and ban the growing practice of removing valuable fins and then discarding the rest of the shark at sea.

"The sharks are in trouble and we are going to help them," said William Fox, director of the fisheries service.

Fox said sharks had ruled the seas for more than 400 million years, but overfishing had threatened their survival in less than a decade.

"It is crucial we stop the expansion of this fishery and start a rebuilding program immediately," Fox said.

"The fishing pressure is more than the shark population can absorb," he said.

Officials said sharks were particularly vulnerable to overfishing because they reproduce very slowly, with some species taking many years to reach maturity.

The fisheries service estimates it may be 30 or 40 years before some shark species recover to normal population levels.

Among other species, the agency's draft fishery management plan for sharks — the first ever —

would cover the great white, hammerhead, tiger and nurse shark.

Officials said the threat to sharks has primarily resulted from a huge increase in commercial fishing since the mid-1980's in the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico.

In addition to a growing demand for shark meat, the officials said commercial fishing has expanded in response to rising prices for fins.

The shark fins are becoming highly valued, especially in Asia, and can fetch prices ranging from \$17 to \$25 per pound on the international market.

The proposed regulations would prohibit removing just the fins and require that fins be brought shore attached to carcasses.

The proposed regulations also would bar storage of fins aboard fishing ships.

Other new restrictions would: ■ Limit each recreational fishing vessel to two large open-ocean sharks per trip and five per trip for small coastal species.

■ Prohibit the sale of sharks or shark products by recreational fishermen.

■ Require all fishermen to obtain federal permits.

■ Require those involved in shark fishing tournaments to keep records and inform the fisheries service.

The service said the proposed rules would be subject to public comment for 60 days before being finalized.

They are scheduled to take effect October 1.

The service said public hearings on the proposal would be held in Florida, Louisiana, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina and Puerto Rico.

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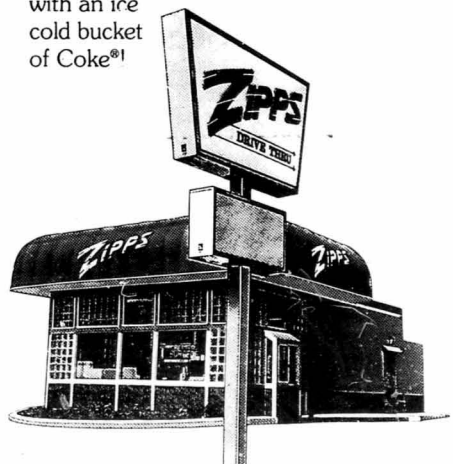
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Lincoln's genetics to be duplicated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A plan to clone Abraham Lincoln's genetic material from preserved tissue samples to settle questions about his health was given a "qualified green light" Thursday by an expert panel.

Victor McKusick, a medical genetics professor at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore and chairman of the nine-member committee, said the cloning procedure could be performed by the end of the year.

But Jeremy Rifkin, a vocal critic of genetic experimentation, said the project "opens a potential Pandora's box" for which society is unprepared.

"This is the first example that we know of in history where scientists are resurrecting from death a small portion of a human life, the DNA," Rifkin said. "It's very limited and very narrow, but it's the opening up of a new door where the past becomes an object for resurrection in the present."

The National Museum of Health and Medicine, which has preserved blood, bones and hair from Lincoln's autopsy 126 years ago, pegged its decision on whether to proceed on the 2 1/2-month review by the panel of experts in medicine, history and law.

To reassure a public whose perception of cloning may have come from science fiction books or Hollywood horror movies, museum officials said the cloning will not result in the creation of a new walking, talking, breathing Lincoln.

Instead, the procedure would be limited to processing the preserved tissue and extracting and duplicating Lincoln's deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, which carries the codes for everything from a person's hair color to cancer risk.

Scientists hope the cloning will reveal whether the 16th president was afflicted with Marfan's syndrome, a hereditary disease known to cause weakness in the

heart, blood vessels, bones, joints and eyes.

The disorder, which afflicts some 40,000 Americans and has killed several prominent athletes in recent years, could have taken Lincoln's life at any time if he not been assassinated by John Wilkes Booth at the Ford's Theater in Washington on April 14, 1865.

Before unanimously endorsing the project, the panel weighed a series of ethical questions — including whether cloning Lincoln's genetic material was consistent with accepted standards in the fields of science and history and whether the act would violate Lincoln's right to privacy even after death, McKusick said. Lincoln has no living descendants.

A largely procedural review of technical feasibility and any further ethical arguments still must be completed before the plan is given a final go-ahead.

"Describing this as a qualified green light would be an accurate way to put it," McKusick said.

Scientists have speculated for three decades that Lincoln may have suffered from Marfan's. Those afflicted often are tall with exceptionally long arms, legs and fingers. Marfan's syndrome can cause death during physical exertion that causes the primary artery from the heart, the aorta, to burst. McKusick said he believes there is "about a 50-50 chance" Lincoln had Marfan's.

The museum also has tissue samples from two other U.S. presidents, Ulysses S. Grant and Grover Cleveland. The Lincoln tissue includes seven bone chips from where the bullet entered his head, blood stains from the clothing of one of the physicians and several locks of hair.

The project could establish a precedent for future examinations of the genetic material of other historical persons whose tissue samples also have been removed and saved during surgery.

SIUC student gets internship in Washington

By Anne Ryman
Associate Editor

A SIUC journalism student's dream of working in Washington, D.C., soon will become a reality.

Marlo Millikin, a senior from Bozeman, Mont., was chosen for a 16-week internship at a major news bureau in the nation's capital.

The Washington Center for Politics and Journalism sponsors the program, which runs from September to December and serves as a headstart for future political reporters. Twelve students are selected nationally from 40 participating universities each semester.

Millikin, who describes the internship as "the experience of a lifetime," said she is looking forward to the hustle and bustle of political reporting in the nation's capital.

"I always hoped to work in Washington as a journalist someday — I never dreamed it would be so soon," she said.

Millikin, 21, spent a year at Montana State University at Bozeman and a year at Rend Lake College in Ina before transferring to SIUC. She joined the staff of the Daily Egyptian in fall 1989, when she served as a general assignment reporter and copy editor before being promoted to student editor in fall 1990.

She is the editorial page editor this semester.

She said she chose SIUC because of the good reputation of its journalism school and because she has relatives in Southern Illinois.

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Family leave legislation passes; future murky

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Legislation allowing workers to take up to eight weeks of unpaid maternity or family medical leave from their jobs won approval in the Illinois House Thursday but it faces an uphill battle if it is to become law.

The sponsor of the bill (H50), Rep. Myron Kulas, D-Chicago, said it would save working families from losing their jobs when they have to take time off during family emergencies like births, adoptions or serious illnesses.

"The United States is the only nation in the world without some type of family leave policy," Kulas said. "It's a national disgrace ... and we need to show that we represent the little people in the state and are leaders."

The bill was approved by a 76-38 vote, with most Democrats favoring the proposal and most Republicans voting against it. The issue is one that traditionally divides the parties and often is controversial at election time.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where it has a good chance of approval. However, Gov. Jim Edgar said he will veto any legislation that mandates businesses to offer family leave to employees even though he supports

the concept. Similar legislation has also passed the House and Senate last year but it was vetoed by former Gov. James R. Thompson.

Rep. Barbara Flynn Currie, D-Chicago, tried to lure Republicans to vote for the plan when she said it would actually benefit businesses by saving them money. She said it is cheaper to let a worker take some time off than it is to terminate and hire new employees.

"This bill is good for business and creates a stable and loyal and productive work force," Currie said during a heated debate. "It's pro-family legislation and it's about saving families so they can do what they are supposed to do."

But Rep. Thomas McCracken, R-Downers Grove, called the measure a "yuppie bill" and said it would actually hurt people because businesses could not afford to have the workers take the leave.

"This is a sledgehammer approach and unnecessary government intrusion," he said. Other lawmakers opposed to it said double-income families with children would be better served if the General Assembly mandated tax breaks for emergency situations.

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Bill for banning fuzzbusters screeches to halt in Senate

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Legislation speeding through the Illinois General Assembly that would have banned motorists from using fuzzbusters to foil police radar screeched to a halt Thursday in a Senate Transportation Committee.

In a fight that pitted representatives of radar detector manufacturers against insurance industry lobbyists, lawmakers stalled two bills.

One would have banned only truckers from using the devices (S194) and another would have made them illegal for all Illinois motorists (S532).

The sponsors of the bills, Sen. Calvin Schuneman, R-Prophets-town, and Sen. John Cullerton, D-Chicago, said radar detectors are not safety devices but gear designed solely to allow drivers to break the law.

"It's not a \$300 cruise control; these are used to avoid getting speeding tickets," Cullerton said.

But opponents said there is no evidence to prove drivers who use radar detectors are more likely to speed or to cause traffic accidents.

They attacked the methodology of a recent insurance industry survey that alleged more than half the truckers on three Illinois interstates used fuzzbusters to surpass the 55-mile-an-hour limit.

Jeff Stuck, a trucker and former Springfield police officer, said the detectors are actually a safety

device because a patrol officer routinely turns on his or her radar gun when stopping vehicles on the highway.

"He knows that slows traffic down and makes it safer for him and everyone else," Stuck said.

Sen. William O'Daniel, D-Mount Vernon, said the bills should have been amended to prevent police from "hiding behind bushes" and using unmarked cars when they operate radar traps.

He said the state should also limit insurance companies' access to traffic records to prevent them from raising the rates of drivers stopped for speeding.

"The way it is now, it gives the insurance company an absolute right to steal — to rape the people," O'Daniel said.

In other legislative action Thursday in the General Assembly the House approved legislation (H2553) that would freeze the salaries of all public officials in Illinois who make more than Gov. Jim Edgar.

The bill, if it gets final passage, would affect more than 300 government managers in Illinois, including Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

Supporters said the governor should be the highest paid of anyone on the state payroll but opponents said some officials deserve compensation because of the responsibility of their job.

Illinois will apparently remain

one of only four states without motorcycle helmet laws, at least for now.

The Senate Transportation committee deadlocked on a bill (S22) that would have required helmets for all motorcycle riders and passengers.

Sen. John Cullerton's bill stalled on a 7-7 vote, the latest in a long series of defeats the proposal has suffered over the years.

Lobbyists from cyclists' groups favor safety classes over mandatory helmet laws but supporters said the best safety training in the world cannot protect cyclists from auto drivers who cause many car-cycle accidents.

A pro-recycling bill that would force local governments to separate waste products like plastic, glass and paper was approved in the Senate's Energy and Environment Committee.

The panel endorsed Senate Republican Leader James "Pate" Philip's plan (S1295) despite the opposition of cities who said they have no control over the garbage because it's handled by private waste control disposal firms.

Another bill (S1295) sponsored by Philip that requires retailers to accept used tires for recycling also was approved by the committee. Both go to the full Senate.

However, three bills sponsored by the chairman of the environment committee, Sen. Patrick Welch, D-Peru, suffered setbacks.

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Students honored for excellence in French join new honor society

University News Service

Twenty-five Southern Illinois University at Carbondale students excelling in French language and literature studies have joined SIUC's newly established chapter of Pi Delta Phi, a national French honor society.

High-level scholarship by both students and faculty made the campus chapter possible, said David L. Gobert, chapter coordinator and professor in foreign languages and literatures.

Undergraduate Pi Delta Phi members must rank in the upper 35 percent of their class and have at least a "B" average in French (based on a minimum of five courses including one in French literature). Graduate students working toward an advanced degree in French also may join.

Honorary memberships in the associated Kappa Upsilon society may be bestowed on French-speaking faculty with an interest in French culture.

SIUC's first Kappa Upsilon members are: George A. Hussey Jr., professor of music; Susan S. Poteet, assistant professor of library sciences; and Clarisse

Zimra, assistant professor of English and French.

Student inductees from Carbondale are: Sandra L. Adams, senior French major;

Amber J. Cannon, senior French and cinema/photography major;

Christopher R. Cripps (currently studying in France), senior French and international affairs major;

Maria E. Cruzat, graduate student in French;

Robin M. Gross, graduate student;

Daniel C. Kane, senior history major;

Ofelia R. Nikolova, graduate student in French;

Marcia M. Smith, graduate student in French;

Janis E. Thompson, graduate student in French;

Abass Wane, graduate student in applied linguistics.

Inductees from other areas include:

Leah A. Thomalla, senior foreign language and international trade major from Decatur;

Andrea D. Hutt, junior foreign language and international trade major from East Peoria;

Kimberly A. Omelson, junior English major from Fairview

Heights;

Julie Shevlin, senior foreign language and international trade major from Fairview Heights;

Linda M. Taylor, graduate student in French from Hoffman Estates;

Deanna A. Dopp, junior foreign language and international trade major from Lincoln;

Elizabeth Prendergast, senior foreign language and international trade major;

Alan J. Weston, graduate student in mechanical engineering from Makanda;

Lisa Lemasters, December graduate in foreign language and international trade Marion;

Amy Bowers Hutchings, graduate student in French from Pomona;

Shawn M. Clankie, graduate student in English as a foreign language from Rockton;

Christine V. Niessel, junior French and political science major from Springfield;

Michele L. Rohrig, junior advertising major from Springfield;

David T. Cameron, senior French major from West Frankfort;

Joy M. Salyers, junior English and French major from Woodridge.

Edgar names manager for Du Quoin fair

DU QUOIN (UPI) — Gov. Jim Edgar Tuesday named one of his former employees in the secretary of state's office to manage the annual DuQuoin State Fair.

R.K. "Ron" Summers of Thompsonville will take over for Mike DuBois, who was a generally popular manager of the annual summer event under former Gov. James R. Thompson's administration.

"The move was one in a series by Edgar that is likely to dramatically change the shape of Illinois' two state fairs when they are held this summer.

Summers, 44, was a general contractor in Southern Illinois for 14 years before he began working under Edgar in the secretary of state's office in 1984. Summers' duties have included auditing financial institutions, drivers' license facilities and automobile dealerships in Southern Illinois.

"I am delighted to have someone of Ron Summers' caliber in this important position," Edgar said. "I know the fair will be a premier attraction under his competent leadership and management."

Meanwhile, Edgar also announced that Triangle Talent of Louisville, Ky., will handle entertainment at the fair, which is

scheduled for Aug. 24 through Sept. 2. Triangle has handled entertainment for state fairs in Kentucky, Missouri and Iowa.

Besides the appointment of Summers at Du Quoin, big changes are also expected for the largest state festival, the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

New state fair Manager Harry "Bud" Hall, also a former aide to Edgar, has moved to limit the amount of beer sold at the event to cut down on rowdiness and increase space for exhibits.

Hall has also announced that the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will not be coming back this year.

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Artists to pay tribute to Dead on collaborative new album

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

Music Review

The Grateful Dead is everywhere these days.

The band's concerts draw thousands from across the country, and its albums are as likely to be found in a college student's compact disc collection as in a parent's box of dusty old LPs.

"Dedicated," a new compilation album from Arista Records, was assembled as a tribute to Jerry Garcia and company, whose real impact on rock music has yet to be assessed.

Like 1989's "The Bridge," an album of Neil Young tunes recorded by alternative artists such as Soul Asylum, Bongwater and Dinosaur Jr., "Dedicated" draws a whole new generation of musicians into the studio to pay homage to an older, well-established group.

The 15-track album is an excellent primer for anyone unfamiliar with the Dead, placing radio hits such as "Truckin'" and "Casey Jones" alongside less-known numbers such as "Wharf Rat" and "Estimated Prophet."

The roster of artists is sure to please almost everyone.

Bruce Hornsby and the Range, Warren Zevon, Indigo Girls, Elvis Costello, Jane's Addiction and others throw down their interpretations of Dead songs, often with interesting new twists to the

old material. The record kicks off burning, with Los Lobos breathing crisp and energetic life into a Dead standard, "Bertha." The rendition is at least as danceable and more fresh-sounding than the original.

Bruce Hornsby's voice on the second track, "Jack Straw," sounds plaintive and beaten, giving vitality to the song about a young fugitive on the run in the western states. As usual, the Range provide strong, professional instrumental support for their frontman.

Suzanne Vega pulls off an interesting feat on her track, merging the slow, moody "China Doll" with the upbeat "Cassidy." Her voice is more a storyteller's than a singer's and is perfectly suited to these songs by the Dead whose work is often as literary as it is musically tight.

"Truckin'" gets a powerful treatment from country rock star Dwight Yoakam, whose raunchy, big guitar sound on the track evokes memories of the late Stevie Ray Vaughan.

He converts an essentially country jingle into a rousing barroom stomp and sounds good doing it.

The Cowboy Junkies do for "To Lay Me Down" what they did for

the Velvet Underground's "Sweet Jane" — they turn it into one of the most lyrical dirges in recent memory.

Singer Margo Timmins' voice is ethereal and dreamy, and the country-influenced guitar and harmonica backing her enhance the mellow mood.

"Wharf Rat," once a sad tale of a waterfront drunkard's life, becomes an angry cry against human tragedy in the hands of Midnight Oil.

The song builds in intensity, with an ominous tone in the guitar attack, and singer Peter Garrett makes the anger in his voice so real the listener has to cringe.

The closing track, Jane's Addiction on "Ripple," is a strong way to cap off the album. Steve Perkins' pounding, tribal drumbeat and Dave Navarro's churning guitar turn a once-sappy folk song into a hallucinatory trip. Psychotic-voiced Perry Farrell actually sounds happy for once.

Add all this to Burning Spear's reggae version of "Estimated Prophet," Costello moaning "Ship of Fools," Lyle Lovett's "Friend of the Devil" and Dr. John's horn-torted "Deal," and the result is a near-perfect blend of artists and songs.

The production values are strong throughout, and the sound is clear and full. For Deadheads and non-fans alike, "Dedicated" is well worth purchasing.

'Sexual Perversity' looks at love, confusion in single life

By William Ragan
Staff Writer

some of which are only a couple lines in length.

"We decided that we weren't going to make it 34 individual scenes, but rather one long scene taking place in 34 different times and locations," said Holtz.

LOVE, SEX AND THE confusion of the singles world are examined in "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," a play by David Mamet playing this weekend in the Laboratory Theater. The play is presented by the Student Theater Guild.

Brian Holtz, who directed last semester's "Cloud Nine," stages this fast-paced comedy for mature audiences only.

Derek Hasenstab plays Danny, who is trying to form a relationship with Deb, played by Nicole Chapin, with no help from their friends.

DANNY'S BEST FRIEND Bernie, played by Paul Popp, is a hopeless male chauvinist who thinks that relationships with "broad" are useless.

Heather Currie plays Joan, Deb's roommate. She also thinks Danny and Deb's relationship is doomed to failure.

Holtz said the play is not so much a love story, but more about the many factors in a relationship other than the two people involved.

He said he ran into a problem with the play's 34 short scenes,

STAGE MANAGER Chris Lisak combined the different scenes into one set, and the scene changes coincide with changes in lighting, done by Jessica Coles.

Holtz said that although the film "About Last Night" was based on "Sexual Perversity," the original play is much different.

"About Last Night" completely washed it out and made it pretty. This is much nastier and more real. This is not a romance," said Holtz.

Holtz said he was glad to have the opportunity to direct another play, because he wanted to put on another production before he graduated.

THE PLAY IS entirely student-produced, student-acted and student-designed.

"Sexual Perversity in Chicago" will play at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Laboratory Theater. Tickets can be bought at the door for \$1.

Law journal examines oil prices, Arabs, U.N.

University News Service

Oil price gouging, Arab ideology and the effectiveness of the United Nations get in-depth treatment in the latest issue of the Southern Illinois University Law Journal.

The articles, part of a 684-page package, came out of a symposium on Iraq sponsored by SIUC's law school last September. Authors include Douglas R. Bohi, senior fellow at the Washington, D.C.-based Center for Energy Policy-Resources for the Future Inc.; Richard J. Grunawalt, director of the Naval War College's ocean law and policy department; and Michael P. Malloy, Fordham University law professor.

"Last year, we put out an edition on global warming, and we're still getting requests for it," said Managing Editor William C. Birkett, a third-year student who grew up in Plainfield. "We wanted to do something that was a little bit different to distinguish us from other schools. We've already had a request for this issue from Rangoon, Burma."

Most of the articles began life as speeches, so turning them into journal material provided a stern

test, Birkett said.

Editors also had difficulty "squeezing the papers out of these people," Birkett said. "They didn't want to give their articles up because things were constantly changing."

The issue has eight lead articles rather than the customary two to three, and experts produced all of them.

Journal staffers edited articles, but left the excerpts of symposium proceedings dealing with the law of war largely untouched.

"(The panelists') debate had a definite right and left — we wanted to keep that flavor," Birkett said. "If proceedings are edited too much, they lose their bite."

Although the articles offer a legal perspective on the recent Gulf conflict, Birkett believes they would interest readers who have no legal background.

"They're easy reading — this is not a 'typical law journal,'" Birkett said. "Overall, it's a very good view of a crisis in progress by people who don't usually write about something until it's over."

Copies of the journal may be requested from the School of Law. Each issue costs \$6.

Contemporary art selling at cheaper price this year

NEW YORK (UPI) — A series of auctions seen as a barometer of the contemporary market concluded Thursday with prices lower in general, attracting enthusiastic bidding from collectors looking for bargains.

"The sales went very well with old favorites such as Franz Kline, Robert Rauschenberg and Roy Lichtenstein bringing strong prices," commented Christopher Burge, president of Christie's gallery where the auctions concluded.

"While there were Japanese

bidding in the sale room, the majority of successful buyers were American. I think the more conservative pre-sale value estimates put on the works produced an atmosphere of enthusiastic bidding."

The auctions started with a sale of 74 major works, 54 of which found buyers, for \$21.3 million against Sotheby's presale low estimate of \$23.7 million. A two-part sale of 188 secondary works at Sotheby's on Wednesday fetched \$6.8 million against a pre-sale estimate of \$7.6 million.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

CLOTHING AND TEXTILES will hold their Spring Departmental Fashion Show at 2:30 today in Pulliam 34.

Announcements

GAY AND LESBIAN PEOPLES' Union will hold an open meeting at 2 p.m. on May 5 in the Interfaith Center, corner of Grand and Illinois Avenues. For details, call the Prindle line at 453-5151.

CARBONDALE COMMUNITY chamber orchestra will hold a free public concert at 7 p.m. on May 4 at the Unitarian Church, corner of West Elm Street and South University Avenue.

REGISTRATION for the June 8th ACT test will close on May 10. Registration for the June 15th Graduate Management Admission will close on May 13.

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Marines told to reconsider status of gulf war deserter

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday ordered the U.S. Marine Corps to reconsider conscientious objector status for reservist Erik Larsen, who was charged with desertion for failing to fight during the Persian Gulf war.

The decision, however, fell short of the request by Larsen's attorney Robert Rivkin that U.S. District Judge Vaughn Walker declare Larsen a conscientious objector.

The Marine Corps denied Larsen's conscientious objector

application in November with a finding that his request was based on political and not religious grounds.

Walker simply ruled that the Marine commandant failed to fully explain the reasons for the denial of Larsen's request and ordered a new hearing.

Larsen, 23, Hayward, Calif., faces a potential death sentence if he is convicted of a separate Marine Corps charge of desertion in a time of war for his failure to report for duty when his reserve unit was activated.

Troops to return from Iraq by May 8

SAFWAN, Iraq (UPI) — The commander of the United Nations observation force in southern Iraq said Thursday that all U.N. troops and observers will be in place by Monday and that all allied and Iraqi troops will be out of the area two days later.

The announcement by Maj. Gen. Gunter Greindl of Austria, commander of the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observer Mission in the demilitarized zone, came as more than 300 U.N. troops and observers arrived to replace U.S. forces at checkpoints in southern Iraq in the largest single deployment of U.N. soldiers so far.

The demilitarized zone extends five miles into Iraq and three miles into Kuwait. Except for U.N. troops, known as UNIKOM, no soldiers will be allowed in the area. Police from Kuwait and Iraq will be let in May 9 "after we have verified that forces from both sides have withdrawn," Greindl said.

"All U.N. forces will be completely deployed by May 6," Greindl said, "and all U.S. and Iraqi forces will be gone by May 8."

The UNIKOM force is composed of nationals from 36

countries, including for the first time the five Security Council permanent members, the United States, the Soviet Union, China, France and Britain.

A fierce sandstorm and heavy smoke from burning Kuwait oil wells blocked out the sun and reduced visibility to such an extent that the 300 allied troops leaving the Doha Camp flicked on their headlights after saluting the general.

After consultations in Baghdad Wednesday, Greindl said troops from both sides have agreed to withdraw from the area by May 8.

"My timetable is to have this area completely demilitarized by the end of next week," Greindl said. "I have informed the Iraqi and Kuwaiti governments of this and I am now in the process of informing the coalition forces."

Asked how he would meet that timetable, with only 400 of the 1,440 troops and observers deployed to southern Iraq and several thousand American troops still in the region, Greindl said,

The U.N. officer reiterated that the role of the mission is strictly to monitor and observe.

Search for peace in Mideast continues despite obstacles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush said Thursday the United States will press ahead with its role as a "catalyst" for Middle East peace despite obstacles to bringing the Israelis and the Arabs to the negotiating table.

"I am not pessimistic," Bush said when reporters asked him to assess U.S. efforts in trying to arrange negotiations.

"I realize there are some strong, big obstacles, put it that way," the president said. "But I think everybody would agree that area of the world is long overdue for peace."

Secretary of State James Baker returned last Saturday from his third trip to the Middle East since the end of the Persian Gulf war, still unable to get the parties to agree to attend a proposed peace conference. There is disagreement about the format of the conference, including what role, if any, the United Nations would play. Also, there are questions about who would represent the Palestinians.

Bush said "there are no immediate plans" for Baker to make another trip to the Middle East "but that could change" on short notice.

going to be the catalyst in that troubled corner of the world for peace," Bush said. "I think we're better positioned than we have been any time in the last years to be this catalyst for peace."

The president noted that the Arab-Israeli dispute has been going on "for many, many years... and you don't solve a problem of this complexity overnight." Bush said Baker had made "some progress and I wish I could share with you what it is. But when you're dealing in negotiations that are this sensitive, there are some things that are better kept on a quiet track and I'm just hopeful that we can build on the progress that's already been made."

During the last trip, Baker was able to obtain Soviet willingness to co-sponsor the conference and an agreement from Israel to accept such role.

Soviets are expected to restore full diplomatic ties with Israel, which were severed during the 1967 Middle East War.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the administration is looking at several possible approaches on how to revive the peace process. He did not give any details.

Stormin' shindig

Schwarzkopf honored as grand marshal at Derby parade

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf drew more attention than most of the horses Thursday as grand marshal of the Kentucky Derby Festival's Pegasus Parade.

Schwarzkopf, commander of Operation Desert Storm, said he was a bit overwhelmed by his reception in the United States.

Appearing with his wife, Brenda, at a news conference, Schwarzkopf said, "We're sort of overwhelmed by the whole thing. I just keep reminding myself that it's not me, it's 541,000 great Americans I just happen to represent."

Schwarzkopf also said he has found it difficult to adjust to living

outside a combat zone. "I had to go in and recapture one-third of the bathroom from the shampoo and all the other things that took it over while I was gone," he said.

Schwarzkopf generally ducked comment on his role as commander of the allied forces in the Persian Gulf. He denied any differences of opinion with the Joint Chiefs of Staff or with President Bush, saying, "As a military officer, you don't have 'differences' with the commander-in-chief."

Security was tight for Schwarzkopf's visit. Local officials said they were asked to weld shut "hole covers along Thursday afternoon's parade route and both

military and plain clothes officers escorted the general around the city. Schwarzkopf acknowledged threats against his life but said he is not troubled by them.

"There have been a lot of threats I guess it goes with the territory... I have some very, very fine people taking care of me," he said.

Schwarzkopf was asked how he picks winning race horses. He said he takes into consideration many scientific factors.

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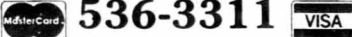
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FOR SALE

Auto

- '85 HONDA PRELUDE SI. Red, 5spd, air, sunroof, cassette, cruise, fully loaded, exc. cond. \$6,350. 549-3660.
89 BUICK REGAL Custom silver w/blk molding, red stripe, a/c, p/w, cruise, Impressive! Must sell 942-3466.
88 JEEP WRANGLER Laredo, 46,000 miles, loaded, excel cond. 529-1696 after 6pm.
88 NISSAN SENTRA E manual, air, am/fm cass, sunroof, 35 mpg, exc cond, very clean. \$4,500. 549-3660.
88 TOYOTA CELICA GT, all track turbo, excellent cond, all power options. \$10,500. call. Jun 529-3914.
87 FORD EXP New tires call 684-6665 or 542-8973 after 6 PM must sell cheap
87 TOYOTA CELICA GT 5 spd 2 door coupe. Air, am/fm cass, cruise, pb/w, till exc cond. \$6,700 neg. 457-5307.
86 HONDA ACCORD Hatchback 5 spd, am/fm, new brake, tire and clutch. High mileage (over 100K) Must Sell. \$3700 549-1226
86 TOYOTA COROLLA, auto, 4-door, a/c, am/fm, sunroof, 68,000 mi. Asking \$4395 negotiable. 457-5307.
85 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5. 3 dr. hatchback, 5-spd, am/fm cass, exc. cond. \$3700. 549-7289.
84 HONDA CIVIC S Hatchback 5 spd, excellent condition, one owner, air, am/fm cass. 30 mpg. \$2995 OBO 893-2007 or 453-1686

INSURANCE

Short & Long Term
Health - Term
Standard
Auto - HighRisk
Motorcycles & Boats
Home & Mobile Homes
AYALA INSURANCE
457-4123

Huff's

Radiator & Auto Center
Complete Auto
Repair Center.
Air Conditioning Check
& Charge.
ASE certified
technicians!
Serving S. Illinois
for over 20 Years!
Call 529-1711

1982 NISSAN SENTRA, red, 4 dr, auto, 35 mpg, a/c, good condition. \$1390 obo. 529-1359
1977 BUICK RIVIERA. A/C, p/w, p/b, cruise, runs well. Many new parts. Asking \$900 negotiable. Call 549-0167. Leave message.
1977 DODGE ASPEN swgn A/C, Cruise, Runs Exc, 65,000 mi. inter. Exc. Body Good \$750 obo. 457-2310.
1977 MG MIDGET Convertible. Exc condition. 70,000 miles. \$2700 or best offer. Call Yen 997-2251.
1973 PONTIAC LEMANS. Excellent condition, low miles. \$1750. 549-6138.
AAA AUTO SALES & Service. Buys, sells & trades cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.
GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. S-9501.
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Parts & Service

TOYOTA REPAIR, ALSO many used tires, many sizes. Color Automotive, phone 529-2302.
NEED TO SELL your car/truck? Need to fix it? Call 457-0421. Karco Auto Parts area oldest and largest salvage yard.
280 ZX PARTS FOR sale engine and transmission, cheap. Must sell. Wrecked vehicle. 549-5199, Call Matt.

Motorcycles

\$55 CASH for your used motorcycles. 1982 or newer. Call 549-7397.
1985 HONDA ELITE Scooter 250cc. Great condition. \$950 OBO. Call 549-4129.
83 KAWASAKI LTD 550 M. low mi., runs exc., recent tuneup, garage kept, \$1100 obo., 536-7241
84 GOLD HONDA Aero 125cc Scooter, \$900 obo, new battery. Leave message 536-8456.
1985 INTERCEPTOR 500, 12,000 miles, new dunlops. \$1700. 549-4527.
1985 HONDA 500 Interceptor. New tires, brakes. Only 4200 miles, and \$2200. 529-3640.
1987 Red Honda Elite 80, Excellent Condition. \$900. Call 529-1507.
1980 SUZUKI GS 750E, black, runs excellent, brand new seat cover and battery, \$195 ph. 549-6552 Exc.
1989 YSR 500 Excellent shape, \$850, 964-1116 between 7-10pm
1982 YAMAHA 400 Maxium, fair cond, good first bike, good tires. \$500 w/helmet. 457-4991.
76 HONDA HAWK 400 new tires, great condition. \$375 Brad 549-1451.
76 YAMAHA 650, runs good, \$175 cbc 519-2448.

Recreational Vehicles

12-FT V-HULL aluminum boat with trailer and 6 hp Evinrude motor, \$275. Call evenings 529-3564.
83 YAMAHA RIVA Scooter. Asking \$225. Call 549-3027 leave message.

Bicycles

MOUNTAIN BIKE, TREK 8000, Cooks Brother's crank, Phil Hubbs trump bars, much more. Call Mark 549-3509
1987 ASTRO CONVERSION van v-6, auto, air, l.v., 58830
1986 CHEVY NOV4 4 dr, auto, cruise, am/fm, a/c, p/w, p/d, new tires, runs great. \$3300 see 549-4061
1986 MITSUBISHI GALANT, auto, all power, loaded, 4 dr, very clean, exc cond. \$3550 obo. 985-6870.

Mobile Homes

PROMANENT LOCAL INVESTOR paying cash for clean mobile homes 457-3683
TWO MILES EAST, 2 bdrm, central air, deck & shed. \$3200. 457-7355 after 4pm.
1986 MUSTANG 4 cylinder, 4 spd, air, am/fm radio, priced to sell. 613-289-3886.

GLOBAL Auto
IMPORT PARTS
The Foreign Parts Experts
104 S. Marton
529-1644 - Carbondale



- Pick up Service available
Back to School specials on Tires, Helmets, Chains
Free Spark Plugs or Oil with Tune up Inspection
220 S. Washington
549-0531

WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME sales & supply. Check out our new and used mobile homes before you buy yours. Our new homes include delivery, set-up, vinyl skirting, & central air. Also visit our parts showroom, 3 miles south of University Mall, Grant City Rd. Carbondale. Monday-Saturday, 8-5, and Sunday 11-5. 529-5331.
C'DALE 10X55 2 BEDROOM gas appl, lipout, window, a/c, shed, deck, \$5000 obo. 708-758-0031 after 5pm
10 X 50 MOBILE HOME 1 1/2 bedrooms, partly furnished, good condition, \$2500. Call 549-5784
10X50. 1960. New windows, doors, thermostat, & linradco. \$2200. Call Kevin or Theresa at 549-1161.
PERFECT FOR SINGLE or couple 12x52, 2 bdrm, new windows, gas heat + stove, washer and dryer, quiet park. for Aug. \$5000 obo. 549-7350

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. GH-9501 for current repo list.
A CONSIDERED SPACE inspired by it's landscape. Home designed by architect for own family, combining amenity with economy of operation. Master suite w/private study, fully sunken livingroom with native stone hearth, major decks, mature woods. Union Hill. 549-5780.
36 ACRES. LOCATED 3 miles N of Anna. 1500' long road frontage, city water, 549-6612 days, 549-3002 nite

Computers

IBM-XT COMPATIBLE 3.5 & 5.25 drives, color monitor, nlq printer, modem, mouse, built-in word processor, 8800 457-7763
IBM PS/2 MODEL 30/286 system. 453-2848 days, 687-2145 evenings/weekends.
COMPUTER FOR SALE, must sell immediate. Apple IIGS, RGB color monitor, image writer II printer, 3 1/2" 5 1/4 disk drives. PH. 457-5052
USED & DEMO COMPUTERS. 386DX, 200 MHz, nortek, 4 MB RAM, AT, 16 MHz, 2 MB. New Evers, 386 SX at educational pricing. Others. Showme Computer Services, 549-6720.
IBM COMPATIBLE 1T turbo 640k, 2 5.25 drives, n/q printer, modem, mouse, \$850 618-827-4180
386-20 MHZ/complete system/2 meg/VGA/40 meg HD & more. \$1699. Call 529-2275. MCC International Co.
386SX-16MHZ/complete system/VGA/40 meg HD & more. \$1499. Call MCC International Co. 529-2275.

Apartment

GEORGETOWN APTS. LOVELY, newer, furn or unfurn. Renting Fall, Summer, for 2, 3, or 4 people. Display Open, 10-5:30. Mon-Sat. 529-2187.
TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 1 & 2 bdrm furn opts., absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.
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NOW SHOWING NEW 2-bdrm near to campus, quiet, \$350 mo. 457-5266

Furniture

APPLE MAC-PLUS with external drive, Image Writer II Printer, manuals and some software. \$1350. 457-2031 or 529-1764.
ORCHID TURBO At Accal Card. 12 MHZ with math co-processor socket. \$120. Call 529-2275 Bob or David.
INFOQUEST - NEW AND used complete systems start at \$525. We do repairs and upgrades. 549-3414.

Top Carbondale Locations

Apartments

1 Bdrm. Furnished Apts 905 W. Sycamore - #1, #2

2 Bdrm. Furnished Apts. 423 W. Monroe - #2, #3, #5 905 W. Sycamore - #3,

Luxury Efficiencies for Grads & Law Students Only

408 S. Poplar - #1, #2, #3, #7

Houses

2 Bdrm. Furnished Houses 401 S. Oakland (Luxury)

Absolutely No Pets!

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C'DALE MOBILE HOMES
Highway 51 North
Carbondale Mobile Homes • Natural Gas
Homes from \$159 - \$349 mo. • Laundromat
Lots Available Starting at • Cablevision
\$80 mo. • City Water & Sewer
• Free Bus to SJU
549-3000
Dunn Apartments
under new management
Leasing Now For Summer & Fall
Cable TV Connections - Swimming Pool - Tennis Courts - Basketball Courts - Laundry Facility
457-2403
250 S. Lewis Lane • Carbondale, IL 62901

SEARS RECLINER BLUE & beige woven cloth, very comfortable, new last November. \$100 457-7763

AIR CONDITIONER, WASHER, upright freezer, table and chair, love seat, night stand, buffet, and table, microwave, twin and full bed. tv 529-3874

MOVING OR LEAVING town? I will buy your used furniture, and etc. call before 6 p.m. 529-3874

Musical

22 TRACK RECORDING studios now open. New J.B.L., P.A., has arrived. Available for rental. Why not rent the best! Sound Core Music 122 S. Illinois, 317 W. Main 457-5641

Miscellaneous

AIR CONDITIONER. GOOD condition. \$95. 529-3563.

COLOR TV, ET center, fish tank w/fish, houseplants, mountain bike, Kenwood turntable. 529-6187 leave message

USED TURBO GRAFX-16 Games; \$25. TurboTop or TurboFad controllers; \$10. 536-8298.

HANDMADE STAINED LOFT with shelf, 1 yr. old \$85. 536-1422

HOSPITAL BED, EXTRA long. Electric. Brand new mattress carbon & new wheelchair. Best offer. 457-7270.

CHURCH BENCH FOR sale, 22-9 ft pews, 12-11 ft pews, each pew is cushioned. Ideal for patio, game room, or church use. Each pew is \$100. Call 457-5633-day, call 457-2298 after 5pm.

CERWIN-VEGA 100w speakers \$250, BSR 7.5w speakers \$125, Myrta 12 spd. bike \$250, Call Bri at 529-3514

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Carbondale Mobile Homes • Natural Gas
Homes from \$159 - \$349 mo. • Laundromat
Lots Available Starting at • Cablevision
\$80 mo. • City Water & Sewer
• Free Bus to SJU

549-3000

Dunn Apartments under new management

Leasing Now For Summer & Fall
Cable TV Connections - Swimming Pool - Tennis Courts - Basketball Courts - Laundry Facility

457-2403

250 S. Lewis Lane • Carbondale, IL 62901

ROSEWOOD EFFICIENCIES Behind Rec. Ctr., a/c, carpet, vinyl, a/c, laundry in bldg. Display apt. open now! See Barb in apt. anytime or call 529-3305 or 5 after 5pm. Bldg fills quickly.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, 1 block from campus, summer only, \$100/month + utilities. 457-7356. 9am-4pm.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS 1,2,3 bedrooms. Some utilities included; furnished, gas heat, a/c, clean and quiet. call after 5 p.m. 529-2954.

FALL/SPRING, \$200/mo. Summer special \$165. Furn. studio, apt., with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, mgmt. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., S. 51 of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

COUNTRY CLEAN Large 2-bdrms, references, May, \$325/mo., incl. water & elec. Nancy 529-1695.

AREAS NICEST QUIET locations, 12 m. bdr., \$300 & up. No Pets!! 12 m. lease, 1st & last, deposit - references. 529-2535 - 5:30 pm till 9:30 pm

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS as low as \$\$\$195/mo. summer \$\$\$ 500 close to campus. 457-4422

BEAUTIFUL, LIKE NEW efficiency apartments in Carbondale Historical district. 1 left for Aug. 8, 3 left for May 91. Prefer female. Quiet, stainless appliances. Perfect location. New carpets and a/c. 549-4935.

TWO LARGE ONE Bedroom Apartments furnished, a/c, no pets, available, close to campus. 457-7337.

MURPHYSBORO, SMALL QUOT Cotage for one person. \$165/mo, plus utilities. No pets. References, lease and deposit. 687-3753 after 6 pm

SUMMER SPECIAL, NICE newer 1 bedroom, furnished, carpets, a/c, \$140/mo. 509 S.W. 529-3581

NEW 38 APTS 2 bdr, 2,3 pople, 516 S. Poplar or 609 & 605 W. College. Furn. Bryant's. 529-3581.

WEST MILL STREET apts. Carbondale, two-bedroom, across the street from campus, in one thousand block of West Mill St., North of Communications Building. Bedrooms & bath up, living, dining, kitchen, utility down. Walk to classes. Summer \$250/mo for two, Fall & Spring \$450/mo. Call after 5 PM, 513 South Poplar St., Office open 0200 PM to 0500 PM, call 457-7352 or 529-5777 for appointment. Can lease for Fall & Spring without leasing for summer, damage deposit is a refundable deposit, furnished or in some cases unfurnished. Regret no pets except a dog, very competitive. Pest control provided.

SOUTH POPLAR STREET apts. Carbondale, some two-bedrooms, some one-bedrooms, some efficiencies, across street from campus, in seven-thousand block of South Poplar St., north of Morris Library, Walk to classes. Very competitive summer rates. Office at 711 South Poplar St., Office open 0200 PM to 0500 PM, call 457-7352 or 529-5777 for appointment. Can lease for Fall & Spring without leasing for Summer, damage deposit is a refundable deposit, furnished or in some cases unfurnished. Regret no pets except a dog, very competitive. Water, refuse pickup, pest control provided.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY with full kitchen & private bath. Lease Now for summer. \$119/mo. F/S & F/S, 1/2 for \$179 if reserved by June 1. 529-2241. Blair House, 405 E. College

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT located behind University Mall. Available Aug 15. No pets. 549-8294.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED close to campus. Water and trash included. 549-5420.

GARDEN PATK acres 607 E. Park ave. only 2 let for fall & spring 91, 92 9 or 12 m. lease. 2 bdr., 2 bathroom, living room, kitchen, furnished for 4 people. Swimming pool, laundry facilities at 3 locations. A SIU accepted living center. Call 549-2835 8 to 4:30pm

LOW RENT M'BORO nice, large, clean, 1-2 bdrms, carpet, no pets, \$250-\$350. Avail Aug 1, 684-3557.

2 DRMS, UV, kitchen, bath, furn Near campus. Summer \$150 mo. 529-4217.

EXTRA NICE TWO bedroom duplex for May, nice area, a/c. Call 549-0081, 457-4210.

3-BEDROOM CLOSE TO campus, 12 m. lease. \$450/mo. Call Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5644.

ONE BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, May rental, no pets, 604 South Rawlings, 549-0081

APARTMENTS FURN. 2 rooms and bath. 200 E. College. \$185/mo. Available May 15. No pets. 457-5923.

MALE WANTED to share 2 bdrn apt. Cleaning, utilities furnished. Share rent, cable, & telephone. Ten minutes to Carbondale. 985-3533.

CHECK THIS OUT! Nice furn 1 bdr, 1 or 2 people. Close to Rec. \$140/mo for Summer. 529-3581.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 BDRM furn, carpet and a/c, 2 or 3 people. 2 blocks from Morris Library. Sum or Fall. 529-3581.

NEW RENTAL LIST out of locations and prices. New and older. Close to SIU. In box on front porch of office. 508 W. Oak. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

STUDIO APTS FURNISHED. Close to campus. Near Rec Center. \$145 Summer, \$195 Fall/Spring. 457-4422.

APT., HOUSES, TRAILERS. Close to SIU. Furn. 1, 2 and 3 bdrms. Summer or Fall. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE, NEW FURN. 2 bdr., 2-3 people. 605 W. College. 2 bks. SIU, Call after 5pm. 529-2120

NICE NEVER 1 BDRM. Furn. 509 S. Wall or 313 E. Freeman. Summer or fall. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

IF MONEY MEANS anything to you rent 2/3 bdrm trailer from us. Prices \$125-450. Call 529-4444.

SURSEASER NEEDED to share unfurn. 4 bdrm townhouse for summer. Meadowridge Apt. Call 549-2833 after 1:30 pm, ask for Sherri.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Efficiency studios. 1 & 2 bdrn. On-site management. 510 S University 457-7941 or 516 S Rawlings, 549-2454. Special Summer rates, Fall/Spring.

MURPHYSBORO, 1, 2, & 3 bdrn apts & duplex. Extra nice. \$250-\$450. Some with utilities included. All with appliances. Hines Agency, 687-1774.

FURN. 1 BDRM. APT. In Family Home. 2 bks. from S.I.U. May 15-Aug 15. \$250/mo. + \$250 dep. Includes all utilities, a/c, and cable. 457-3521.

SUMMER DISCOUNT 3 bdr. 1144 E. Rendleman, W/D, carpet, no pets. 457-5128

DUPLEX 3 bdrms, fall, w/d, A.C., fireplace, no neighbors, \$600. 337 S. Hanseman 547-5128

2 BDRM WATER, gas for stove, & hot water supplied, furnished, close to campus, summer only \$220. 549-8342. Sum or fall. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

SUMMER, \$175/MO. 2 bdrm, walking distance to campus. 529-2954 or 549-0895.

DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 miles W. of C'dale travelodge, 2, 3, & 4 bdrn furn houses, carpet, washer & dryer, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.

NICE 3 BDRM House, 3 m. lease, summer only, 1 mile to SIU. 915 W. Sycamore. \$300/mo. No pets! Jeff 549-4748

FALL WALK TO campus. Furn. or unfurn. 1,2,3,4 bdrn. No pets. Call for listing 549-4808. (3pm to 9 pm).

3 BDRM, 2 bath, by Venture, A/C, nice, quiet, unfurn, yr lease, deposit, ref, no pets. \$500/mo. 529-2535 w/eve.

2 BDRM, GARAGE, den, basement, unfurnished, A/C, low utilities, family only. Rt 13 East. Year lease. Deposit. \$525/mo. 549-6598. Eve.

3-BDRM HOUSE, 305 E. Walnut. Furn, Carpet, A/C, ceiling fans. Low utilities. Avail Aug. 529-2187.

NICE TWO & THREE bedroom houses available for May. 1209 N. Bridge, 1015 N. Bridge & 608 W. Ripdon. Call for details. 457-4210 or 549-3930.

SUMMER, FALL, 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom houses, No Pets. 457-5128 8am.-12 a.m.

2 BDRM BUNGALOW, available May, carpet, gas heat, 1 mile from SIU. Southwoods Park. 529-1539.

3-BEDROOM \$650/mo. no lease, pets, or waterbeds. Available now. 315 W. Walnut. 457-5438.

2-3 BDRM, 509 N Oakland, furnished, super insulated, nice porch & yard. \$400/mo. 529-4430 or 457-2191.

TWO BDRM C/A, garage, close to campus. Starts May. \$500. Summer rate available. 501 S. Oakland 457-4210.

2-5 BEDROOM houses & apartments May and August leases available 549-3174. Please leave message.

NICE 3-4 Bdrn. furn. 3 m. summer only, behind Rec. Cen. 314 E. Hester. Rent neg. 529-5134. After 6 p.m.

3-BEDROOM, LARGE LOT, NW area, a/c, w/d available. May 15, Aug 15. Leases and deposits, call Paul B. and Rentals 457-5664.

3-4 BDRM CLOSE TO campus, 12 m. leases avail. May 15 & Aug 15. Partially furnished- lawn care. Call Paul Bryant Rentals. 457-5664

THREE AND FOUR bedroom houses. No pets. Lease May 91 - May 92. 457-7427.

DESOTO, 2 BDRM, garage, basement, liv. living room, in country. Avail May 15. Call 457-8724.

NEW RENTAL LIST out of locations and prices. New and older. Close to SIU. In box on front porch of office. 508 W. Oak. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

IF MONEY MEANS anything to you rent 2/3 bdrm trailer from us. Prices \$125-450. Call 529-4444.

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE for Fall semester, 305 Beveridge. Call after 5 pm (708)429-4900

EXTRA NICE 5 to 9 bdrm house. Large yard, in ground pool, 3 full baths, \$1600/month. Avail Aug 15, 1991. Interested call: 529-2054. Bonnie Owen Property Management.

C'DALE'S 3 BDRM. Good condition. \$375/mo. N. Carico. Start June 1. 549-6134.

NICE 3 BDRM HOUSE, 317 S. Oakland, close to campus, A/C, Washer & Dryer, Summer lease. 300/month. 549-8419

SICK OF LOOKING at shacks! 3 bdrm. home, brick fireplace, a/c, fenced yard, clean. \$450/mo. 549-8181.

FURN. COTTAGE FOR 1. \$200/mo. Avg. Need mate to share trailer. May \$112.50/mo. 2 mi S. 457-7685.

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SUPER NICE MOBILE homes now leasing for 91-92 school year, single or double occupancy, located 1 mi. from SIU-C. Air conditioned, natural gas furnace, carpeting, and completely furnished. Recently remodeled. Call Illegals Mobile Home Rental 833-5475.

STUDENT PARK, MAY 15 or AUG 15, 2 bdr 2 bath \$240/mo. 2 bdr \$180/mo. First, last, dep. Appt: 549-8328.

SUMMER AND FALL \$160 - \$200 quiet park, carpeted, a/c, trees, 2 bedroom, 1 mile to campus. 529-1539

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, fall or summer, quiet, 2 bed, large lot, furn., a/c, no pets. 549-4808 (3-9pm)

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$165/mo. \$125 deposit, water, sewer, trash included, available May 549-2401

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 3-BDRM house. 2-bdrn mobile home. Furn. storage shed. No pets. 549-5596 1-5pm.

TWO MILES EAST, 2 bdrn, central air, deck & shed. \$200/month. 457-7355 after 4pm.

SUMMER AND FALL Park St. Walking distance to campus. 2 bdrn, air, furn, clean, remodeled for 90-91 school year. 529-2954, 549-0895.

CARBONDALE, 2 MI E, nice, clean, quiet, 2 bdrn, a/c, furn, no pets, natural gas, disposal. 549-3043, 457-5266.

NICE 2 BDRM, quiet setting, furn. or unfurn., a/c, cable, sorry no pets. 457-5266.

14 X 60. 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath. Cathedral ceiling. Super insulation. Many others also available. No pets. 549-0491.

2 BEDROOM, \$150, behind Ike Nissan, 3 miles East of John A. Logan. 3 bedroom \$200. 529-4444

CARBONDALE NICE 2 bdrn, furnished, a/c, located in quiet park, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

SUMMER RATE \$140. Available now. Save \$40-2 bdrn, a/c, trees, quiet park. Southwoods Park. 529-1539.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS Available now. Summer & Fall/Winter Semesters. Attractive, affordable, quiet, furnished, & air. Cable television. Ideal for singles! Excellent location! Situated between S.U.U. & Logan College; 200 yards west of Parker-Banks Hands on east Route 13; Two miles east of University Mall; Crab Orchard Lake just across the road. \$100 deposit; \$125-\$155/mo. Water, trash pickup; gas for heat & cooking is a flat rate of \$45/mo for 9 months (free during summer). 549-6612 any, 549-3002 nice. Ask for Bill.

MOBILE HOME 10X55 located behind University Mall. Available May 15. No pets. \$160/mo. May 49-8294.

C'DALE ON WARREN Rd, 2 bdrn, unfurnished, a/c, newly carpeted, 12x50. Deposit \$190/mo. 987-2645

2 BDRM CLOSE TO CAMPUS 9-12 m. leases avail. May 15 & Aug 15. Furnished, A/C, lawn-care, Call Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent or for sale on 2 year contract. Trade reasonable rents for equity. (pay bil rent and taxes. A natural for students. Inquire, Charles Wallace 83 Roxanne Court, South 51 Hwy, 457-7995.

AVAILABLE SUMMER AND/or fall, 12x60 furnished, clean, cable, lawn care, reliable land, bike path to campus, near laudromat. 549-4806 after 5:30.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake, \$150/month. No pets. 549-7400.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home, furnished, a/c, priv. lot, 5 minutes from campus. 549-0081 or 457-4210.

FOR HIGHEST QUALITY in mobile home living - check with us first - then compare: quiet atmosphere - affordable rates - close to campus - Summer rates reduced - no appointment necessary. Roxanne Home Home Park Rt. 51 South 549-4713, Glison Mobile Home Park 616 E. Park st. 457-6405. Sorry no pets.

SMALL 2 BDRM, ac, unfurnished, quiet area. 1 blk Rec. 2 bks campus. \$180/mo. Pets ok. Randy 457-7808.

1-2 BDRM. Shaded lot, air, cable, water, trash ind. furn. Summer \$130-150. Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-8342.

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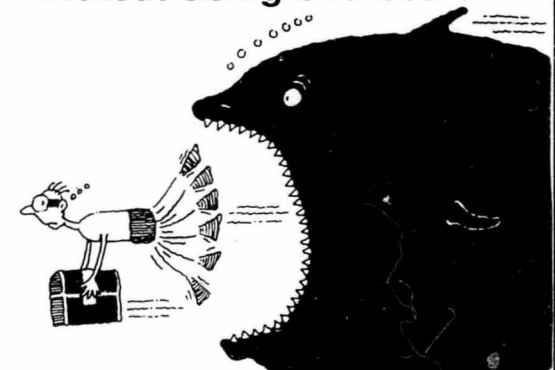
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Sto: 409 W. College	300	\$50
Sto: 319 W. Wall	140	\$70
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1-4-3-6 Terri

Cory,
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Congratulations on Graduation.
Love,
Lori

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henry Aronoff and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HECEK

KYFHU

BURPES

SEECIX

Print answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TOKEN ANISE SNUCKY PEOPLE
Answer: When the chef was promoted to the front office, he was given a new title and a new name. He was promoted to the position of **TOASTMASTER**.



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

SIR, I CAN'T EMPHASIZE IT ENOUGH - WE'VE GOT TO REGAIN CONTROL OF THE PICTURES...

EVEN THOUGH THE MARINES ARE DOING A GREAT JOB, THE FACT IS, THEY'RE STILL HIP-DEEP IN IRAQ! THEY'VE ALREADY NAMED ONE OF THE CENTERS 'CAMP QUAGMIRE'...

WE'VE GOT TO SHIFT THE FOCUS! NOW, THE NSC HAS DRAWN UP A FEW SUGGESTIONS...

LET'S HEAR 'EM!

"I START ANOTHER WAR..."

GOOD! I'LL START WORKING THE PHONES.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



By refusing to tell her why they are on the Phil Donahue show, Lois and Bob is abusing her trust just a wee bit!

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

SENATOR, DO YOU THINK TAXES SHOULD BE RAISED?

WELL, THERE'S AN EASY ANSWER TO THAT ONE.

ACTUALLY, TWO EASY ANSWERS:

YES AND NO.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

OOOEE

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WAAAAHOOOO

THAT'S MY SIREN SO YOU KNOW I'M COMING!

KIDS DON'T NEED SIRENS.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

SEE, GRIMMY! IF EVERYONE RECYCLED EVERYTHING, MAYBE ONE DAY THERE WON'T BE ANYMORE GARBAGE.

WHY WORRY ABOUT A WORST-CASE SCENARIO?

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Neal Sternecky

SCRY! THERE AIN'T NO PLAY FOR YOU TO GIVE YOURSELF GLOWIN' REVIEWS IN HOUNDOS...

'SALLRIGHT IF THE HAWK WILL LET ME KEEP THE HAT...

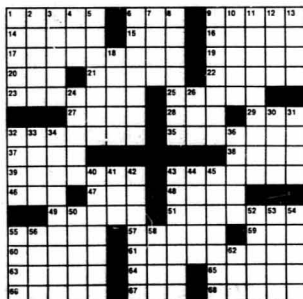
BUT YOU SHOULDN'T OF LET THAT WEABEL FEED PREGGED PERSONS FOR A BRIGHTER FUTURE STRONGARM YOU INTO SHUTTERIN' DOWN YOUR PLAY.

BUT I HAD NO CHOICE!

HE THREATENED ORGANIZE A BOYCOTT BY HIS PEOPLE.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Demi-
 - 6 Pea case
 - 9 Barren
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 - 3 Boxcar makers
 - 4 Aggrigate
 - 5 Copy
 - 6 Eyes
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 - 8 Black mark
 - 9 Notched as a knife
 - 10 Doctor
 - 11 "Bell, Book, -"
 - 12 Far attraction
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 - 34 Ex-sweethearts
 - 36 Perceived by the ear
 - 40 Baby things collectively
 - 41 Gr. letter
 - 42 Fit for market
 - 43 Liquor
 - 44 Actress
 - 45 Channing
 - 46 Cold weather sailing problem
 - 50 Not hidden
 - 52 Friends: Lat.
 - 53 Recess in a wall
 - 54 Embarkments to prevent flooding
 - 55 Vermoose
 - 56 "Damn Yankees" role
 - 58 Anguish
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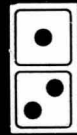
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Sluggers find niche in new environment

Change in stance helps Dale Murphy

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dale Murphy, apparently on the downside of his career when he was traded to the Philadelphia Phillies last August, became a disciple of the team's fitness guru during the winter.

After several months of strenuous workouts with Gus Hoefling, Murphy reported to spring training in perhaps the best shape of his career. Despite the fitness of his body, however, Murphy's bat was slow to make its presence known once the season started.

In his first 15 games of the year, Murphy managed only 10 hits in 50 at-bats, a measly .200 average, and his only two home runs came on consecutive days at Wrigley Field, when the wind was blowing out.

It figures, then, that Murphy might wonder if all his hard work was worth it.

"Well, you work out to prevent injuries and to reduce your recovery time when you do get injured," he said. "And you do it to improve your performance. You work out for a lot of reasons. And even if you're not hitting the ball, being in good shape will help your performance in

other areas.

"You don't work out just to get some hits. When I'm not getting any hits, I don't think, 'Well, I'm not hitting, so I really didn't have to work out.'"

What a winter of working out could not accomplish, however, a slight change in his batting stance could.

When Jim Fregosi took over as manager April 23 for the fired Nick Leyva, he suggested that hitting instructor Denis Menkeinker with Murphy's stance, making it a little more closed.

The result was 13 hits in Murphy's 28 at-bats, a .464 clip, including a pair of home runs.

"I'm always working on a few things," said Murphy, a 13-year major-league veteran. "I listen to Denis. He has some good suggestions and we work on a few things. My stance was a little open in spring training, now it's a little closed. We're trying to find something that works and it's helped a little bit.

"You've got to make some adjustments if things aren't working like you'd want them to work."

Clark brings winning attitude to Padres

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is a new Clark winning over the fans in San Diego.

Move over Jack and make room for Jerald Clark. Jack, the veteran first baseman has taken his bat and his clubhouse attitude to Boston, and Jerald, the young leftfielder, has moved into the Padres' everyday lineup.

The 27-year-old outfielder has been swinging a hot bat for the surprising Padres this season. Clark was hitting .288 with three home runs and 13 RBI through Thursday, and the Padres are in second place in the National League West.

After spending three seasons shuttling between San Diego and Triple-A affiliate Las Vegas, Clark has been given the everyday job in left field.

"He's our man," said Padre Manager Greg Riddoch. "We are giving him the full shot."

Despite being handed the left field job, Clark feels relaxed.

"I don't feel any pressure," he said. "I just have to go out and do a good job."

Throughout his career Clark has put up good numbers at the plate.

He hit over .300 in his three trips to Las Vegas over the past three seasons.

Riddoch projects him to be a solid major league hitter. "He'll hit for a good average with about 15 homers a year in the bigs."

Clark seems to be relieved that his days on the Las Vegas Shuttle are over.

It was very frustrating," said Clark. "Now I know I have to do everything (hit and field well) to stick."

Clark feels his success is a result of being in the lineup every day.

"Knowing that you don't have to look to see if you're in the lineup allows you to focus," he explained.

"You can concentrate on your approach to that pitcher on that day."

Clark is careful to distance himself from the clubhouse problems that nearly tore the Padres apart last season. Many of those problems swirled around the other Clark.

"I don't know a lot about the things that went on last year," he said. "I got sent out right when everything started happening."

Muscle tear puts Harkey in hospital

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doctors Thursday repaired a tear in Chicago Cubs pitcher Mike Harkey's right shoulder, which will sideline him at least until August, team officials said.

Harkey underwent arthroscopic surgery at Northwestern Memorial Hospital under the supervision of team physician Michael Schafer. A team official said a tear in the labrum of Harkey's shoulder was found and repaired. The labrum is the cartilage in the shoulder's glenoid cavity, which is where the head of the humerus fits to form the shoulder girdle.

The injury is similar to what Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe experienced last year. Sutcliffe underwent surgery last May 7, and did not return until August, making five starts in 1990.

Schafer said there was no damage to Harkey's rotator cuff and that the shoulder joint was stable.

Harkey's right arm will be immobilized for four weeks and he was not expected to begin throwing until August.

Person says Pacers will take playoff series

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Another day, another bold statement from Chuck Person.

The Indiana forward said Thursday the overwhelming support the Pacers received Wednesday at Market Square Arena was "shocking" and the team will make up for its poor Game 3 performance.

"It was very refreshing. I'd like to say to fans I appreciate everything they do for us," Person said. "We're not going to let them down. We'll take the last two games."

The Pacers, who lost 112-105 to Boston Wednesday, trail the Celtics 2-1 in a best-of-five, first-round

NBA Eastern Conference playoff series. Game 4 is Friday night at Indianapolis.

In past trips to Indianapolis, the Celtics have received nearly as many cheers as the Pacers, primarily because of Indiana native Larry Bird. On Wednesday, the crowd was decidedly pro-Pacer, even to the point of booing Bird in pre-game introductions.

"He must be getting old, I guess," joked Person, who has traded words with Bird on and off the court for years. "We usually get about 5,000 Pacer fans. Last night we had about 16,000."

Bulls look for speed to crush Philadelphia

CHICAGO (UPI) — Although a few of the names have changed, the roles remain the same.

When the Chicago Bulls and Philadelphia 76ers meet in the Eastern Conference semifinals for the second straight year beginning Saturday, it'll be run-and-shoot versus grind-it-out; the beauty of Michael Jordan versus the beast of Charles Barkley, fitness and speed versus in-your-face.

The Bulls eliminated the 76ers 4-1 in last year's playoffs but Philadelphia's style of play took its toll. Chicago Coach Phil Jackson employed Ed Nealy to help break down the Philadelphia barrier but Nealy now is a member of the Phoenix Suns.

In the first round this year, the New York Knicks found the only chance they had to stay with Chicago was to slow it down, bang the boards and make them pay for driving the lane.

Puzzle Answers

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ODIUM	EMR	FRITTE
WAXMUSEUM	REDDY	
LITE	LAPSE	RACERS
TESTATE	ALIATA	
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IDLE	LIAM	
MEDDLES	SCOFFERS	
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Knicks coach MacLeod resigns

NEW YORK (UPI) — John MacLeod, citing a desire to restore stability to his family i.e., Thursday announced he was leaving the bright lights of New York to accept the coaching vacancy at Notre Dame.

MacLeod received the offer to become coach of one of the most venerated programs in the country Wednesday, a day after the New York Knicks were eliminated from the NBA playoffs. He will fly to South Bend on Friday to sign a 5-year deal. The school called a Saturday morning news conference to introduce MacLeod as the new coach.

New York president Dave Checketts also cited a need for the Knicks to regain stability and said he is looking to hire a coach to a long-term contract. Since Dec. 3, when MacLeod replaced Stu Jackson as Knicks coach, the team went through a front office upheaval and performed lethargically on the court.

Before the season ended general manager Al Bianchi and president Jack Diller were gone and replaced by Checketts. Ernie Grunfeld moved from assistant coach to director of player personnel.

The immediate question for the Knicks is the status of All-Star center Patrick Ewing. He has a clause in his contract that he must be among the four highest-paid players in the league and is ranked fifth on that list. Following the Knicks sweep by the Chicago Bulls in the opening round of the playoffs, Ewing said he was not sure he wanted to return to New York.

Checketts said resolving the status of Ewing is top on his list ahead of hiring a coach and he has had a brief discussion with the center's agent David Falk. He also said he does not hold to the theory that so-called franchise players are "untouchable."

"I don't think of anyone in those terms," Checketts said. "You have

to be willing to look at anything that can improve the club."

Checketts also said he would like to see a much different team on the court next season.

"Sometimes you can add to a team by subtracting some personalities," Checketts said. "I'm not afraid to do that. I think the team needs to be broken up, but I'm not promising a housecleaning. We'll look at everything."

Checketts and Grunfeld have put together a list with about 10 names of replacement coaches, but refused to speculate on any of the candidates. Published reports have listed former Los Angeles Lakers coach Pat Riley, former Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers and former Atlanta coach Mike Fratello as possibilities.

For his part MacLeod refused to take any parting shot at his former team, thanking one and all for the chance to coach the Knicks.

Chang, Krickstein win in opener

ROSWELL, Ga. (UPI) — Aaron Krickstein fought off three match points and rallied for a 1-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2 victory over Brad Gilbert Wednesday in the opening round of the AT&T Challenge.

In the completion of a match halted by a stadium lighting failure Tuesday night, Michael Chang outlasted Patrick McEnroe 6-4, 6-7 (7-9), 6-4 on the clay courts of the Horseshoe Bend Country Club. Chang led the third set 4-2 when play was postponed Tuesday night.

"I'm not playing that well, and I don't have very much confidence," said Krickstein, a former top 10 player who has slipped to No. 45 on the IBM ATP Tour. "It's nice to win a match like this. I always think I have a chance to win, even if I'm not playing well. You have to think

you always can come back."

Krickstein, coming back from an ankle injury that sidelined him for five weeks earlier this year, started sluggishly against Gilbert, repeatedly hitting balls into the net and out of the court.

But trailing 4-1 in the second set, the Grosse Pointe, Mich., resident began to find the range with his powerful groundstrokes. He broke serve and held to draw to 3-4 before Gilbert moved ahead 5-3.

In the pivotal ninth game, Krickstein saved three match points on his own serve, then notched another break to even the match. Although both players held serve to force the tie-breaker, Krickstein dictated from then on as Gilbert wilted under the hot, humid Georgia sun.

"We always have weird matches," said Krickstein, who has won four of seven officials matches with Gilbert. "I've won a couple of times when he's had match points, and he's won a couple of times when I've had match points."

Chang said he actually benefited from the delay because he was suffering from a bad case of hives in the third set Tuesday night.

"It's kind of tough to move when your feet are itching," said Chang, a Californian ranked No. 10. "It's tough when your whole body is itching and you're trying to scratch and hit the ball."

The \$280,000 exhibition tournament features round-robin matches between two groups of players.

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excellent base runner in his own right, said he felt Henderson's final mark will likely last for decades.

"I think (the record) will stand," said Wilson. "The people close to him, like myself and Tim Raines, aren't going to be around all that long. You don't know if Vince Coleman is going to get on base as often, so you don't know if he's going to be able to close the gap."

But Brock gave Coleman an outside shot of breaking whatever mark Henderson ends his career with.

"Rickey got 1,200 attempts in 12

years," he said. "I had 1,200 attempts in almost 19 years. Vince Coleman could get that many in eight years at the rate he's going."

Henderson thrilled not only the businessman special crowd of 36,139, but also his teammates and members of the Yankees with his historic steal.

"What he has accomplished is right up there with the most significant records baseball keeps," said A's manager Tony La Russa. "I recognize how special it is. It was a great moment to be a part of."

Catcher Matt Nokes, who gunned

Henderson down on two of his three steal attempts Wednesday, was honored to be heading for eternal mention in the Hall of Fame and likely the game show Jeopardy.

"I know I'll be remembered as the catcher when Henderson broke the record," he said. "But it's just an honor to have had the opportunity. He's a competitor and exciting to play against."

"Henderson got a great jump when he went for the record steal. I don't think we would have gotten him anyway, even with a perfect throw."

MERCY, from Page 24

left fielder Dan Esplin later added a two-out RBI single to complete the Saluki scoring and make it 7-2.

The Governors added lone runs in the fifth and sixth off Richardson, and topped off the afternoon with four runs off junior

right-hander Mike Van Gilder in the eighth.

The only Saluki bright spot was Geary's hitting. He went 3-for-5 with a run and an RBI. Geary also stole his 30th base of the season.

Smith and Endebrook had two

hits each. Endebrook had the lone Saluki extra-base hit, with a double.

The Dawgs next will play Saturday and Sunday in the Wright State Tournament. Times have not been announced.

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ALUMNI RUGBY club will be in town this weekend to challenge the 1991 squad. Matches begin at noon Saturday next to Abe Martin Field. Everyone is welcome and there will be a casual barbecue afterwards.

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been a competitive event."

Evers is coming off a two strong throws at the Saluki Invitational last weekend. She finished second in the discus and first in the shot put.

Coyne said she wants to use the invitational as a training tool.

"I'm using this meet as one more chance to prepare for the conference championships," she said.

Coyne has spent most of the season injured but is still No. 4 in the Gateway Conference in the 55-meter hurdles. Coyne believes she has a chance to put it all together

for the Gateway meet.

"I know I'm capable of running well," she said. "On the right day, I could win it."

The rest of the Salukis will use the weekend to train and rest for the Gateway Conference Outdoor Championships next weekend. DeNoon said the team will face stiff competition at the championships.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," DeNoon said. "Indiana State has jumped out in front of us in the conference statistics. I don't think there's one dominant team."

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