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By Sherry Chisholm

As he was always there with encouragement or a bucket of ice. Most importantly, his friends say, he was a friend.


Spackman, 60, collapsed at about 3:30 p.m. in a racquetball court at the Egyptian Sports Center and died before being taken to a hospital according to Dan Ragdale, Jackson County coroner.

Visitation will start at 5 p.m. Thursday at Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale, with the funeral service at 10 a.m. Friday. Spackman's body will be cremated.

A former Saluki athletic trainer, Spackman was described as "a drawing card for the athletic training program." SIUC's mens' athletic head trainer Harry Schult.

"Just his being there made a difference," Schultz said. "His presence around the players was always there. It's not a question of simply missing him. Ten years down the road people will still be saying, I can't believe he's not here"

Donald Boydston, chairman of the Athletic Health Education Department, was on the committee that brought Spackman to SIU-C in 1986. Boydston was athletics director from 1957 to 1972 while Spackman was head trainer.

"Bob Spackman made more friends for the University than anyone else ever will," Boydston said. "It was miraculous what he could accomplish. I saw him do things for people that I just couldn't believe."

"He was a remarkable man, and he made people believe in themselves. He had time for everyone. No one gave more in service to students and athletes. Hartzog worked under an operating condition that said the trainer was never too busy to help anyone.

Spackman said that Spackman had to juggle a cart of tape and handbags and treat the athlete under the bleachers.

Spackman and Boydston said the working conditions were too unacceptable and Spackman set

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Gromyko blasts U.S. policies, meets with Shultz on weapons

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko delivered a blistering attack on U.S. policies Wednesday, then met with Secretary of State George P. Shultz in the first high-level contact between the superpowers since the arms talks broke off.

The talks at the Soviet Embassy were expected to last three hours, but lasted five hours and 10 minutes.

Administration officials said Shultz would suggest U.S.-Soviet arms talks resume on some level even if formal talks remained stalled.

Four hours before the meeting, Gromyko delivered a polemic speech to the European Disarmament Conference, which is seeking means to reduce the risk of East-West conflict.

He said Moscow would not return to the talks on intermediate-range nuclear missile talks so long as NATO continues to deploy U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe, saying America's "aggressive foreign policy...is the main threat of peace." He accused U.S. leaders of making "manicidal plans" about nuclear war. American military expenditures are growing at "unprecedented rates," Gromyko said. "New missiles, bombers and aircraft carriers are being churned out in some kind of pathological obsession."

Delegates to the 33-nation conference privately discussed Gromyko's hard-line speech, but few would comment until they could study it.

Gromyko said the Soviet Union has "always advocated political dialogue between the East and the West and (has) no intention of giving it up in the future."

And he posed several proposals for the conference to prevent nuclear war and to ease tensions. They included a treaty on the "mutual non-use of military force," a ban on first use of nuclear arms, arms-free zones in Europe and a ban on chemical weapons in Europe.

Shultz and NATO had hoped Gromyko would give some indication of a willingness to resume the talks. The Soviets walked out - as they had warned they would - Nov. 23 after the first cruise missiles arrived in Britain and the first Pershing 2 in West Germany.

But Gromyko said, "we have warned repeatedly that the deployment in Western Europe of U.S. Pershings and cruise missiles will undermine the basis for negotiations and will make them impossible."

Administration officials told the Associated Press Tuesday if the Soviets are reluctant to resume formal negotiations in Geneva, the United States is prepared to open other means of communication to reverse the arms buildup by the Soviets and the United States.

Gromyko also denounced U.S. actions in Lebanon and Grenada.

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son," McAnally said. "They were helping defray the cost of his medical expenses."

Holthaus disagreed, saying many people who contributed thought the money would go directly to Holthaus.

"According to McAnally, a 'gift stipulation form' from the Hemphill fund spells out what the money would be used for, but Holthaus said he's seen the form and it's blank.

Both men refused to release a copy of the document, citing the possibility of future litigation.

"The position of the University may force us to take a position that we don't want to take," Holthaus said. "The situation might call for a completely independent audit." A $5 million lawsuit filed against former SIU-C head football coach Roy Dempsey and three others was dismissed on Dec. 6, 1983 in exchange for a $30,000 settlement which was to be paid by the University's insurance company, said a suit was pursued by Hemphill's father, Ora, after Hemphill's death.

"Mark felt used," Holthaus said. "He was a victim of a public relations gam by the University."

Dempsey has him now. But be

Before leaving, Roy Dempsey became SIU's winningest football coach in SIU history.

The season ended Saturday night, 7pm, CLF-FM Sports remembers Roy Dempsey, with highlights from his first seven years at SIU. His actual comments at the time of the game included plays, players, SIU, SIU fans, and more.

And then, there was this season. We'll relive the 13-1 season through play-by-play audio, interviews with the players and coaches during the season. We'll include "Salki Holy Passion," a "Sunday Morning," ghosts from the locker room following the Championshio game.

CLF-FM Sports Mike Rais & Mike Trude host this very special program, dedicated to a very special coach and team, and the fans of SIU.

"News Roundup

Ashes may indicate cause of fire

PEORIA (AP) - Rubble left by a spectacular fire that destroyed a five-story warehouse along the city's waterfront was demystified Wednesday in preparation for an investigation of the cause.

The blaze, which caused more than $1 million in damage, was not termed suspicious, but Assistant Fire Chief Ernie Russell said there was a "distinctly unusual," white-hot glow on the first floor during the fire. He said firefighters at first thought a burning chemical stay have been the cause, but that such chemicals were believed stored there.

Peoria Fire Investigator Tim Kelly said the building's walls were near collapse and must be brought down before officials can comb the ashes to search for clues.
Donations for sick horses pour in


The Chicago NOW affiliate had previously endorsed Simon over his three opponents — state Senate President Philip Rock, Comptroller Roland Burris and Alex Smith — in the Illinois primary March 20.

Phyllis Claypool, Simon's three aide, said she was "very pleased and grateful for the endorsement." He said the endorsement was "significant" because it "shows that Paul Simon is the candidate best able to exploit the gender gap, both in the primary and in the general election in the fall."

The unanimous endorsement of Simon by NOW's state council will mean a contribution of up to $5,000 to Simon's campaign as well as volunteer help from NOW affiliates statewide during the campaign.

The endorsement came after Simon, Burris and Smith appeared before the state council. Rock was not invited by the group.

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A fabled label. A fabulous price.

By Dave Sadless
Staff Writer

Concerned Southern Illinois horse lovers are donating time, money and food to help care for 13 malnourished pure-bred Arabian horses that were removed from a Chester farm Monday and brought to the SIU-C horse center.

Sheryl King, equine specialist in charge of the SIU-C horse program, said that the phone in the animal husbandry office rings about every five minutes from people wanting to donate necessary supplies to bring the malnourished horses back to peak health.

"Some are volunteering food, grain, hay or whatever they can spare," she said.

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According to the Randolph County State's Attorney's Office, Hettesheimer pleaded guilty and was ordered to pay a fine of $100 for each of the first five counts, and $50 for the last count.

Dona Ewing, president of the Illinois Hooved Animal Humane Society, said that after the horses were removed from the farm, it was transported by the IHABS to the horse center at SIU-C while the remaining 17 were taken to the Ewing-Stables in Chester.

Ewing said the IHABS is supplying the food for the horses, and said they estimate that the bill for food for the 13 horses will be $200 per day, and it will probably won't be many trainers there, so I should be pretty busy."

Robert "Doc" Spackman

"You couldn't be pessimistic around him," Schulz said. "He was a motivator. He made me decide in 1986 that I wanted to be an athletic trainer, and it's because of him that I'm head trainer now."

"He let you decide what kind of trainer you wanted to be. He didn't make student trainers work hard. They were proud to work hard for him."

Helping others was what Doc Spackman was all about, and he was the first to admit it. Spackman once said, "That's what it's all about — helping others. And then maybe I'll get my reward in heaven."

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Record Bar
RECORDS, TAPES & A LITTLE BIT MORE

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Fear and loathing in the duffel bag shuffle

SOMETIMES I feel like The Fugitive. Just when I think I've gotten away and can catch up.

Your letter to that jam-balaya of junk-mail mongers who always find your address and mail you how many times you move.

I thought I'd escaped the military recruiters, mail-order clothes, and clearing-house giveaways when my wife, Julie, and I moved to Southern Hills over a year ago.

"They'll never find us here," I told myself. No, I didn't mail any Monday were two parcels with typically innocuous contents — Fugitive. Just when I thought I'd escaped from the University's sport's office. Fear always is a bigger problem than an occasional sprinkling of junk mail.

Despite my efforts, I've been targeted by the SIU-C Student Affairs Department. My address has been sent to them, along with all faculty, staff and students.

I believe the University's sport's office is targeting faculty, staff and students.

I SUSTEC the University's address has been sent to the sport's office.

So, I subscribe to any magazines — especially not under the name John — and our two clothing-store credit cards are in Julie's name too.

The only way that the University's sport's office can get my address is if they bought "em from the University. It's my own fault — I knew SIU-C was going to sell mailing lists, but I didn't have my name taken off the list.

Now the Marines are looking for me more good man. The No accounting for taste, I suppose.

And Sports Illustrated tells me I May Have Already Won. They're just itching to give away a Grand Prize of $2,200 (double if I mail in time) and trip to every major sports event except the Harrisburg Memorial Park Labor Day Watermelon Eating Contest.

They're saving that for second prize.

THE BROCHURE accompanying this giveaway extravaganza boastfully proclaims "5,000 Winners in line print, we discover that 5,000 of those lucky folks May Have Already Won duffel bags."

I'm always leery when they tell me I May Have Already Won something, and even more leery when they say "NO Purchase Necessary." But last year's attendance figures were boosted by a game against Southeast Missouri State, which was seen by a crowd of 3,234. When the SEMO game — which probably drew a lot of fans from across the state border — is not considered, the average attendance for the first five games was 2,200, or merely 64% more than this year's average.

Furthermore, Swinburne said he was particularly concerned by the impact of live broadcasts. But the average attendance for "live" games is only 5,92 fewer than the "delayed" games.

This brief mathematical exercise — an exercise that Swinburne should have understood but certainly not evaluated, but that's the point. Attendance at men's basketball home games is down from last year, but not by any staggering amount. And whether each drop in attendance can be attributed to TV coverage is purely a guess. And in a season that began during basketball history, final weekend preparations and record-low temperatures, it is a guess that we wouldn't bet on.

This leaves the concerns about costs.

Allen swarm, SIU-C's sports information officer, estimated that it costs more than $6,000 to produce a sports broadcast. In these days of hard times, and so it is with SIU-C. It's not in itself to mention, but it's an insurmountable cost, particularly in the aftermath of the football season.

Apparently, the people at WSIU and Anthony Hall have made little effort to get local business, foundations or individuals to underwrite the cost of the basketball broadcasts. In a pitch the words "Saluki Sports" generate more pride than at any time since Walt Frazier dribbled SIU-C into the national spotlight, financial security and national prominence.

THE MEN'S basketball team is off to a great start this year and interest in the University's sports program is higher than ever. This is no time to cut TV coverage, especially since the coverage could actually promote SIU-C basketball. If SIU-C broadcast made a special point to urge viewers to come and see the Saluki in person.

A viable sports event, in addition to promoting University, gives students an invaluable opportunity to gain hands-on experience.

But this is a case of being given much consideration by Swinburne and Pizzato, who have decided to throw in the towel for this year. Their decision was made hastily and emotionally: they have been sick and buy tickets for this season's SIU-C basketball games.

This season, for example, there is a three-hour broadcast of "Introduction to the New Testament" offered Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Interested students may learn more about their religious heritage, while compiling credits toward graduation from this university.

Vaughn, 1270, 5,000.

By Brad Lancaster

KRICK CAMERON, GROW UP!

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Nigerian coup caused by inept leader

The New Year's eve coup in Nigeria was prompted by the ruling political leaders' deep-rooted fear of the political parties. The coup was a result of the inability of the Nigerian government to control the country's economy, which has been in a state of turmoil for many years. The coup was also fueled by the government's inability to provide basic services to the population, such as electricity, water, and healthcare.

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The government has promised to curb corruption in government and to restore the economic health of the country. However, the Nigerian government's administration will stand or fall on how it deals with these critical issues.
Bandit probably the top Saluki from an Egyptian dog's angle

By Anne Flessa
Staff Writer

Bandit has an attitude problem. He thinks he's the top dog.

And despite what Khalid and Thunder think, he's more than likely is.

Bandit is the senior member of the saluki squad, a trio of pure-bred Egyptian dogs owned by the University and kept at the Wildlife Refuge, just off U.S. 1.

According to Ed Kazak, one of three graduate students in zoology who take care of the dogs, the personalitites of the three male dogs vary greatly.

Bandit, a 10-year-old, stands out immediately. The only black saluki, he'll look you in the eye and try to leave his mark on your camera.

Thunder, the youngest at age five, is a friendly, healthy dog with a gleaming tan coat and a capacity to play and run endlessly about the two-acre enclosure adjacent to the kennels.

Khalid, who Kazak said is about six years old, is the timid Kazak kennels.

During the winter, Kazak said, the dogs spend about two hours each day outside their kennels.

"When its nicer out we leave them out for longer periods of time," he said.

The compound is located on a fairly isolated piece of land used by the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory. Perhaps because they're isolated, or maybe just because they're dogs, Kazak said the salukis will howl at "almost anything they see."

This year's budget for the saluki set totalled $4,000. Larry Juhlin, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, said $3,000 of that goes for wages, $800 for food, and $200 for anticipated veterinary care.

Kazak said the dogs eat about 50 pounds of dry Blue-Bow dog food and a half of a case of Alpo per week.

The dogs are under the care of W.D. Klimstra, a zoology professor.

The dogs are handled at Saluki football games and other events by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Salukis are long-haired and thin. The oldest pure-bred dog in the world, they were tamed by the ancient Egyptians around 3000 B.C. for hunting. According to Kazak, they are still used to some extent by hunters.

SIU-C began keeping salukis in 1951 when the first, King Tut, was acquired. Over the years, the number of dogs has varied, peaking during a breeding program for the dogs in the early 1980s.

Juhlin said there are no plans to alter the dog program in any manner.

So, how "out them dogs?" $562 in albums taken in burglary

A burglary occurred at 503 W. Baird St. between 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and 3 a.m. Sunday. Carbondale police said.

Police said the burglar entered the home of Kurt Gillis, Esposito, 20, and took $562 worth of record albums.

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Thursday, the SIU-C School of Music will present a free recital featuring soprano Karen York Underwood on the recorder, Karen Anson on the cello, and Sarah Kathryn Smith on the piano. The recital will be held at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall and is open to the public. Friday and Saturday, the School of Music will sponsor another free recital featuring soprano Karen York Underwood and her accompanist Candace L. Williams. They will be assisted by Jere Underwood on the piano. Karen Anson on the cello, Sarah Kathryn Smith on the piano. The recital will be held at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall and is open to the public. The Joey will play on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights. Cover is $2.75 for adults, $1.50 for students, and free for children under 18. The Joey is scheduled to play on Sunday, Thursday, and Friday nights. The Joey is known for their brand of country rock and old-time rock and roll music. 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Caterpillar reports $345 million loss

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Caterpillar Tractor Co. reported after-tax losses of $345 million in the first quarter, the largest loss in its history.

The company said in a statement that 1983 sales totaled $6.45 billion, down $1.6 billion from a result of depressed economic conditions worldwide. The loss per share was $3.74, compared with a loss of $2.05 in the previous year.

The company also reported a loss of $11 million in the fourth quarter of 1983, including an after-tax charge of $15 million associated with the planned closing of its Peoria plant announced earlier this week.

The approved nine-point plan will cost CIPS an estimated $870,000. The plan includes experimental programs that will be evaluated within two years to determine if they should be implemented on a full-scale basis, according to Dollis Freitag of CIPS.

One goal of the pilot plan that will be available to Carbondale residents is a $200 rebate for residents who install heat pumps in their homes. Heat pumps are the most efficient form of electric heating system, Freitag said. Rebates will be available beginning in March, she said.

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Robots may soon patrol prisons

ROXBURY, Mass. (AP) - Sometime next year, some prisons might be patrolled by a short, stubby robot named Denney that can smell, hear and see escaping inmates and warn, "You have been detected."

Denning Mobile Robotics Inc. said it has signed a contract to produce as many as 350 robots a year for Southern Steel Co. of San Antonio, Texas, the nation's largest manufacturer of detention equipment.

The robot, still under development, will be used to supplement guard duties. "The task is not so much to replace guards but to replace the functions that are dangerous or boring," said Ben Wellington, Denning marketing vice president. "Walking a prison corridor at night can be a boring job, and when it's not boring, it's dangerous."

"The robot can maintain the same level of consciousness. It doesn't get sleepy or careless," Wellington said. The 4-foot-tall, 280-pound robot will be equipped with infrared and ultrasonic sensors and ammonia "sniffers" that can smell faint odors given off by humans.

Some robots will carry television cameras: none will be armed.

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CHICAGO (AP) — A 4-year-old boy declared ‘dead’ on TV screens beneath Lake Michigan ice for 76 minutes had recovered Monday from a near-fatal brain injury, police and the boy’s family said.

The child, who fell through the ice near the North Side, was declared dead by doctors as TV cameras rolled. But police said Monday he had been found breathing and had been taken to a hospital.

The boy’s family was described by his parents as ‘‘tough’’ and ‘‘adventurous,’’ said Dr. David McLean of Children’s Memorial Hospital.

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Lawsuit challenges MCI billing

CHICAGO (AP) — MCI Telecommunications Corp., the nation's second-largest long-distance carrier, should be forced to stop charging customers for unanswered calls that ring more than six times, a lawsuit says.

MCI does not disclose the practice in rate schedules filed with the Federal Communications Commission or in information provided to customers, according to Fay Clayton, a Chicago attorney who filed the suit in U.S. District Court. She said the charges could affect as many as 1 million MCI customers nationwide.

But an MCI spokesman said that, because of a new system installed last year, customers are billed for unanswered calls less than one-half percent of the time. In addition, the practice will end later this year, he said. Herbert said he could not respond to specific issues in the lawsuit because he had not seen it, but spoke generally about what is called "answer supervision." He said customers occasionally are billed for unanswered calls because MCI does not have equal access to American Telephone & Telegraph Co. lines and cannot always determine when a call is answered.

However, customers who complain about bills for unanswered calls won't have to pay for those calls, Herbert said, noting that information is contained in MCI's manual for customers.

But Clayton said "the average customer has to go through a whole lot of aggravation. Or else he'll just forget about it and pay the bill."

Herbert said the problem should be solved in September when, under the terms of the divestiture of AT&T, MCI and other long-distance carriers will be given equal access to AT&T lines.

Crisis training set at Synergy center beginning Jan. 31

Members of Synergy, a Carbondale crisis intervention service, are gearing up for their volunteer training program scheduled to begin January 31.

Laura Rutter, administrative coordinator for Synergy, said the training sessions will run for 12 weeks and will cover beginning training, such as agency policies, as well as advanced training which will focus on the situations volunteers may encounter as a counselor.

Rutter said that the people accepted will be divided into three groups of about 15 people each, and each group will meet once each week.

Rutter added that people coming to their office at 200 S. Illinois Avenue to sign up for the program will be interviewed for a half hour.

She said the people who are accepted into the program will be asked to donate $5 to cover the cost of training, "but no one will be turned down if they don't have it."

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‘Midnight dumpers’ are law’s target

By Phillip Fruhthal
Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson has signed a bill that cracks down on “midnight dumpers” who illegally dump or transport hazardous waste in Illinois.

The key bill in Attorney General Neil Hartigan’s 1985 package of environmental legislation authorizes him to investigate and prosecute illegal dumpers and to seize vehicles used in such acts.

Persons convicted are subject to fines exceeding $1,000,000. One new offense, “calculated criminal disposal of hazardous waste,” carries a penalty of up to five years in prison and a $500,000 fine for each day the offense occurs.

“Midnight dumpers and others whose surreptitious and illegal actions threaten our health and environment...must pay a huge price if they are caught,” said Hartigan.

Jerry Owens, Hartigan’s press aide, said the bill “delicately increases” the penalty for illegal dumping and called it a “great tool for punishing offenders.”

“It adds teeth to the law. If you circumvent the law, you’re going to have to pay a big penalty,” he said. “It’s not aimed at legitimate waste dumping.”

Owens said no cases under the new law have arisen yet, and may never.

“It could be a deterrent and we may never prosecute anyone on this,” he said.

House Bill 2717, sponsored for Hartigan by Rep. Tom Homer of Canton, took effect on Jan. 5.

Karate class set

Mike Wadak, 4th degree black belt, will instruct classes beginning Tuesday, Jan. 24. The program, sponsored by the Carbondale Park District, costs $20 for city residents and $30 for non-residents.

For information contact Wadak at 529-4147.

Officials halt oil, gas drilling in effort to aid wildlife survival

CRAIG, Colo. (AP) – Federal officials have halted oil and gas drilling in a western Colorado basin in hopes of easing the stress on wild animals trying to survive a harsh winter.

“If man is not in there and the noise from vehicles is not there, it greatly increases (their) chance of surviving through the winter,” said Mary Freesley, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management in northwestern Colorado.

Tuesday’s suspension of energy work on 45,000 square acres of land managed by the bureau in the Florence Basin was the latest step in a growing public and private effort to help the deer, elk and antelope.

In Denver, a Safeway spokesman said signs and jars will soon be in all 110 Colorado stores asking for donations to supplement the $1 million that the Division of Wildlife has committed to the cause. The supermarket chain is also making some trucks available to haul feed to the animals, said John Shepherd.

In Craig, where about 1,000 pheasants driven south from Wyoming clustered along highways, individuals have raised $5,000 for animal feed.
Airborne soybeans feed the needy

DECATUR (AP) -- When the Mississippi Delta was flooded last spring, Richard Heinkel hopped into his airplane and flew a cargo of instant soybean casserole from Decatur to a Red Cross rescue team in Baton Rouge, La.

The delivery service was out of the ordinary for Global Food Industries Corp., but the instant food is what the year-old company is all about.

Heinkel, a junior stockholder, happens to be a pilot, and there are other pilots among the 10 employees in the privately held company. And they come in handy, said company owner and president Lawrence Albert, as nourishing the down-and-out is the goal of Global Food.

A father of five who was given a package of the instant casserole when a charitable organization in San Diego helped his family find a place to live praised the food. "It sustained us and nourished us in our greatest time of need," the man said in a letter to the company.

And an 84-year-old woman found a similar dinner in a sack of food she was given by a senior citizens group. She said the food was "the best and easiest to make" of the food she received.

Such praise was no surprise to Lawrence Albert. "My grandchildren will almost fight over the a la king food," he said. "When it's on the table, they scrape the bowls dry."

Global Food was organized a year ago and Albert became the majority stockholder when he put up the funds to start the enterprise.

Michael Lynch, one of the founders, said, "We're feeding hungry people for less than the price of a candy bar. We're convinced this is part of the solution to hunger here in the United States."

The food they sell was developed by Spectrum Foods, another small business in Decatur, a town of 81,000 in the heart of the corn and soybean belt.

Albert said the company sells seven types of instant food, each based on soybeans and designed as a high-protein meat substitute that needs nothing but heat and water to prepare.

The formulas for the mixes are confidential, Albert said, and Global Food has the exclusive distribution contract with Spectrum, which is building a manufacturing plant in Decatur to step up production.

The mixes sell for about 40 cents per serving for a family-sized package and about 35 cents per serving for a larger package designed for institutional service.

The company sells the food packages to institutions such as the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, nursing homes and penal institutions, Albert said.

Although it finished its first year of business with red ink on the balance sheet, Albert said he hopes continued growth will turn the venture into a profitable business.
Boutique opens for the man looking for women's clothing

At Staara, a man can shop for something to dress up that special woman in his life - himself.

The boutique, with its lavender walls and black satin-shrouded changing rooms, is special. There is only one at the first Chicago shop specializing in clothing for the female impersonator.

The proprietor, a 30-year-old former secretary with a legal name, sees "Whatever it is they want to look like. I'll help them achieve that fantasy, that look for an hour, an evening, a profession, whatever," says Staara, whose female live-in lover will serve as store photographer.

Ceramic masks hang on the lavender and plum-colored walls, black satin drapes cloak the large changing room and cranberry taffeta drapes decorate the restroom. On a bookshelf are hard-cover editions of such books as "Inventive Paris Clothes - 1909-39," the era of inspiration for her clothing, says Staara.

The shop has directed much of its pre-opening advertising at gay bars and organizations, but Staara insists her clientele are not all homosexual or transsexual.

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However, aware that many of her clientele are not part of the social mainstream, Staara plans to have a bodyguard in the shop and the store will not have display windows.

"I really do not know the kind of reaction this store will generate," she concludes.

"I feel my name suits me and my personality."

Bible class to meet on weekends

For pre-register, contact the Rev. Jim Barr at 532-5584. The cost of the course is $6 for three hours credit and $30 to audit. It is not necessary for students to pre-register, but space in the class is on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Secret selection of juries 'only a last resort,' court says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public and news reporters have a consistent right to attend secret jury selection proceedings in criminal trials, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court said trial judges may conduct secret jury selection only as a last resort, and only after listing specific reasons why such steps are necessary.

And when such closures take place, the court said, transcripts of the proceedings must often should be made public "within a reasonable time."

The decision set aside rulings that have allowed California courts to close jury secret jury selections in capital murder cases. The decision also extended a landmark 1989 Supreme Court ruling that the public and press have a right to attend criminal trials even when defendants object.

"The presumption of openness may be overcome only as a last resort, and only after the court finds that closure is essential," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the court.

"The interest is to be articulated by a trial judge along with findings specific enough that a reviewing court can determine whether the closure order was properly entered," he said.

Before Wednesday's decision, there was confusion in lower courts over whether jury selection was to be considered part of a trial or a pre-trial event.

In 1979, the high court ruled that a defendant's right to a public trial does not give the public and press any right to attend pre-trial proceedings.

"The most important message this case sends is that there's a 9-0 consensus on the Supreme Court that trial judges must begin with the presumption of openness," said Bruce Sanford, a Washington lawyer who represented 14 news organizations as "friends of the court" in the case.

Jack Landau, of the Washington-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said, "All citizens should be greatly encouraged that except in rare situations the public and press have a right to know about the personalities and views of the jurors."

The justices ruled that California courts had not shown the need to conduct secret jury selection in the trial of a man convicted of raping and murdering a 15-year-old girl.

In other decisions, the court ruled:

"That a juror's 'mistaken though honest' response to a question during jury selection does not automatically require a mistrial. The case involved a liability trial who failed to disclose during jury selection that his son was once injured by an exploding tire.

"That shareholders in mutual funds do not have to ask the fund's board of directors to recover allegedly excessive fees charged by investment advisers before 1980.

"That news advisers in federal court.

Acid rain problem to be discussed at group meeting

Whether Southern Illinois is responsible for acid rain, an air pollution will be discussed at a Sierra Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Federal Savings & Loan of Carbondale.

The SIUC director of pollution control, John Meister, and a CIPS industrial systems engineer, Jonathan Wheeler, Marion, will speak about the acid rain problem and proposals for acid rain control legislation.

The Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club Great Lakes Chapter has 280 members from over 30 Southern Illinois counties.

It meets the third Thursday of each month.

Campus Briefs

BRIEF'S POLICY. The deadline for Briefs is two days before publication. The Briefs must be submitted on original typing, single spaced, 12-point type, capital and lowercase, and 10 points before the headline.

MELTING POINT: The campus will experience record temperatures this week. The high temperature today is expected to reach 90 degrees, with a low of 73 degrees overnight. Tomorrow's high is expected to reach 89 degrees, with a low of 72 degrees overnight.

THE TAE Kwon Do — Hapkido Club will hold workshops on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The workshops will be held in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. The workshop will be led by Master Kim, a certified Hapkido instructor. All students, regardless of experience, are welcome to attend.

THE DEPARTMENT of Physics and Astronomy will host a public lecture titled "Principles of Black Holes and the Very Early Universe" on Thursday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Building. The lecture will be given by Dr. Sarah Johnson, a professor of physics at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The lecture is free and open to the public.
Program to test food for pesticide begun

In Springfield, "We may not begin actual testing until Jan. 30, but we'll be ready to go," he said.

The federal agency has given all states procedures for sampling, and the kinds of tests they should perform in checking preparing food as a consumer would.

"We'll take raw products and test it that way, and we'll bake a cake or a loaf of bread and test it that way," said Werries.

"Beginning today we will sample raw grain supplies around the state, concentrating on grain that is going to end up consumed by humans — grain that will get into the milling process," Werries said.

The immediate activity will be to begin sampling a try to help EPA any way we can to expand their data base and have a rational decision on allowable limits of the pesticide, he said.

A crash program has begun to test food products in Illinois for EDB, a cancer-causing pesticide, as part of a national effort to develop guidelines for EDB levels in food.

The U.S. Environmenlargment Protection Agency has reported that test animals exposed to ethylene dibromide, or EDB, suffered cancer at all levels of exposure and the state of Florida banned the sale of 77 products found to contain traces of EDB.

Larry Werries, Illinois agricultural director, said, he attended a meeting last week with EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus, who urged the governors of 50 states to conduct the tests and report their findings by Jan. 27.

Werries said as many as 48 men from his department, aided by the Illinois Department of Health, will be used to test raw grains, grain products and citrus for EDB.

State workers also will begin pulling products from grocery shelves in Springfield, he said, then spread the sampling effort statewide.

But Werries said that in Illinois, "I'm expecting to find in grain supplies absolutely on EDB. In processed food supplies, in this area of the country, I expect to find virtually none. In this area of the country, for years we have not used this product to treat stored grain."

Werries added, "I talked to a major milling company this morning, and they said they stopped using it nearly a year ago because they recognized the potential for public concern."

"Sampling began Tuesday," but Werries said actual testing of the food products is not expected until laboratory equipment arrives in Springfield.

Tax contributions may delay refunds

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — People who give part of their refunds to specific causes by checking any of three new boxes on Illinois' tax returns may have to wait months for the rest of their rebate.

The computer that processes the income tax forms won't be able to accept forms that include the new check-offs until April at the earliest, said Revenue Department spokeswoman Helen Adorjan.

"There is going to be a delay — there's no question about it," Mrs. Adorjan said.

The new provision, allows people to contribute up to $10 on an individual return — $20 on a joint return — to each of three causes for a total of $60 on a joint return.

People can donate part of their refund to the state veterans home in Quincy, a 10-year management of non-time wildlife habitats or to a child abuse prevention program.

The contribution must come out of the taxpayer's refund and not from taxes due the state. Early taxes at the past have been able to get refunds in three to four weeks, Mrs. Adorjan said. But those who use the check-off provision this year won't get refunds until the computer program is rewritten to account for the changes, she said.

About 20 percent of the people filing income taxes in Illinois use the form in early, 10 the end of February, she said. About 20 percent of these returns in March and 40 percent in April.
Choice license plates grabbed in first seven-digit scramble

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Only one of 78 Illinoisans who "THIEDI" could say "HAVEIT" Wednesday after the coveted vanity license plate message "GOFORIT" went to a suburban Chicago woman.

Jane Schirmacher of Oak Forest was among the winners in a state lottery for new, seven-digit plate messages requested by more than one person.

About 8,000 people submitted some 9,500 requests for the special plates, which are being offered for the first time this year.

The recipients of 1,198 contested plates were to be determined in the drawings which were scheduled to last several hours.

In the future, requests are to be handled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Up until Jan. 1, drivers in the Land of Lincoln were limited to six letters on vanity plates.

The winner of the most requested plate — "MICHAEL" — was Michael Brenner of Rantoul. Eighty-eight Illinoisans wanted to sport that name on their cars.

"BARBARA" drew 62 requests, and Chicagoan Barbara Dobbs won that one.

Vanity plates require a one-time $75 fee on top of the annual $10 assessment.

Illinois Secretary of State Jim Edgar, whose office sells license plates, said he expected the program to generate about $300,000 in additional revenue to the state.

There were two lotteries — one in Chicago and one in Springfield — to select the winners of the contested messages. Edgar said he chose two sites because he wanted to increase public interest in the plates and boost sales.

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"Perfect matchup" draws top Super Bowl betting

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bettors drawn by what one bookmaker calls an "absolute perfect matchup" may ante as much as $75 million total on the jubilant Salukis of Southern Illinois against No. 3 Oklahoma.

The matchup is between the two best teams at quarterback — Saluki juniors Drew Peden and Steve告诉 and the Sooners' sophomore, Sam Keller.

"It's going to be a battle of the best," said Jimmy Vaccaro, sports book director at the Caesars Palace. "A lot of time you'll see a Super Bowl matchup that, regardless of what the points are, you know one team will beat the other by six or seven points. But these are both great teams and you just don't know what's going to happen.

Not only will fans be able to bet on their favorite teams at any of the state's two dozen sports books, they can also bet on whether the total score will be over or under 37 points.

"A perfect example of what could cut the betting line in toto," said Vaccaro, who predicts his Barcardi sports book will do "well over" $2 million on the game.

"You have everything going for you on this game: the bad vs. the good, the two best teams playing each other," he said. "It's an absolute perfect matchup. It couldn't get any better except maybe if Dallas was there.

Bookies around this city agree. This year's Super Bowl is the most attractive in recent years. With even the professional gamblers split on who is going to win the game, it will generate heavy betting — from $50 to $75 million will be wagered in Nevada alone.

Vaccaro says he'd record in about $50 million for one event.

"It's a tough game," said

Seney Reinzer, sports book director at the Castaways.

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Pruitt at last to play in Super Bowl

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Finally, Greg Pruitt will play in a Super Bowl. He's been a star super-subsitute to the players over the years, but that doesn't diminish the tremendous satisfaction he's feeling these days.

"I think the course I took to get here makes it even more rewarding," said Pruitt, an All-American football player at the University of Oklahoma.

Pruitt was a two-time All American as a running back at Oklahoma, then became a starter with the Cleveland Browns, playing in the Pro Bowl in four of his five years. The 5-foot-16, 220-pounder rushed for more than 1,000 yards three straight seasons starting in 1975.

After he switched the Browns, Pruitt was traded to the Raiders on draft day in 1982 and it appeared his days were numbered.

Anthony named Male Bowler of Year

CHICAGO (AP) — Earl Anthony of Dublin, Calif., is the Bowling Writers Association of America Male Bowler of the Year for the sixth time in the last decade.

The 1983 award was probably the last bowler of the Year award for Anthony, who announced his retirement after the tour last year.

Anthony had previously won the award in 1974, 1975, 1976, 1981 and 1982. The only other male bowler to win the honor six times was Don Carter, now of Miami, Fla.

Anthony won two tournaments last year at Peoria, Ill., and the PBA National at Toledo, Ohio. He led the pros in earnings with $133,605 although he participated in only three events.

Anthony was named on all 186 ballots submitted by the BDWA members and totaled 1,409 points on an 8-5-3-1 basis. He had 21 first-place votes.

Evans says Blitz' goal to rid 4-14 inheritance

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Vince Evans, the former Chicago Bears quarterback, a believer in the United States Football League's Chicago Blitz, says his team will be a winner this season because of the success of the Blitz.

"The Blitz, who went 12-6 last year and made the playoffs, switched franchises on Sept. 30 with the Arizona Wranglers, who finished 4-14 and lost their last 19 games in a row.

Chicago has begun its rebuilding program here at its pre-season training camp and Evans is the main building block, according to Blitz Coach Marv Levy.

"It was important that we start with an experienced quarterback. Vince is a superior athlete with good leadership qualities," said Levy, who formerly coached the National Football League's Kansas City Chiefs. "I never had a philosophy that either the bench or the quarterback called the plays. Here, we're going to try to get that 50-50 mix to let Vince call his own." Evans, 28, spent the past five NFL seasons with the Bears -- alternating between starter and backup -- while adjusting to a "new offensive coordinator almost every year.

The ex-Southern Cal star-stud was ultimately replaced last season by second-year quarterback Jim McMahon and decided in November that his future was elsewhere.

"I've been trying to get traded to a number of NFL teams, but it didn't work out," said Evans. "(Bears Coach Mike) Ditka personally drafted McMahon and, in his mind, he was going to give the Bears a face-lift. He wanted to make this team his own creation. But now, it's exciting for me to be on the ground floor of something good. I'm confident there is a commitment here.

They're not messing around." The Blitz have already lured a handful of Bears to the rival United States Football League and now want to sign Chicago's star running back Walter Payton to a multi-million dollar deal.

But Evans said he hasn't heard of his ex-teammate's plans.

"If you want to tell a secret to someone, it's to Walter," Evans said, "because he won't tell you anything."
Year of learning, experience increased Jackson's court role

By Dan DeLine Staff Writer

In basketball circles, it is commonly said the best thing about freshmen is that they become sophomores. Al McCollum is the living proof of that. The Marquette men's basketball coach and now a NBC college basketball analyst may say it all the time.

Saluki sophomore Petra Jackson is living proof. With a year's college experience under her belt, the SIU-C guard now plays with much more confidence, and as the celebrated senior trio of D.D. Plab, Chari Warrning and Coosh Johnson has demonstrated, it has paid off.

Last year, as the second or third option for the Salukis' 14.5 scoring average and has been the backbone of the team. Jackson has been consistent in rebounding and ballhandling. He has been a key player in the point totals of 17 games and his season average has been 5.8 points per game.

Defensively, Jackson plays as a veteran and has taken on tough defensive assignments. He said he has played below 10 points just once — she said she played in field goals attempted. Offensively, Jackson dominated by Plab, Warrning and Price, has been one of the top three- point shooters in the MVC this year.

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