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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, June 14, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 156, 16 Pages

Pettit: Education faces cut in funds

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Springfield—Despite Thursday's sunny weather, the dark cloud of higher education funding hung over the SIU Board of Trustees meeting. SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit told the board members gathered at the SIU School of Medicine even if

a temporary state tax surcharge is extended, education is facing a possible \$300 million budget cut.

Pettit said the breakdown probably would result in a \$100 million cut from higher education's budget.

Although this information is no secret, Pettit said many people still don't realize what the effects could be. "Many people think the Legislature

is playing games and will pull a rabbit out of the hat as they have in the past," Pettit said.

The income tax surcharge is the source of much debate concerning educational funding.

Last year \$11 million was generated for SIU from the surcharge.

Although it is still uncertain in what form the surcharge will be con-

tinued, more money is needed for education, Pettit said.

"We need not only the surtax, but an increase in the surtax," he said.

Board chairman A.D. VanMeter agreed with Pettit that more money is needed.

"Gov. Edgar's budget shows no increase in funding for higher education," VanMeter said. "The surcharge result-

ed in \$11 million for SIU last year. A loss would result in devastating cuts."

The Board of Trustees then passed a resolution expressing their support of the proposed Illinois Board of Higher Education's SIU budget, urging the governor and Legislature to

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Staff Photos by Fred Hale

Lettin' it fly

Tim Baggott and Danny Doetch of E.T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale pave the parking lot behind the Arena with a coarse layer of asphalt Thursday. Doetch, foreman of the project, said the lot would be finished next week after more layers are added.

Going batty

Residents reacting after rabid bat found

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

Jackson County Animal Control is busy dealing with the aftermath of finding a rabid bat.

Lloyd Nelson of Animal Control found the bat in Murphysboro Tuesday afternoon. He tested three others bats this afternoon but none were found to carry rabies. Calls to Animal Control have increased dramatically over the last few days, Nelson said.

"We've been very busy since Wednesday," he said. "There are always a lot of people who call after a rabid animal is found."

Nelson said the recent heat wave coupled with a positive rabies test usually stirs the public's fear of rabies.

"What's happening is the animals are being pushed of their nesting chambers and are dying of heat prostration," Nelson said.

"There is no outbreak of rabies. Two to five rabid bats are normal during a year in Jackson County."

Louis Strack, associate professor of animal science and veterinarian for the College of Agriculture, said the danger of rabies is not epidemic but must be heeded.

"(The problem) is relatively small but constant in the wildlife," Strack

said. "The skunks in this part of the country are very prone to rabies."

He added that while skunks are the largest carrier of rabies, foxes, raccoons and bats also are susceptible to the disease.

Strack said there is not a significant bat population in the Carbondale area, but there are places where they do flock.

"There are some buildings that seem to be attractive to bats," Strack said. "They will spend the day in the attic."

Rabies is a virus that attacks the brain of the infected animal. It is spread through a bite or a scratch from the carrier.

Symptoms of the disease are fever, headache, nausea and pain at the site of the bite or scratch. The disease can progress to convulsions, inability to drink fluids and death.

Strack said there is one definite characteristic of rabies pet owners should watch for.

"The one constant sign in animals is a change in behavior," he said. "It could range anywhere from frenzy to total lethargy."

Nelson said people should not be overly worried about contracting rabies. He stressed pet owners should

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Act could mean Stafford loans for everyone

By Christiann Baxter
Staff Writer

Stafford loans will be available for any SIUC student—regardless of income—if the Middle Income Student Assistance Act is passed.

The bill, introduced in Congress last week, is designed to make a college education more affordable for middle-income families, said Dave Stricklin, spokesman for U.S. Rep.

Glenn Poshard, D-Cartrville.

The bill would eliminate needs tests for Stafford loan eligibility. Any student will be able to receive a loan. The amount of the Stafford loan would be determined by the cost of college, minus any other type of financial aid the student is eligible for.

"The purpose of this bill is to make all students eligible for some kind of federal financial aid," Stricklin said. "The financial aid program was

intended originally to help low and middle-income students pay for college.

"College costs are rising, and federal aid is decreasing. Aid is currently available to only very low-income students."

Many middle-income families make just enough to be ineligible for financial aid, but not enough to afford

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Gus Bode



Gus says if you can't afford you might be able to Stafford.

Proposed connector routes opened to public for viewing

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Some city officials say they think a highway bypassing Carbondale is just a matter of time. But not all of their constituents agree with them.

An open meeting Thursday at the Student Center allowed residents to view maps of three possible routes for the highway and ask questions.

All three proposed routes would connect Reeds Station Road with Illinois 13 near Airport Road. The northern route would go north of the Bi-Centennial Industrial Park and the golf course, which is under

construction. The middle route would cut through a small section of the golf course, and the southern route would go south of the golf course and Koppers Industries Inc.

Jamie Gunther, who owns property near the southern route, said he is not in favor of having the highway, but if it does become a reality, he does not want the southern route because it would be too close to his property.

"I don't think Carbondale needs that kind of highway," he said. "(Carbondale) would lose retail businesses on (Illinois 13.)"

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Yeltsin, St. Petersburg win Russian elections

MOSCOW (UPI) — Boris Yeltsin swept the Russian presidential election and Leningrad residents voted to restore the czarist-era name of St. Petersburg to their city — repudiating decades of Communist rule in the Soviet Union's largest republic, results showed Thursday.

Early returns also showed clear wins for the pro-reform mayors of Moscow and Leningrad, Gavrill Popov and Anatoly Sobchak, who like Yeltsin quit the Communist Party last year and led a growing opposition to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's central government.

While the results of Wednesday's election in the Russian Federation will have no direct effect on the central Soviet government, voters in the

largest and richest of the country's 15 republics sent a definite message that they support faster reforms championed by Yeltsin.

Vasily Kazakov, chairman of the Central Election Commission, said Thursday that while official final results would take several days it was clear Yeltsin won more than the majority required for election on the first ballot among six candidates.

"There will evidently be no runoffs in the elections for Russian president," Kazakov said.

Yeltsin's campaign estimated his vote at 60 percent, the semi-independent Russian Information agency said preliminary figures gave him 57.3 percent

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THIS MORNING

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'Hudson Hawk' not entertaining

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WEATHER

Partly sunny, 80s

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Three golfers lead after nine

CHASKA, Minn. (UPI) — John Huston, Craig Parry and Jim Hallett shot 2-under par 34s on the front nine Thursday to lead the field by a shot halfway through the first round of the 91st U.S. Open at Hazeltine National Golf Club.



Corey Pavin, one of three two-time winners on the PGA tour this year, was a shot back with a 35 over the par-36, 3,582-yard layout.

Huston, a former PGA tour player who has missed the cut in both of his starts on the minor league Ben Hogan tour this year, birdied both the par 5s on the front nine, No. 3 and 7.

Parry, an Australian who plays in Europe, birdied the par 4 1st hole and the par 4 ninth for his 34.

Hallett is a PGA tour regular whose best finish was second place at the USF&G Classic at New Orleans. He also birdied the first hole and added another on the par 5, 518-yard seventh.

Pavin scored still another birdy on the first hole, and added a birdie-2 on the fourth before losing a stroke to par on the par 4 sixth and finishing with his 35.

Steve Gotsche of Great Bend, Kans., who plays on Ben Hogan Tour was the tournament's first leader. He birdied both par 5s on the front side and made the turn at 2-under-par 34. But he double bogeyed the 12th hole, a 432-yard tree-lined par 12, and dropped off the leader board.

Australian Steve Elkington shot an even par-36 as did South

See OPEN, Page 15

Lightning kills Open watcher

CHASKA, Minn. (UPI) — Lightning killed one spectator and injured five others Thursday at the U.S. Open at Hazeltine National Golf Club.

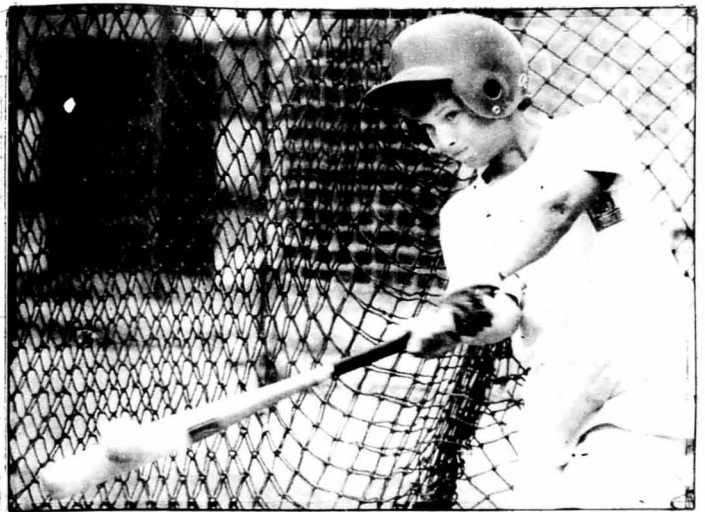
One other victim suffered respiratory arrest and was listed in serious condition at Ramsey Medical Center in St. Paul, Minn. He was identified as John James Hannahan, 42, St. Pau.

The man who was fatally injured was immediately given cardiopulmonary resuscitation and taken to St. Francis Hospital at Shakopee, Minn., where he died, hospital officials said. He has not been identified pending notification of family.

The other four victims were identified as Ray John Gavin, 49, Mendota Heights, Minn., Glenn Mark Engstrom, 36, Arden Hills, Minn., Jeffery Skalicky, 32, Water Park, Minn., and Scott Michael Aune, 29, Spring Park, Minn.

All of the four suffered superficial burns and numbness in their lower legs and feet. All are

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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Jeremie Riggelman, 14, of Anna takes a swing Saluki Baseball Camp at Abe Martin Field. The camp ran Sunday through Thursday at SIUC.

Young ballplayers learn at camp

By John Sommerhof
Staff writer

The ring of aluminum bats and the pop of balls into baseball gloves broke the summer morning silence Thursday at Abe Martin Field.

Israel Slone and Kelly Montgomery, teammates on the Marion High School baseball team, sat outside the batting cage waiting their turn to take some swings.

Slone and Montgomery are participants in the 19th Annual Saluki Baseball Camp.

"You get to be a lot better baseball player if you just come out here for a week and do what they teach you," Slone said.

Slone, a 16-year-old senior, has attended the SIUC baseball camp before as well as camp at the University of Illinois.

He says his favorite part of the camp is the scrimmages and feels the Saluki camp is the best.

Saluki baseball coach Sam Riggelman directs the camp.

"The emphasis of our instruction in our camp is to provide a foundation of fundamentals," Riggelman said.

"We hope they can take these fundamentals home with them, work on them and continue to become successful ballplayers," he said.

The Saluki Baseball Camp is

See CAMP, Page 15

Bulls head home with NBA championship title

Chicago fans prepare to celebrate with Bulls

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joyous Chicago Bulls fans were outnumbered by the media at O'Hare International Airport as the National Basketball Association champions returned home Thursday to a red carpet welcome.

Most fans who hoped to cheer the Bulls arrival back home were disappointed. The team landed in a southwest cargo area of O'Hare, and only a limited number of fans and media were allowed in the area, said Chicago Department of Aviation spokeswoman Lisa Howard.

The city planned its official party for the NBA champs Friday, with a noon victory celebration at the Petrillo Band Shell in Grant Park. The event will be "a rally for the entire metropolitan area of Chicago," said Mayor Richard M. Daley.

Daley ordered a one-hour delay in the start of the eighth annual Chicago Blues Festival, which was scheduled to open at the bandshell at noon Friday.

Banners commemorating the Bulls' victory were hung from street poles near the Chicago Stadium, where the team plays its home games. The same banners will be hung on the east side of Michigan Avenue Friday.

Daley planned to present each player with one of the new Bulls banners, which are red and white and read: "Chicago Bulls" above the face of a Bull and "1990-91 NBA Champs" superimposed on a basketball.

The Bulls championship was "the best thing to happen to Chicago in a long time," Daley said.

The Bulls' title proved to be a bonanza for manufacturers and distributors of Bulls merchandise. Workers at one North Side T-shirt printing firm were putting in long hours to keep up with the demand.

"They are working around the clock until



Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Students gather Wednesday evening at Sidetracks on East College Street in Carbondale to watch the Chicago Bulls take home the NBA crown.

they collapse," said Cyndy Ignowski, an order entry worker for Shirts Are Our Business.

The company's 20 employees are working both the day and night shifts and sleeping at the store, Ignowski said. They are making an average of 1,000 T-shirts an hour, she said.

Ecstatic Bulls fans took to the streets following the team's 108-101 victory Wednesday over the Los Angeles Lakers to capture their first NBA championship crown.

Some of the street celebrations turned violent.

A 15-year-old girl was listed in fair condition with a thigh wound and a 19-year-old man was in good condition with a bullet wound in the shoulder, area hospitals said.

A 16-year-old boy was shot later Thursday morning in a Northwest Side incident. Police said that shooting may also have been related to the post-game revelry.

Police also reported 115 arrests.

Carbondale Bulls fans cheer from downstate

Rob Neff
Staff Writer

Downstate basketball fans helped cheer the Chicago Bulls to a 108-101 victory over the Lakers Wednesday, as the Bulls clinched the NBA Championship title.

SIUC students Grant Gerke and Steve Patten watched the game from their perches at Sidetracks on East College Street in Carbondale.

Gerke, a senior in political science from Woodridge, said he wasn't surprised the Bulls won.

"They've been playing good the whole season," he said.

To prove that they indeed were "steady Bulls fans," Gerke and his friends arrived early at Sidetracks to get front row seats for the game.

They were camped out at a table closest to the television long before most of the Bulls fans of SIUC arrived Wednesday night.

Patten, a finance senior from Woodridge, was watching the game with Gerke.

"I'd have to say defense is the key," Patten said, referring to the hard defense the Bulls played against the Lakers and the pressure they put on the Laker's offense.

But Gerke pointed to Bulls' star Michael Jordan for the team's success.

"Michael—this year he's putting it all together," Greke said.

Dan Peters, a senior in political science from New York City, was sitting at a table nearby.

"The Bulls have finally proven they're a complete team," he said. "This is the culmination of the Bulls building program

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Newsrap

world/nation

Ash from mountain drops on U.S. base in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Ash from Mount Pinatubo fell on Subic Bay Naval Base for the first time Thursday and authorities warned pilots against flying near the volcano that exploded after a 600-year slumber. The Philippine Volcanology Institute recorded six explosions since the 5,725-foot volcano began erupting Wednesday in what an official said was the "big bang" scientists were predicting. Officials reported two deaths — a Filipino-American sailor whose car rammed into a bus on an ash-covered highway and a 70-year-old woman.

Palestinian armies to be disbanded by Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Elias Hrawi said Thursday that Lebanese army troops will deploy in southern areas controlled by Palestinians and the United Nations peacekeeping force by the end of June in line with a government plan to disband all private armies. "The army will move to the south with the aim of imposing state authority over all Lebanese authorities with no hostile intentions against anybody," Hrawi told visitors at the temporary presidential headquarters in Beirut. The president said the army will be ready to head south by the end of June.

Kingpin would be held in 'very ordinary' prison

MEDELLIN, Colombia (UPI) — Journalists toured the very ordinary Envidigo prison Thursday where Pablo Escobar, the world's most-wanted drug suspect, would be held if he keeps a promise to turn himself in. Although some reports had described the prison as "a five star hotel," journalists on a tour of the facility in Escobar's hometown outside Medellin saw an average jail with small cells each equipped with a bed, a toilet, a sink, a shower and a small bookshelf. Along with the individual cells, the prison has a communal room, a patio, a kitchen and infirmary.

Pentagon to search for Iraqi nuclear capability

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon wants the United Nations to search "every conceivable site" for Iraqi nuclear capability in case Saddam Hussein is hiding something, top officials said Thursday. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, and Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams at a later Pentagon briefing, said the United States wants to be sure Iraq's nuclear program is crushed. Williams also said he was unaware of any decision within the government to reserve a unilateral U.S. right to destroy any remaining nuclear facilities if it considers the U.N. effort insufficient.

Lack of funds makes coping with AIDS difficult

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The mayors of America's major cities have concluded that they will be unable to cope with the steady growth of AIDS cases because of a lack of money, a report released Friday said. The gloomy report, released by the U.S. Conference of Mayors AIDS task force at the group's annual meeting in San Diego, said there will soon not be enough money available for city health agencies to either care for the growing number of AIDS patients or adequately fund prevention programs aimed at high-risk populations.

state Madigan offers compromise on plan to cut Illinois budget

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan extended an olive branch to Gov. Jim Edgar Wednesday, unveiling a compromised \$384 million budget-cutting plan Wednesday that incorporates many of Edgar's proposed reductions but eliminates the deep cuts the governor had proposed in welfare programs. The announcement came as state budget forecasters predicted a further \$98 million decline in state revenues when the fiscal year ends June 30, yet another sign the recession is still ravaging the Prairie State.

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Professor returns from Guam

Fish poisoning expert brings back microorganism for studies

By Christine Leninger
Staff Writer

An SIUC professor recently returned from a trip to Guam where he collected organisms for research on ciguatera fish poisoning, a world-wide problem that hits close to home with the consumption of these contaminated fish.

Don Tindall, associate dean for the College of Science and professor in the Department of Plant Biology, is one of the world's experts on ciguatera fish poisoning and the microscopic algae that cause it.

"Ciguatera is a human illness caused by eating fish from coral reef habitats that have accumulated neurotoxins, a toxin that destroys nerves or nerve tissue, via the food chain," Tindall said.

He was invited to Guam by Chris Lobban, a professor at the University of Guam, to give lectures in Lobban's National Institute of Health Minority Biomedical Research grant.

The grant is for research on the distribution and ecology of microorganisms responsible for

ciguatera fish poisoning.

Tindall and his wife Pat spent the two weeks after the lectures making extensive collections of toxic microorganisms in coral reef habitats in Guam, Truk, Pohnpei and Majuro, islands of Micronesia.

The collections were made with assistance from scientists from the Department of Fisheries of Truk State, The Department of Fisheries of Pohnpei and The Community College of Micronesia in Pohnpei, Tindall said.

The Tindalls have the largest collection of these types of algae, including organisms from Australia, Fiji and all over the world.

At SIUC, Pat Tindall assists with the preparation and research done on the culture collections, along with Kevin Aikman and Steve Morton, graduate students in Plant Biology. The preparation takes several months because the organisms first must be isolated and purified.

Tindall and Don Miller of SIUC's Physiology Department have researched the organism that causes ciguatera fish poisoning for

the past 12 years.

Ciguatera is a worldwide problem in that it affects all tropical and subtropical areas.

"This is not a problem caused by man, but man enhances the problem," Tindall said. "The increased demand for seafood brings the poisoned fish here to the United States."

The problem begins in the algae consumed by creatures at the low end of the food chain and by the time it reaches humans, it is extremely concentrated.

Symptoms of ciguatera poison include severe gastrointestinal disorders, severe abdominal cramps and diarrhea. Within one week the symptoms intensify to neurological disorders, numbness of hands and feet, severe itching of the body and temperature reversal—hot feels cold. The symptoms may persist for several years.

Rare cases of high-level toxins include respiratory failure that can lead to death.

"There is no clinical treatment for every case—doctors merely treat the symptoms to make the



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Don Tindall, left, professor of plant biology, and his wife Pat Tindall, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, examine specimens of toxic algae they collected on a trip to Micronesia. The single-cell isolates will be added to a culture collection of living algae housed in Life Science II.

victim comfortable," Tindall said.

The main objective for research on ciguatera causing organisms is to determine the organisms responsible for ciguatera poisoning, and then to determine the organism's ecology and growth in a culture. Finally, toxins are isolated from the rest of the specimen to study chemistry and physiological effects.

Another important reason for

research is to "provide a basis for clinical treatment and develop a method for quick and easy detection of toxins in the fish," Tindall said.

"Cooperative fisheries have determined that ciguatera poisoning does have a negative affect on fish, but no data says how it affects them."

Trustee Elliott serves at last meeting, recalls on 24 years

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Springfield—The man who has been accused of setting tuitions too high and hung in effigy by Gus Bode sat in on his last Board of Trustees meeting Thursday, ending a tradition that has lasted 24 years.

Ivan Elliott Jr. was given a standing ovation by the audience and his fellow Board of Trustee

members at the SIU School of Medicine Auditorium.

Elliott finishes a record 24 years of service as a University trustee. He held each of the board's offices and served as chairman for four years.

Both recent and long acquainted colleagues had nothing but congratulations for Elliott.

Trustee B. Barnard Birger said SIU has become known as "Ivan Elliott's school" and he always will

be remembered.

"He'll always be a member whether he's here or not," Birger said.

"At times like this there's nothing more to say than thank you for an excellent job."

Elliott, saying an old lawyer couldn't leave without leaving behind an official statement, read a message to the board members.

He varied topics from his cartoon execution on the front page

of the Daily Egyptian to the many fond memories of being a board member for 24 years.

"Serving on the Board of Trustees has been a breath of fresh air in my life," he said.

"My fondest memory will be of the great personnel I have worked with."

John S. Brewster has been appointed by Gov. Jim Edgar to replace Elliott.

Brewster is a partner in the

Marion law firm of Winters, Brewster, Murphy, Crosby & Patchett.

He joined the law firm in 1976 after graduating from the SIU School of Law.

Brewster is chairman of the SIU Foundation board and director of the SIU Alumni Association, besides holding several other titles.

University News Service contributed to this report.

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The Individualized Learning Program (ILP) is offering 33 courses this summer, some of which are not offered elsewhere on campus. ILP courses can be completed without having to attend classes. So, you can set your own schedule. Each course carries full resident SIUC credit, and tuition is \$51/credit hour this summer.

ILP courses available Summer 1991

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For more information call the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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SIUC spring sports merit more support

SIUC'S SOFTBALL, TRACK, swimming and baseball teams capped off 1991 with some impressive statistics and top finishes. Although fan support for Saluki sports isn't always the greatest, these four teams prove that SIUC has something to cheer about.

THE SIUC SOFTBALL team was just about unstoppable in 1991. It finished the season with a 42-7 record and broke 25 school records and tied 14 others.

These outstanding achievements do not just deserve a nice pat on the back. The exciting winning season the Salukis had deserves strong fan support in the future. The 1991 Salukis not only captured the regular season title, but went undefeated in the conference tournament. This feat which had never been done in the Gateway Conference, earned them a spot among 19 other teams in the NCAA Softball Championship.

SIUC COACH KAY Brechtelsbauer called their record of 42 wins "phenomenal." That is an understatement. Their record was ranked fifth nationally. When was the last time that happened to a Saluki team?

Another team that ended up on top of the conference was men's track. They squeaked by Wichita State in the conference championships. Also, the team had one of the best high jumpers in the country. In fact, he ended up being The best. Sophomore Darrin Plab captured the high jump NCAA Outdoor Championship.

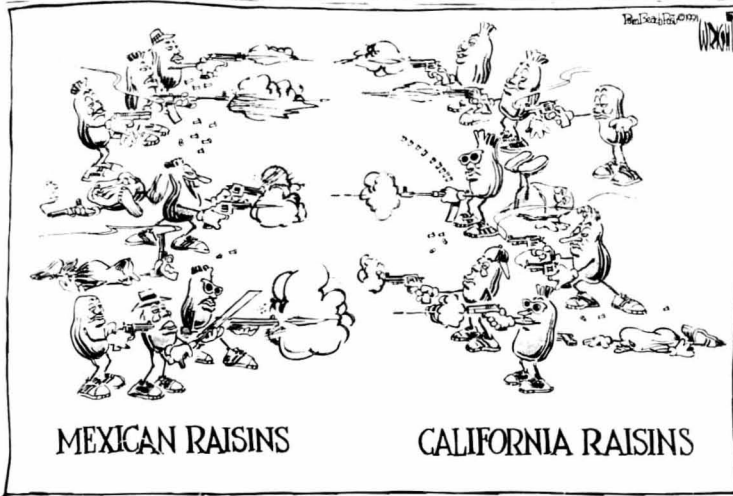
ALSO DESERVING SOME recognition are the SIUC baseball players who were drafted into the major leagues. Sean Bergman, Kurt Endebrock and Al Levine were all chosen in the June draft. These three will be joining a few other Salukis who already are playing in the majors. It's nice to know that the baseball program produces the caliber of player that has a chance to make the big leagues.

The men's and women's swim teams continued to make a splash in 1991 keeping SIUC among the tops in NCAA swimming. The men's swim team, which was 24th in the NCAA Championships, produced four All-Americans. Julie Hosier placed 16th in the 100-meter butterfly.

IT DOESN'T TAKE much to show support for these teams. The sports mentioned here charge no admission. The Recreation Center is a great place to cheer on the Saluki track teams and the swimming teams. And after that first trip to Abe Martin Field, it's hard to stay away on those lazy spring days. So show up and let these teams know their school is behind them.

Quotable Quotes

"How long does the flavor (of the gum) last? Until these guys sin; for themselves." —Announcer in a new gum commercial featuring pop stars Milli Vanilli.



Commentary

Avon lady's bathroom call shocking

At one time or another, most of us have heard the doorbell ring and a female voice say "Avon calling."

But I doubt if we've heard it quite the way a young man Eddie O'Brien recently did.

Let me start at the beginning. O'Brien, 18, has a kid sister, Lisa, 15, and Lisa had a part-time job selling Avon cosmetics.

One day, Lisa's supervisor phoned to ask about Lisa's sales. Lisa hadn't been selling much; so the supervisor said she would come over with some sales instruction books. They made an appointment to meet the next morning at the O'Brien home.

The next day, Lisa waited, but the morning passed without the Avon supervisor appearing.

Lisa had a baby-sitting job that afternoon, so she finally hopped on her bike and left for it.

Eddie was home at the time, but he didn't know anything about Lisa's appointment with the Avon supervisor.

A while after Lisa left, the Avon lady showed up. She rang the doorbell, but nobody answered.

That's because Eddie had gone into the bathroom to take a shower.

Seeing that the door was unlocked, the Avon lady let herself into the house. This was a mistake because the O'Briens have a dog. Although it is a small dog, a terrier, it has a fierce nature and sharp teeth.

As the Avon lady walked through the house, looking for Lisa, the dog darted out from under a table, leaped into the air and nipped the Avon lady on her bottom.

Naturally, this made her scream.



Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

It also causes her to try to escape from the dog.

Seeing a door slightly open, she ran to it, rushed into the room and closed the door.

It turned out to be the downstairs bathroom. And in it, behind slicing shower doors, was young Eddie.

Because of the noise of the shower and his own singing, and because the bathroom door had been almost closed, Eddie was unaware of the presence of the Avon lady and her encounter with his dog.

All he knew was the bathroom door had suddenly opened and closed and through the glass he could see the silhouette of another human being.

It scared the hell out of him.

And that's understandable. When you think about it, there are few moments when we are as totally vulnerable as when we are standing bare-bottomed naked in the shower.

Eddie opened the shower door an inch or two and peered out. There, in his bathroom, stood a total stranger. True, the stranger

was a woman. But who says women can't be homicidal maniacs or fiends?

So Eddie screamed: "Who are you?"

"I'm the Avon lady," she said. Now, what would you think upon hearing those words under those circumstances? Right. You would think you were dealing with a complete loony. Which is exactly what Eddie thought.

"Avon lady?" Eddie screamed. "Avon lady? What are you doing in my bathroom?"

"I was bitten by your dog."

"My dog bit you?"

"Yes, I'm hiding from your dog."

"I don't understand any of this," Eddie said.

The woman explained and the thumping of Eddie's heart subsided enough for him to say: "What do you want me to do?"

"Do something about your dog."

"But I don't have any clothes in here."

That problem was solved when she handed him a towel.

"Turn around," Eddie said.

In a few minutes, Eddie had corralled the raging little beast in the kitchen and the Avon lady was on her way to seek medical treatment.

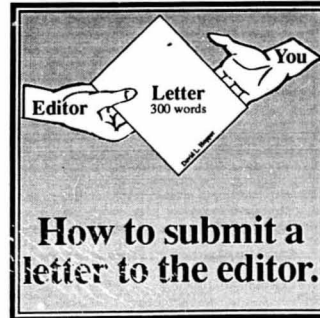
That wasn't the last that the O'Briens heard from the Avon lady.

"The letter said that our dog caused her great bodily injury," said Eddie's mother, Maria.

"Well, I don't know about that," Maria said. "But I'll tell you one thing. She didn't do much good for Eddie's nerves."

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



BOARD, from Page 1

pass the surcharge or provide similar funding and for Chancellor Pettit to present the resolution to both the governor and Legislature.

Pettit said the board needed "to call for some kind of proportionality in budget cuts" and "do what we can to renew the surcharge and add to it."

"We're getting right down to the deadline on what we can do," he said.

With the fiscal year ending June 30, SIU administrators are left up in the air for what to expect and how to plan for it.

If the proposed cuts are enacted,

it could result in the loss of 500 civil services job positions or 250 faculty members or a 25 percent tuition increase on top of the five percent already approved by IBHE, Pettit said.

Although the cuts would come from a mixture of areas, there is no way to definitely go about it until a budget is approved by the Legislature, he said.

When asked if the administration should be drawing up plans for a budget with the deadline only two weeks away, Pettit said, "We don't know exactly when (to plan for cuts) until the appropriations

committee is over."

Both SIUC and SIUE however have made some provisions to ease the burden of a possible budget cut.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said the University doesn't have a hiring freeze, but each new position is being approved on an individual basis.

"We've put them in the refrigerator, but haven't frozen them," Guyon said.

SIUE President Earl E. Lazerson said if the SIU system suffers the cuts talked about there is no doubt there will be cut backs with in the University.

STAFFORD, from Page 1

their college of choice, Stricklin said.

The bill also would prevent the Secretary of Education from reducing Pell grant amounts after the funds already have been appropriated by Congress.

Home equity and family farms would be eliminated from need determinations for Pell grants, Work Study programs and Perkins loans.

The Middle Income Student Assistance Act has been introduced as a bill separate from the Reauthorization of the Higher

Education Act, but may be combined.

The HEA is the federal financial aid program. It must be reauthorized every 4 years. The reauthorization for 1991 is currently in progress.

SIUC's director of financial aid, Pamela A. Britton, said the act would provide needed assistance to some students who are currently unable to receive assistance.

Britton said she thinks the act would be beneficial, as long as it doesn't take funding away from other financial aid programs.

"If the cost would affect other programs, such as Pell grant, I would have reservations," Britton said.

Britton said she is unsure whether the number of students enrolling in college would increase dramatically because of the availability of loans.

The bill is being sponsored by Poshard, Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., and Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

A specific time for voting on the bill has not yet been determined.

CONNECTER, from Page 1

Sandra Henry Bartelsmeyer, Carbondale's newest park commissioner, said if a bypass is built, the northern route would be best because it would least affect the golf course. But she said she is not sold on the idea of the highway.

"I'm not so sure we need any one of them," she said. "I think they should wait to see how the traffic is affected when the East-West Couple is finished."

The East-Couple also is designed to alleviate traffic, but is not yet finished. It will change the two-way section of West Walnut Street into a one-way segment of Illinois 13.

Others who attended the meeting

were in favor of the highway.

Brad Simpson, who owns a farm on the north side of Carbondale, said he likes the northern route because it would increase his property value. It also would ease Carbondale traffic and promote businesses.

City officials, however, say they want to wait for more information before deciding which route is best.

"For every plus, you have to look at the negative points," Councilman John Mills said. "There's no doubt Carbondale will eventually need a bypass. But realistically we need to look at the funding. We're talking a major amount of money here."

Mills said no accurate estimates have been made.

Mayor Neil Dillard also said he is waiting to make a decision, but he thinks the bypass is a good idea.

"We, the City Council, would be negligent not to pursue it," he said. "We would not be good planners."

John Coombe, vice president of Springfield-based Hanson Engineers, said this meeting was just part of a study his firm is conducting. The study is expected to take more than two years to complete. Hanson Engineers will consider resident comments when choosing a route to recommend to the city, but the no-build option is still open, he said.

RUSSIA, from Page 1

and the independent Interfax agency said the final total would be over 56 percent.

The election commission said more than 70 percent of the 105 million voters cast ballots in the republic, which covers three-quarters of the Soviet Union's area, has half its population and most of

its wealth in oil, gold and other resources.

Yeltsin's nearest challenger and the candidate supported by the Communist Party, former Soviet Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov, had no more than 15 percent of the vote, Interfax said.

Yeltsin ran strongest in the large

cities of Russia, with the official news agency Tass saying he got up to 82.9 percent of the vote in Moscow.

Interfax said Yeltsin won 85 percent in Leningrad and about 90 percent of the vote in his native Sverdlovsk in the Urals, Russia's industrial heartland.

BATS, from Page 1

have pets vaccinated and tagged.

"A vaccination is the buffer between a rabid animal, your pet and you," Nelson said. "If you see a bat flying around during the day or disabled it should be isolated

and pets should be kept away from it.

"As for people avoiding bats and being afraid of bats, it isn't necessary," Nelson added. "Once we get one bat that tests positive,


everybody panics."

Residents who think an animal has rabies should contact either Jackson County Animal Control at 684-3591 or a local veterinarian.

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Today's Puzzle

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	
17																					
20																					
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34														
35																					
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62																					
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68																					

ACROSS

1 Toward the stem

6 FDR opponent

9 Less restrained

14 Cuba —

15 Sol'

16 Swan

17 Shiner's kin

19 A Britone

20 Funny Johnson

21 Gr letter

22 Pounds or rounds

23 GI

25 Shoves again

27 Trues

31 Kind of roof

35 'M' star

38 Debussy's "La"

39 Minostraur's realm

DOWN

1 Code word for feature

2 Whirring sound

3 Incite

4 Grand Bahama city

5 Pto —

6 Hedgepodge

7 Singing group

8 Chin dynasty

9 Informal

10 Bible book

11 Radiate

12 Congers

13 A Rogers

16 CPA word abbr

22 Hillside in Aberdeen

24 Anti-slavery

advocates

26 Symbol

27 Hero

28 Dint

29 Releases

30 Showing old age

32 Love in Livorno

33 Oscar de la

34 Wood nymph

37 Puppeteer Bard

42 Elsa's story

45 Fine spray

48 Lake best

50 Man e g

52 — Flag

54 Bar serving

55 Long skirt

57 Emulate Nicbe

59 Tilt

60 Ratio phrase

61 Oppressor

62 Network letters

63 Tarboosh

64 Twos abbr

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.

Story-telling machine part of mind's eye

By Annette Holder
Entertainment Editor

Release your imagination at the "The Fabulous Fable Factory" this weekend with the help of a little boy.

A machine that generates stories is not working because the 2,000 year old man who operates it is asleep.

It takes a little boy to awaken him and get the machine working again.

The stories generated by the cast of characters who are the machine are as timeless as the Aesop fables that come out of the machine.

Nick Earl of Cobden plays Aesop, the machine operator.

Earl said finding a character's personality traits that are similar to his own is an important part of acting, but is the most challenging aspect.

"I'm 57 and I can identify with a 2,000-year-old man," Earl said. "Especially in the morning."

Actors alternate from being a part of the make-believe machine to acting in the various Aesop fables.

Play director Richard Williams, university studies senior from Energy, said the play has been fun for him to do because the interpretation of the play could go in a lot of different directions.

For example, in the tortoise and hare race scene, a slow-motion replay is enacted.

"No pre-recorded sound is used as the actors create a slow motion sound that's kind of bizarre," Williams said.

Costume designer Wanda Oakey from Carbondale said she was challenged most by the creation of the donkey hooves for the actors.

She used plumbing pipe covered with brown and black elastic sleeve material.

The hooves slip over the actors hands and extend to their elbows.

Oakey used tea strainers for grasshopper's eyes and the donkey's ears were straw hats with ears made of material.

All costume changes are made on-stage in view of the audience.

Williams said "The Fabulous Fable Factory" is a play both adults and children will enjoy.

The play is June 14, 15 and 16 and June 21, 22 and 23. Performances are 7 each evening and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$2.



Staff Photo by Rob Lingie

Justin Morriss, an eighth grader from DeSoto Grade School, surprises his friend Leangelo Garrett, a seventh grader from Lincoln Jr. High in Carbondale, with a blast of VERY cold water from a water fountain. The two Southern Illinois youths were playing behind the SIUC Arena in the hot sun of Thursday afternoon. The weather this week has been typically hot and humid, encouraging everyone to find interesting ways to keep cool.



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Lend Me A Tenor
by Kan Ludwig
July 11-14


When an Italian tenor shows up too late and apparently too dead to perform in the opera *Otello*, a volcano of comic complications erupts in this hilarious award-winning farce fresh from Broadway.

Drood
by Rupert Holmes
July 19-21, 25-28

A musical based on Charles Dickens' uncompleted novel, *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, Edwin Drood and a host of other characters provide a mysterious tale that's sure to keep the audience guessing. That is until the end, when the play is thrown open to the audience. Only the audience will determine the conclusion.

Box Office: 453-3001 Monday - Friday 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD

DAILY 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30

PG-13 R

ONLY THE LONELY

JOHN CANDY PG-13

DAILY 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30

When dreams take flight
WILD HEARTS
can't be broken

DAILY 2:00 3:45 5:30 7:15 9:15

STEREO **\$3.00**
South Illinois St. • 457-6100
All Shows Before 6 pm

All that dirt. soapdish

DAILY 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30

PG-13 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

BRUCE WILLIS HUDSON

CATCH THE HAWK

HAWK

DAILY 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

BILLY CRYSTAL DANIEL STERN BRUNO KIRBY

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DAILY 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

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Robin Hood	2:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 (PG-13)
Backdraft	7:40 10:10 (R)
Fury Of Dr. Doom	2:40 5:10 7:40 10:10 (R)
The Untouchables	7:40 10:10 (R)
The Untouchables	2:40 5:10 7:40 10:10 (R)
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The Untouchables	7:40 10:10 (R)
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JOHN CANDY

SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY (R)
JULIA ROBERTS

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Eight ex-hostages request Iran detainee investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight U.S. Embassy workers held hostage by Iran 12 years ago asked Congress Thursday to open a full-scale investigation into allegations the Reagan-Bush presidential campaign delayed their release until after the 1980 election.

"The thought that any American, whether a private citizen or government official, may have participated in delaying release of the hostages for political gain is distressing," said a letter signed by eight of the 52 former hostages.

"Until recently, these allegations have been dismissed as unsubstantiated.

But substantial enough information has been presented by respected and persistent investigators to warrant a thorough examination of this matter," the letter said.

Two of the hostages who signed the letter — Barry Rosen and Moorhead Kennedy — told reporters that many more of the hostages likely would have signed the letter, but that they were in a rush to get it out on the same day that a panel discussion was being held on the allegations.

David Marks, West Coast director for the Fund for New Priorities in America, the group that sponsored the panel, said he had contacted 34 of the 52 hostages, and believed at least a third would have signed the letter.

A few, he said, were opposed to

the investigation, a few wanted to put the matter behind them, and others were reluctant to sign because they held jobs in the government or military.

Rumors that officials in the 1980 Reagan-Bush presidential campaign made a secret deal to permit arms shipments to Iran in exchange for a delay in the release of the 52 American hostages first circulated the day after Reagan's inaugural, when Iran agreed to release the hostages exactly five minutes after Reagan took the oath of office.

They were held for 444 days.

The issue was resurrected April 15 when The New York Times printed an article by former Carter administration official Gary Sick, who wrote that he at first doubted any such deal but has since been confronted with significant evidence leading him to believe it may be true.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., announced two weeks later that he had asked unnamed House members to "explore informally" whether there was sufficient justification for a full-blown investigation of the allegations.

House Rules Committee vice chairman Butler Derrick, D-S.C., who said he asked Foley to conduct the inquiry, told reporters a response could come as early as two weeks from now.

Former hostage convinced Bush involved in crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a letter released by the White House Thursday, President Bush denied any involvement in the Iranian release of 52 hostages on President Reagan's inauguration day in 1981.

The letter, dated May 9, was to Moorhead Kennedy, a former hostage who was quoted that day as saying Bush's previous "very limp denial" left him more convinced than ever that the 1980 Reagan-Bush presidential campaign enticed Iranian officials to hold the hostages until after the 1980 election.

Former Carter administration official Gary Sick has said five sources have told him that Bush, then vice president, was present at one in a series of October 1980 meetings in Paris to help plan the release of the hostages.

But Sick has also said none of the information was strong enough for him to conclude Bush was there.

Bush calls for action to immunize America's children from measles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sounding an alarm on the rise of measles in the nation, President Bush Thursday called on every parent in America to "make sure your child is immunized."

At a ceremony in the Rose Garden, Bush and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan both warned 1990 brought the largest number of measles cases since 1977, a 50 percent increase over 1989.

Bush noted that he has asked for an additional \$40 million in the 1992 fiscal year budget to make sure that "no child in America should be at risk to deadly diseases like diphtheria, polio or measles."

The president said vaccines must

be made more accessible and echoed Sullivan's warning that measles "once thought to be on the verge of extinction in this country is now increasing.

"In 1990 more than 27,600 cases were diagnosed and 89 children lost their lives to this completely preventable disease," Sullivan said.

Bush said that Sullivan will head a "swat team," which will visit six major cities — Philadelphia, Detroit, Phoenix, Dallas, San Diego and Rapid City, S.D. — "to examine why our kids aren't getting immunized."

"Today, I call on every parent everywhere in America: Don't take a chance. The facilities are there. The vaccines are available. Call

your local public health officials or your own physician. Please, make sure your child is immunized," Bush said.

"We must get children into the clinics. My budget for '92 is targeted especially for communities where need is greatest.

"We have plenty of vaccine but we must do the hard work of logistics, planning and coordination to get the vaccine to the children," he said.

Sullivan said, "we still have a long way to go." "In some pockets of our inner cities and rural areas, less than 50 percent of our children have been immunized.

Sales styles, merchandise adjusted for spending power

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — Consumer spending power will shift from America's youth to the middle-aged during the 1990s, forcing businesses to adjust their sales techniques and merchandise, says a Ball State University professor.

"The baby boomers are graying, creating an all-powerful middle-aged householder who will force businesses to stop focusing only on the needs and wants of youth," said James Lowry, a Ball State marketing professor. "The youth market will fade away as an enormous wave of baby boomers hits its most prosperous years."

According to projections from the U.S. Bureau of Labor, the biggest spenders during the 1990s will be households headed by 35 to 54-year-olds.

The number of householders aged 35 to 44 will increase 19 percent, while the number aged 44 to 54 will jump 50 percent in the next decade.

Together, they will rise from 38

percent of all households today to 44 percent by the year 2000.

"Businesses are going to have to adjust how they market their goods and change the goods themselves," Lowry said. "This group of aging baby boomers is more conservative than when they were younger.

"They want good buys and they want good value," he said. "They have the money, but they want good quality."

Lowry believes that many retail outlets will quickly fill their sales racks with clothes and merchandise suited to the older consumer.

"Already, the Gap, which once just sold jeans mostly to the youth market, is a merchandiser of casual clothes for older adults," Lowry said. "Until recently, Levi's was just selling tight jeans designed for thin kids. Now, they have jeans that are built for people with mature, wider figures.

"Department stores will make a comeback because older people prefer them over specialty stores," he said.

New York town stops husbands from soliciting

GORDON HEIGHTS, N.Y. (UPI) — Residents of this Long Island community have adopted a novel approach to the problem of prostitution — they are writing letters to the wives and mothers of the "johns."

Elsie Owens, founder of the Gordon Heights Community Watch, said Thursday that the letter-writing campaign started after Suffolk County police arrested 19 men for soliciting a policewoman posing as a prostitute on a local street.

"We obtained the names and addresses of the men from the police blotter," Owens said. The letter, addressed to the woman of the arrested man, reads in part, "Your husband or son was arrested for patronizing prostitutes in Gordon Heights."



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Baker mediates negotiation between Israelis and Arabs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker, trying to arrange direct talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors, met Thursday with Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy, who said afterward the Middle East peace "process was not stuck."

Baker, who met Levy for about two hours, said just before he entered the talks at the State Department that President Bush was not considering at this time issuing invitations to Middle East leaders to come to the peace table.

Baker also said, "No, when asked whether he was planning another trip to the Middle East."

"The process is not stuck," Levy told reporters after the meeting. "We will continue the consultations."

Levy suggested that "Israel has so far made many concessions" and it is up to the Arabs to compromise.

Baker, who did not make a

comment following the meeting, said earlier Thursday the United States and Israel would be "talking about our mutual efforts to develop a process for peace, and we intend to continue those efforts."

He praised Levy, saying, "I don't think anybody has been more active and outspoken in favor of a peace process."

Testifying before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee Wednesday, Baker responded to reports that the Chinese were selling Syria surface- to-surface missiles that could hit Israel.

He said while the United States had no hard evidence that any of the missiles had been delivered to Syria, the administration nevertheless has warned China not to get involved.

"We have made it clear that there would be potentially profound consequences for our bilateral relationship if they were to change the missile export policies that they might have represented to

us," Baker said without offering any details.

Baker also brushed aside criticism that the United States has warmed up to Syria at the expense of Israel.

He said the Syrians are pivotal players and the administration wants them included in the peace process.

"But the point I want to make is we have not changed our policy in any respect with respect to Syria," Baker said. "We have engaged with them on the peace process, because we're trying to push them just like we're trying to push, encourage other parties to participate."

The United States still considers Syria a terrorist state but Baker said that the administration has seen some positive changes.

"There has been a marked change in their approach to this issue, as far as terrorism directed against United States and Western European interests are concerned."

German unification to be praised at summits

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney told German Chancellor Helmut Kohl Thursday that German unification helped open eastern Europe to the West, which he said would be reflected at the upcoming CSCE and G-7 meetings.

The foreign ministers of the 34-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe are to meet in Berlin June 19-20 and the heads of states and governments of the Group of Seven most industrialized nations are to hold a mid-July summit in London. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was invited to attend post-summit meetings with the delegates.

"The opening that you have largely engineered in regard to the states in eastern Europe and in regard to the Soviet leadership is now in process of paying some remarkable dividends in terms of opportunities which I hope we will grasp at the CSCE and at the G-7 meeting in London," Mulroney said after one-hour talks with Kohl at the start of a four-day visit to Germany.

Mulroney was also to meet Economics Minister Juergen Moellmann and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher before traveling to Berlin Friday.

Kohl said German and Canadian delegations would brief their colleagues at the G-7 meetings on a joint initiative for uniform arms export controls.

"We want the economic summit in London to set clear signals," Kohl said. "We want to stem the export of conventional weapons and the spread of weapons of mass destruction."

Kohl assured Mulroney that Canada and the United States will remain close partners of Germany during the process of European unification and that Bonn wanted Canadian armed forces to remain stationed in Germany.

"Living proof of the Canadian involvement for our common security are the Canadian troops stationed on German soil," Kohl said. "Our wish is that Canadian armed forces will continue to be part of this responsibility."

Canada has about 6,000 troops stationed in Germany.

Egypt agreement with Israel frozen to protest opposition

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt has frozen its cooperation agreements with Israel to protest what it perceives as the Jewish state's unhelpful stance toward achieving peace in the Middle East, an opposition newspaper reported Thursday.

The right-wing daily Al Wafd described in a Page 1 report the Egyptian step as a serious development in Egyptian-Israeli relations.

Egypt 12 years ago became the only Arab country to sign a peace treaty with Israel but relations have remained chilly because of what Cairo described as Israel's continued occupation of Arab land.

"Egypt has decided to freeze all signed agreements with Israel and halt the exchange of visits between Israeli and Egyptian officials to protest the Israeli government's stance toward the peace process," the newspaper said.

The newspaper also said Egypt decided to terminate the work permits of all but four Israeli specialists working on Egyptian agricultural projects. The daily did not say why four Israelis would be

allowed to stay and the government spokesman declined to say how many Israelis work in the country.

Al Wafd said Egypt recently received an Israeli memorandum demanding that it honor agreements made between the neighbors.

The newspaper report coincided with a visit to Cairo by a seven-man delegation from the Israeli opposition Labor Party intended to improve strained relations and contribute to pushing the U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace process forward.

The Israeli delegation, led by Haim Ramon, met Thursday with Egypt's deputy premier for foreign affairs, Boutros Ghali, and Osama Al Baz, Mubarak's senior political adviser. The delegation also met with Foreign Minister Amr Moussa.

One delegation member, Israeli Arab Nawaf Masalha, said after talks with Ghali that Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy may be invited to visit Egypt with a delegation from the ruling right-wing Likud bloc to discuss the peace process.

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Favorable response to Soviet aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House spokesman said Thursday there is a willingness among Western economic powers to respond favorably to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev when he makes his personal appeal next month for financial aid to help his country's struggling economy.

Press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters the administration is considering economic help as a means of fostering reform and "we will be listening" to Gorbachev when he meets with leaders of the seven leading Western economic nations immediately after their Economic Summit in London July 15-17.

"To a great degree," Fitzwater said assistance will depend on Gorbachev's presentation on reforms designed to help transform the Soviet Union to a free-market economy.

"I would just say beyond that, that the G-7 leaders do have a general feeling that they want to help the Soviet Union. I think they are interested in hearing this presentation with a view towards substantive response," he added.

Fitzwater said he was unable to predict when such a response might occur, but said he did not expect western leaders to attach concessions to any package.

The G-7 nations are: the United States, Canada, Japan, Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

British Prime Minister John Major said Thursday he invited Gorbachev to meet with the Western leaders immediately following the summit. Major said a senior Soviet official delivered a message Wednesday from Gorbachev "reaffirming his commitment to political and economic reform."

Major said he asked Gorbachev to remain for talks with British officials and there were signs Bush may stay in Europe an extra day to meet with the Soviet leader as well.

Hudson hokey

Silver production not up to standards of previous four movies

By Annette Holder
Entertainment Editor

"Hudson Hawk" is supposed to be an action/comedy, but the mediocre humor flew over the audience's head.

Bruce Willis plays Hudson Hawk, a famous cat burglar. Hudson Hawk is determined for the first five minutes of the movie to have a legitimate career.

When his best friend's life is threatened unless he steals three pieces of art by Leonardo da Vinci, he returns to his illegitimate career.

"Hudson Hawk" is produced by Joel Silver.

Silver has also been responsible for the great action films "Lethal Weapon," "Lethal Weapon 2," "Die Hard," and "48 HRS."

Unfortunately, the talent of this well-known producer was not enough to pull the movie up to the quality it could have been.

Willis is a talented actor, but the movie was unbelieveable and a silly. For example, Willis and friend Tommy Five-Tone, played by Danny Aiello, sang songs and danced while stealing from heavily guarded museums.

To add to the silliness, four C.I.A. members who are involved in the plot to steal the art objects



Photo courtesy of Stephen Vaughan, Tri-Star Pictures

Cat burglar extraordinaire Hudson Hawk (Bruce Willis) carries out thefts of daring and ingenuity in "Hudson Hawk," a Tri-Star Pictures release.

are named after candy bars. The C.I.A. members carry in their pockets the candy bars they are named after.

In one scene, Willis and Aiello climb a rope to reach the roof of a museum they want to rob. Aiello throws the rope back to the other building, leaving them trapped on the roof of the museum.

After Willis asked Aiello why he did that, Aiello replied that they

were leaving through the basement. It was supposed to be funny when Willis said that now they don't have a choice.

Another example of humor that misses is when Aiello asks Willis what all the rocks on the ground are when they are in Rome.

It is not as funny as it is meant to be when Willis tells him they are ruins.

Soviets boycott American videos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Responding to reports of widespread video piracy and apparent participation by the Soviet government, Jack Valenti, chairman of the Motion Picture Export Association of America, announced a boycott of American films to the Soviet Union.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

STUDENT PROGRAMMING Council is showing the Walt Disney Film "Bambi" at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. June 14 and at 2 and 4 p.m. June 15 in the second floor Student Center Auditorium. For details call Dawn Kahre at 536-3393.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY of Alan Jackson will be shown at the University Museum from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. June 16.

THE STAGE COMPANY is doing the "The Fabulous Fable Factory" at 7 p.m. June 14 and 15 and at 2 and 7 p.m. June 16 on 101 N. Washington St. For details call the box office at 549-5466.

THE SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists will meet at Grant City State Park in the lodge parking lot at 2 p.m. June 16. For details call Jackie at 536-3311 or 684-3650.

"It's my job to go through all the tapes we receive and to choose what I think will be best to include in the radio show. We receive tapes from all types of musicians, so are shows are always stylistically varied," O'Connor said.

The IMN currently handles about 240 artists, including musicians from Australia, Great Britain, Yugoslavia, and the Soviet Union. While the network does occasional solicited tapes from up-and-coming bands, most of its members heard about the organization through press coverage.

"We've gotten publicity from major newspapers and magazines recently. Tapes have started flowing in from all over," O'Connor said.

Currently, the IMN is soliciting sponsors for its radio show and is working on a sampler CD in conjunction with CD Review magazine.

The Independent Music Network can be reached at P.O. Box 3516, Carbondale. Its toll-free number is 1-800-432-7639.

do something about people who talk during films," said Jack Holladay, vice president of marketing for AMC. "It was far and away the biggest concern."

AMC executives announced the new "Silence Is Golden" policy, which goes into effect Friday, at a news conference at their 14-screen multiplex in the upscale Century City neighborhood of Los Angeles.

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Student-run network increasing popularity

By Allan Towell
Staff Writer

With a little luck, Carbondale could soon become a major center for the distribution of independently produced music.

The Independent Music Network, a business run primarily by SIUC students, has had increasing success in its attempt to bring independently produced music directly to the public by bypassing the standard system of agents, record companies and contracts.

For a membership fee of \$65, bands can send tapes to the IMN and receive a listing in the organization's catalog, which is distributed for free four times a year to 130 record and music stores in the United States.

Customers can purchase tapes by writing the band or the IMN.

The organization was founded by Andrew Schoen, senior in visual communications from Carbondale.

Schoen began receiving tapes from musicians after he wrote to a music magazine columnist about the problems of independent music.

Schoen said that recorded music in the United States is controlled by six large record companies. Musicians who can not get contracts there have had little hope of ever getting their music to the public.

Consequently, many quality artists have been waiting for a way to get their music distributed to the public.

"This is such an obvious idea, it's almost unbelievable that someone didn't do it before," Schoen said. Nora O'Connor, senior in music

Anti-noise rules enforced by theater

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — AMC Theaters announced Thursday it will kick out customers who make too much noise during films, and said it is the first movie chain to make anti-noise rules part of its official policy.

"When we asked people what the one thing we could do to encourage them to return, 72 percent of them said it would be to

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Census reports population down, housing harder to buy

Differences in bureau surveys, numbers might cause revision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau released a possible revision of population figures Thursday, but said it is not certain they will be used.

The problem stems from differences in the bureau's surveys and numbers pulled from birth, death, emigration and immigration records.

Peier A. Boumpane, assistant director of the Census Bureau, said the bureau will tell Commerce Secretary Robert Moshbacher by the end of the month if the bureau believes the figures should be used to revise census data.

Moshbacher will then announce whether he decennial census numbers will be adjusted by July 15.

The new figures showed the population at 253,978,000, down from the 253,992,000 estimated in April. But, the department said, the margin of error remains the same.

Still, statisticians at the bureau estimated that the new figures cut the margins of error in figures from many states, indicating a greater degree of confidence in the figures, culled from post-enumeration surveys, or PES.

Essentially, these are interviews done in order to compare the data collected with figures from census forms.

"Some states changed very dramatically between the preliminary PES estimates and today's," said Boumpane. "Of course, some benefit more than others."

Many big city mayors have pressured the bureau to increase the figures for their cities.

At stake are billions of dollars in federal aid that is distributed on the basis of population. A federal suit is pending demanding an adjustment of the figures.

Some sticky problems remain for the bureau, not the least of which is an acknowledged undercount of blacks and Hispanics and a discrepancy between the number of women found in the PES count and the number counted using birth and death records.

"We have estimated an undercount of 5 million people," Boumpane said.

When bureau officials compared its survey with demographic data — essentially an analysis of birth, death, immigration and emigration records — they found a discrepancy between figures for women and Hispanics.

While illegal and detected immigration can explain the discrepancy in the number of Hispanics, census officials were baffled by the higher number of women.

Study: American dream unattainable for families

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American dream of owning one's own home is becoming more difficult, the Census Bureau said Thursday.

In 1988, less than half of the families and individuals could afford the median price home in their region.

In the dry, number-crunching way of census reports, the study — using the information from the bureau's Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP) — reports findings many home seekers already know from their house-hunting experience.

According to the survey, over one-third of current owners and 91 percent of current renters could not afford the median-priced home in the region where they live.

In the category of maximum-priced houses, it said the median-priced house that could be afforded by married-couple owners is \$126,000.

But it said married couple renters generally did not have enough assets or cash to afford any house or only a house priced below \$20,000, which are virtually impossible to find.

Overall, a house purchase was least affordable for families headed by a female and most affordable for a married couple with no children.

The census study used information on income, assets and debts to determine whether a family or individual can afford, or qualify, for a home using both conventional and FHA mortgage guidelines for a 30-year mortgage.

"About one-fourth of all married-couple families could not afford a house or could only afford a house priced below \$20,000," the study found, "compared with 22 percent that could afford a \$200,000 home."

About three-fourths of black families and Hispanic families could not afford the median-priced home, the study said, compared with 43 percent of white families and 46 percent of non-Hispanic families.

It said the ability to afford the median-priced home increased with age, with 94 percent of families with the headholder under 25 unable to qualify but only percent of families with householders between 55 and 64 unable to buy a home.

Births to unwed moms 26 percent of all babies

ATLANTA (UPI) — More than 1 million infants are born to unmarried mothers annually in the United States, accounting for 26 percent of all births, the federal Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

The agency, citing the health risk of low birth weight common among such infants, said there is a growing need to focus prenatal care programs on women least likely to receive timely prenatal care and those at greatest risk of having an underweight infant.

The number of births to unwed mothers increased from 665,747 in 1980 to 1,005,299 in 1988, the last year for which statistics were available, the CDC said.

But the increasing trend of unwed women having infants apparently is continuing, said Stephanie J. Ventura, a statistician and demographer with the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics.

"There has been no letup in the proportion of infants born to unmarried mothers," she said. "Based on recent trends, there hasn't been any reduction."

Abortion levels, she said, "hasn't changed much, indicating that more teenagers are sexually active and more are getting pregnant."

Of the 1,005,299 children born to unmarried women in 1988, 426,665 were black and 539,696 were white, the CDC said.

"Although rates of childbearing among unmarried women remained

highest among black women, during the 1980s the increases were greater for white women," the CDC said.

From 1980 through 1988, there was a 51 percent increase for white women — from 17.6 to 26.6 per 1,000 respectively — compared with 7 percent for black women — from 82.9 to 88.9 per 1,000 respectively, the CDC said.

Teenagers also were having more children, the CDC said. From 1986 through 1988, the overall birth rate for women ages 15 to 19 increased 6 percent — from 50.6 to 53.6 births per 1,000. There was a 10 percent increase for women ages 15 to 17 years.

The CDC said these findings could reflect either an increase in the teenage pregnancy rate or a decline in the abortion rate.

However, it cited a previous report indicating that the abortion rate for teenagers changed only minimally during the 1980s, "suggesting that the increased birth rate from 1986 through 1988 represented an increase in the pregnancy rate."

"Data from the National Survey of Family Growth ... indicate that during the 1980s the proportion of teenaged women who had had sexual intercourse increased substantially," the CDC said.

For those ages 15 to 19, the proportion increased from 42 percent in 1980 to 52 percent in 1988, and increases were even greater among younger teenagers, the CDC said.

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Columbia crew prepares for return trip Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Columbia astronauts, struggling to keep balky spare freezers working, tested the shuttle's re-entry systems Thursday and geared up for landing Friday to close out a nine-day medical research flight.

Despite the freezer trouble and a handful of other minor problems, program officials say Columbia's mission, the first totally dedicated to biomedical research, is a major step forward in understanding how the human body is affected by weightlessness.

Problems with failing storage freezers overcome before landing

"We have a little more than a day's worth scientific activity to go on the mission and then we batten up and come home," said program scientist Ron White. "We're all pleased here and very excited about the results that people are getting."

Commander Bryan O'Connor, 44, co-pilot Sidney Gutierrez, 39, Tamara Jernigan, 32, James Bagian, 39, Margaret Rhea Seddon, 43, Millie Hughes-Fulford, 45, and cardiologist

Andrew "Drew" Gaffney, 45, were awakened about 6:50 a.m. Thursday to begin their final full day in space.

In preparation for landing, O'Connor and Gutierrez checked out Columbia's steering system and test fired small maneuvering jets later to make sure the \$2 billion spaceplane is ready for the long glide back to Earth.

At the same time, Jernigan, Bagian, Seddon, Gaffney and

material.

Late Wednesday and early Thursday, O'Connor and Bagian were awakened three times to shift the samples back and forth between the two operating Spacelab units as one freezer, and then the other, failed to maintain the proper temperature without being periodically turned off to eliminate ice buildups.

Allowed to sleep an extra 90 minutes or so, the astronauts spent the morning working through a troubleshooting procedure to eliminate the problem.

New steps to research hormone linked to cures for major diseases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Researchers reported Thursday they had deciphered new clues to how a key hormone works, a step that may lead to new treatments for Alzheimer's disease, infertility, cancer and other disorders.

Wylie Vale and Lawrence Mathews of the Salk Institute in San Diego, Calif., said they had determined the genetic blueprint for a molecule called a receptor that enables cells to respond to the hormone, known as activin.

The step will enable researchers to produce the molecule in large amounts, allowing them to study it closely and learn more about how it functions, the scientists said.

Because the hormone appears to be involved in many biological functions, the results could help scientists understand and develop treatments for a variety of disorders, including infertility, Alzheimer's disease, anemia, cancer and others, they said.

"This now opens up a number of strategies that one can use when you have a large amount of a receptor to screen," said Vale, who reported the findings in the scientific journal Cell.

"The more you can find out about that system the more you might be able to take advantage of that system," he said in a telephone interview.

The hormone, discovered at the institute five years ago, is produced in many organs, including the ovaries, testes, brain and bone marrow.

Activin can stimulate the formation of red blood cells in bone marrow, increase the survival of brain cells, boost sperm production and egg maturation and influence the organization of developing embryos, Vale said. It can also prevent certain tumor cells from growing.

"Activin is a remarkably diverse hormone," Vale said. "Now that we have the opportunity to examine the receptor that responds to it, we can carry out experiments."

Two viruses related to AIDS found in many blood donors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two cousins of the AIDS virus, one of which may cause leukemia and a degenerative nerve disorder, appear more common among U.S. blood donors than previously thought, researchers reported Thursday.

A new study involving 480,000 blood donors in five U.S. urban areas nationwide found 4.3 of every 10,000 donors were infected with viruses known as HTLV-1 and HTLV-2 for human T-lymphotropic virus type 1 and type 2.

In addition, the study found that HTLV-2, which had been all but unknown in the United States

before 1988, was just as common as HTLV-1, which surprised researchers, said Helen Lee, who led the study.

Blood donors are routinely screened for the viruses and no blood is accepted from those who test positively. But Lee said the findings indicate more research is needed into the viruses and better notification is needed of donors who test positively.

The viruses belong to the same family of viruses as the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

The study surveyed 48,000 blood donors at blood centers nationwide.

Dentist who died of AIDS passed disease on to 5

ATLANTA (UPI) — A medical investigation linking the AIDS infections of two more patients to a Florida dentist who died of the deadly disease indicates that contaminated instruments may have been the source of the transmission, a federal health official said Thursday.

"The two additional patients strengthens the case that the transmission really did occur in his practice," said Dr. Harold W. Jaffe, deputy director for science in the AIDS division of the federal Centers for Disease Control.

"We still do not know how the transmission occurred. (But) all along, we have been considering two possibilities — exposure to his (the dentist's) blood or instruments contaminated by his blood or the blood of infected patients," he said.

"It seems hard to believe that he could have injured himself that many times. It strengthens arguments for some kind of indirect transmission," he said.

In January, the CDC reported that an AIDS-infected Florida dentist, David Acer, may have infected three of his patients with the human immunodeficiency virus, HIV, which causes AIDS.

Pieces of glass prove asteroids killed dinosaurs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists said Thursday they had found another fragment of evidence supporting the theory that an asteroid crashed into Earth, killing the dinosaurs.

Researchers from the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver, Colo., determined that tiny pieces of glass found in Haiti and believed created by the impact of an asteroid or comet were formed about the same time the dinosaurs were wiped out.

"It precisely dates the time for the extinction for the dinosaurs," said geologist Glen Izett, who conducted the new research.

The debate over what wiped out the dinosaurs and many other life forms at the end of the Cretaceous period, about 66 million years ago, has been raging since 1980, when Nobel laureate Luis Alvarez and his son Walter Alvarez rocked the scientific world by proposing that the mass extinction was caused by a huge asteroid or comet slamming into Earth.

Other scientists argue that Earth-bound forces like volcanoes could account for the extinction, and that fossil evidence showed the dying off of dinosaurs and other life forms spanned about 100,000 years — a relatively short period in geological terms but far longer than the effects of an asteroid impact would have lasted.

In recent years, supporters of the Alvarez theory have been amassing evidence to suggest the "killer" asteroid may have landed on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, creating the massive Chexulub.

In February, researchers said chemical analysis of tiny pieces of natural glass found in Haitian sediments date back about 66 million years.

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