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**Earth First!** Debra Fragala debates with lumber workers Keith Griffith and Lee Parker Wednesday about the temporary restraining order placed against the timber harvest in the Fairview Church area.

## Timber harvest halted

### Judge grants temporary order to restrain harvest at Fairview

By Todd Gardner  
Staff Writer

Timber harvest at Fairview was halted by a temporary injunction issued Wednesday morning by the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

The temporary restraining order prevents cutting in the Fairview timber sale area until an appeal filed by four members of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists is heard by a three-judge panel at the Chicago court. The date of the hearing is yet to be announced.

Tom Hagerty, spokesman for the Forest Service, said the restraining order will halt the cutting of pine that would have begun after road improvements were completed at the end of the week. The restraining order does not affect the road improvements which will continue. Hardwoods were not scheduled to be cut until November, he said.

The order also allows the removal of trees that were partially

sawed as if they were intended to be toppled to block the road leading to the sale area, Hagerty said.

The Fairview timber sale, located west of Murphysboro, allowed cutting of 25.7 acres of trees by group selection and the removal of single trees between the group sites within a 141 acre area of the 661 acres studied in the impact statement.

According to a spokeswoman for the Federal Court, a copy of the injunction was sent to interested parties as soon as it was issued, and they are expected to comply with the injunction upon receiving it. If they fail to do so, then contempt charges can be filed.

The appeal is an attempt to overturn a decision by Judge James L. Foreman of the Federal District Court in Benton. Judge Foreman ruled on July 26 that the suit filed by RACE members against the Forest Service was not valid.

RACE has said the sale is not legal because it does not follow the Forest Service's Forest Manage-

ment Plan, which lists clearcutting as the preferred harvest method. RACE also argues that the proper impact statements have not been done since the logging method at Fairview was changed from a clear cut to a select cut.

The Forest Service has said the forest plan allows select cutting to maintain visual quality and that the impact statement is adequate for the sale.

The appeal of Judge Foreman's decision was originally filed by Jackie Turner, Joe Glisson, Bill Cronin and Melinda Harmon but was taken on *pro bono* by the Chicago law firm Jenner & Block.

Tom Bochele, the attorney handling the case, said the court in its decision issued two statements that are contrary to what Judge Foreman ruled.

According to the statements, injury to the plaintiff, if the sale proceeds, outweighs that to the Forest Service and East Perry Lumber Company if logging was temporarily halted. The court also said the case shows some likelihood of success on its merits.

"In other words what my clients have been saying that the sale is

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## SIU campuses net more than \$73 million to build

By Christina Hall  
Staff Writer

SIU Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses will receive more than \$70 million from the state for building improvements this year, the largest one-year amount of capital appropriations in the University's history.

Gov. James R. Thompson signed capital improvements bills that will

give the campuses about \$7.3 million to cover the cost of repairing and renovating campus buildings and building new facilities.

SIU-C will receive more than \$44 million from state appropriations to spend on building projects on the campus.

The University's primary projects are improvements on the steam plant and the construction of

a science building.

The two SIU-C projects comprise about half of the record-breaking grand total. More than \$29 million will pay for an addition to the campus steam generation plant and more than \$15 million for a new biological sciences building, said Lawrence Pettit, SIU chancellor.

"The two projects have been a long-standing priority," Pettit said.

SIU-C plans to construct a fluidized-bed boiler that would double the existing steam plant's capacity.

"The steam plant (project) is absolutely urgent. We need that before we can build any new buildings," Pettit said.

The fluidized-bed boiler would take 12 to 18 months to design and

Gus Bode



Gus says finally some legislative hot air that the steam generation plant on campus can use.

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## South Korea makes peace offering for improving relations with North

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea offered a comprehensive package of proposals Wednesday hoping to improve relations with North Korea and bring the 45-year-old division of the Korean peninsula to a peaceful end.

North Korea stressed political and military steps for improved relations between the two Koreas, including joint membership in the United Nations, arms cuts envisioning an eventual forces level of 100,000 for each, and the release of jailed Southern dissidents.

The proposals were exchanged at an unprecedented inter-Korea

prime ministers meeting held at Intercontinental Hotel in southern Seoul.

The Southern package proposed by Prime Minister Kang Young-hoon included a draft basic agreement for improved relations, and moves toward cultural exchanges and cooperation, measures to build up political and military trust, and steps to implement arms cuts.

Kang said the two Koreas now must express a determination and agreement to end mistrust and confrontation and manage and advance national relations under conditions of stability and with the aim of achieving peaceful

unification if the land divided in 1945.

"In this spirit, I believe that this conference between high and responsible authorities representing the South and the North must reach, without fail, a basic agreement to improve inter-Korean relations," he said.

Kang's draft for the basic agreement called for the two sides to recognize and respect each other's political and social system until unification, and stop slandering each other and meddling in each other's affairs.

North Korean Prime Minister

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## U.S. citizen shot by Iraqi soldiers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. citizen has been shot and wounded by Iraqi soldiers while trying to avoid capture in the capital of Iraqi-occupied Kuwait, the State Department said Wednesday.

The department, in a statement issued by its task force on the Persian Gulf crisis, said it had no information about how severely the victim, described only as a male, was wounded.

The statement did not say when the shooting took place.

The U.S. Embassy in Kuwait contacted a hospital in Kuwait City where U.S. officials were told the victim had been taken, but hospital officials said they had no knowledge of the incident.

A spokeswoman at the department said the United States had confirmed the shooting.

"Attempts by our embassy in Kuwait to obtain more information by Iraqi authorities in Kuwait have been in vain," the statement said.

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Hot and Humid, Upper 90s

## Iraqi foreign minister Aziz meets with Mikhail Gorbachev

MOSCOW (UPI) — Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz met with President Mikhail Gorbachev Wednesday to discuss the Gulf crisis, four days before a U.S.-Soviet summit expected to focus on the issue.

Soviet officials said the Iraqi side had requested Wednesday evening's surprise meeting, and visiting U.S. Sen. Robert Dole quoted Gorbachev as saying, "I'm prepared to hear him out."

Dole, who led a delegation that met with Gorbachev earlier in the

day, said he was optimistic about the Iraqi-Soviet contacts and the upcoming summit.

"They obviously wanted to have some contact before Sunday's (summit) meeting. He's not coming here just to get wet," Dole said of Aziz, who arrived in Moscow in a driving rainstorm. "It's possible he has a message to give to Gorbachev to pass on to President Bush."

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Gorbachev received Aziz Wednesday evening "in the

Kremlin, but details of the talks were not immediately available.

Soviet officials, saying they hope to use Moscow's "special relationship" with Baghdad to help negotiate a settlement to the crisis, have maintained contact with Iraqi officials despite the Kremlin's condemnation of the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and support for U.N. sanctions.

The Soviets have insisted in previous meetings with Iraqi officials that Baghdad immediately withdraw its troops from Kuwait as

the first step to ending the crisis and avoiding all-out war.

Moscow cut off arms shipments to its one-time close ally in the Gulf after the invasion and is supporting international sanctions against Iraq, although it has refused to participate in a naval blockade or the international military presence in the region.

The surprise visit by Aziz came four days before Gorbachev and Bush were to meet in Helsinki to discuss the crisis that began with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

# Sports

## George prepares for rookie start

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Jeff George's warmup efforts earned the respect of NFL rivals. Now the highest-paid rookie in league history faces his first true test.

George, the first pick in this year's college draft, will be the only rookie quarterback starting Sunday when the NFL regular season opens with the Colts at Buffalo. George signed a six-year contract worth \$12.5 million to play for his hometown team after leaving Illinois before his senior year.

"Things just happen a lot quicker," George said. "Guys are bigger, faster and hit a little harder. It's a matter of getting out there and getting more experience. I'm getting more comfortable every

time I'm out there. I'm seeing more things and adjusting to them. I don't have to prove anything. I'm happy with my progress."

During the Colts 0-4 preseason, George completed 41 of 77 for 526 yards, three touchdowns and four interceptions. He was sacked nine times for 83 yards.

"I'm going into it being my fifth professional game instead of my first," George said. "I imagine the intensity level will be a lot higher than preseason. But football is football."

George learned in exhibitions that he has a lot to learn about the NFL.

"The mental part of the game is toughest," he said. "I learned a lot about defenses. I've seen a lot of

different coverages. You can never learn enough about defenses."

Denver quarterback John Elway and Buffalo's Jim Kelly, both veteran quarterbacks, advised patience and ignorance of outside pressures.

"I would tell him to keep his ears shut and don't listen to anyone except his coaches," Elway said. "He's got the talent. Eventually, it will come."

"Just go in there and hey, this is what you've dreamed about. Just go out there and do what you've got to do," Kelly said.

Buffalo coach Marv Levy finds George less hesitant than most NFL rookie passers.

"We like what we have seen," Levy said. "He looks very good. I

like his arm. He's not afraid of taking chances. Some rookies get a little timid, a little intimidated, but he's not inhibited."

Opposing defenders stress what George has not learned, although Philadelphia defensive end Reggie White saw promise.

"He can be one of the best in the league," White said. "He was polished, the most polished rookie I've ever seen."

"He's has to realize he's a rookie and he's going to make mistakes," said Denver safety Dennis Smith.

"He's got to learn from them to get better."

"We put a lot of pressure on him and that shakes up a young quarterback," said Denver linebacker Karl Mecklenburg.

"He's got a long way to go. He has made some bad judgments. But he'll learn."

Denver coach Dan Reeves called George "an impact player who has the talent to be a great one" while New Orleans coach Jim Mora said George was impressive.

A key to George's success is his method of holding the ball with his index finger on the rear point. The grip copies one George saw Terry Bradshaw use on a magazine cover 15 years ago.

"I was a little kid but I tried it, it worked and I stuck with it," George said. "That's how I got my spiral and velocity on the ball. A lot of people ask how I can use that grip. Nobody else grips a football that way."

## Demeterco leads tennis team

By Jeff Bobo  
Staff Writer

Leading the men's tennis team this year will be the only returning senior, Joe Demeterco of Curitiba, Brazil.

On a team that lost its top four players from last season, Demeterco will put his 16 years of tennis experience to work to help the team repeat as Missouri Valley Conference champions.

Demeterco, 22, started playing tennis in Brazil at age six, and started competing in tournaments when he was eight.

In his junior league years in Brazil, Demeterco competed with former Saluki tennis player Fabiano Ramos who graduated from SIU-C in the spring of 1989. It was Ramos who recruited Demeterco to the SIU-C team.

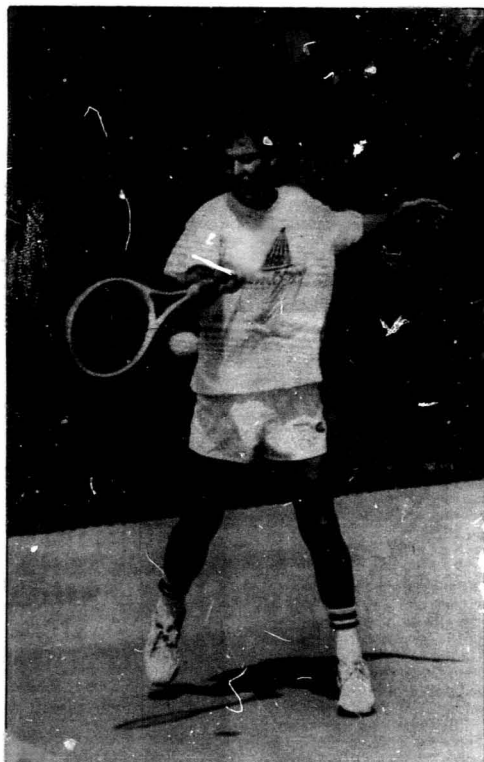
"I hadn't seen Fabiano in three years," Demeterco said, "and one day he called me and asked if I'd like to play for Southern Illinois."

Demeterco took Ramos up on his offer, but ran into a temporary barrier in the way of him becoming a Saluki.

Passing the English as a Foreign Language test is required of all foreign students before they are allowed enter SIU-C. Demeterco didn't pass the test on his first attempt. He then enrolled in the Center For English as a Second Language for an eight-week course.

"I didn't want to fail the test for the second time," Demeterco said, "so I studied six to seven hours a day and took private classes with some of the instructors."

Thanks to the intense work



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Senior tennis player Joe Demeterco, No. 1 Saluki singles player, practices at the University Courts Tuesday afternoon.

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## Saluki basketball to receive TV time

The exposure will continue for SIU-C Salukis men's basketball team as it hits television airways five times this season and travels to Chicago's Rosemont Horizon.

"I think it's an outstanding schedule," Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said, "and I can tell you right now our players are going to be excited about having an opportunity of playing at least five times on TV."

The recently released Saluki schedule has the squad on ESPN twice, once at the Arena against Murray State Dec. 14 and again in St. Louis against St. Louis University Jan. 15.

The other Saluki TV games

will be on the Missouri Valley Conference Network against MVC rivals Tulsa, Wichita State and Creighton.

The other highlight of the Salukis 27-game regular season schedule will be the third annual Old Style Classic set for Dec. 21 and 22 at Chicago's Rosemont Horizon. The four-team field includes the Salukis, De Paul, Oklahoma State and Wisconsin-Green Bay. The Salukis will open up against the Cowboys of OSU.

"This is a tough schedule," Herrin said. "It's undoubtedly the toughest schedule we've had since I've been at SIU, but fortunately I believe we'll have

the caliber of team that can handle it."

The Salukis' 1990-91 season will open at home against Athletics in Action on Nov. 16 and the Russian national team Nov. 20, both are exhibition games. After non-conference contests against Western Kentucky, Austin Peay, St. Louis, Eastern Illinois and Murray State, all at the Arena, the Salukis will begin its conference slate.

Other non-conference road opponents the Salukis will face include South Alabama, Eastern Kentucky and Evansville. (This story was contributed to by SIU-C Sports Information.)

## Saluki volleyball falls to powerhouse U of I

By Julie Autor  
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team might not have improved its record, but did improve as a team Tuesday night at the University of Illinois.

The Salukis beat Illinois, a team ranked seventh in the country, 15-5 in the second game, but the Illini conquered the remaining games 15-9, 5-15, 15-9 and 15-3.

The defeat dropped the Salukis team record to 2-2 overall and lifted the Fighting Illini to 2-0.

Saluki volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer said the team had to work to win against the Illini.

"I certainly can't argue with that outcome," Hagemeyer said. "We just need to learn how to sustain it."

The Salukis had only one day

to prepare for the Illini game after being on the road all weekend at the Ball State Invitational.

"We proceeded as usual. We didn't have time to work on any particular skill," Hagemeyer said. "We just tried to do what we did this weekend, and we were able to sustain it for two and a half games. It was real difficult to get back into it for the fourth game."

Sophomore Dana Olden led the Salukis with a .364 hitting percentage. Olden had 10 kills and five digs.

Junior Debbie Briscoe also helped the Salukis with her hitting percentage of .273.

"It's an outstanding accomplishment for this team at this point in the season to beat a team like that 15-5," Hagemeyer said. "I think Illinois was surprised."

## Saluki diver finishes among best in U. S.

By Tiffany Youter  
Staff Writer

Saluki diver junior Laine Owen competed in the "elite meet" for divers in August and faced competition from such Olympic-quality athletes as SIU-C graduate Wendy Lucero.

Owen competed in the U.S. Diving Senior Nationals Aug. 14 through 18 in Dallas, Tex. She placed 24th out of about 40 divers in the one-meter springboard finals, which Saluki diving coach Dave Ardrey asserts is exceptional when one considers who she was competing against.

"Basically, this meet is the top meet in the country," Ardrey explained. "It's the top divers, men and women, competing for national titles which, in turn, provide them the opportunity to compete in the Olympic trials, the Goodwill Games, the World University Games, world championships and things like that."

In the competition Owen competed against Lucero, a 1985 SIU-C graduate, who was the NCAA national diving champion as a senior in 1985. She represented the U.S. team in the 1988 Olympic games and is vying



Laine Owen

for a position in the 1992 Olympics.

"From her high school days two years ago to this point she (Owen) has made great strides and made great contributions to the program," Ardrey commented.

"She's probably the key to the turnaround of this diving program," Owen said she felt "really good" about her performance in the Senior Nationals. She hopes to be an NCAA All-American and to make the top eight at nationals.



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**Navy releases iraqi tea ship after one-day detainment**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy released the Iraqi cargo ship it had seized in the Gulf of Oman a day earlier to prevent the vessel from delivering a load of tea to Iraq, Pentagon officials said Wednesday. "The boarding party has returned to the (guided-missile destroyer USS) Goldsborough," said Lt. Cmdr. Edward Lundquist, a Pentagon spokesman. "The Iraqi ship is in international waters. We are continuing to monitor it."

**North Korea calls for withdrawal of troops**

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — North Korea Wednesday called for joint military cutbacks and the gradual withdrawal of American troops from South Korea as the two sides began historic talks aimed at improving relations and ending the 45-year-old division of the Korean peninsula. The South Korean package includes a draft basic agreement for improved relations and moves toward cultural exchanges and cooperation.

**Cambodia peace talks set to start again**

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said Wednesday he hoped the on-again, off-again Cambodian peace talks could begin Thursday to discuss a U.N. plan to end the 11-year conflict in Cambodia. Alatas, who has doggedly pursued the elusive goal of peace in Cambodia despite numerous setbacks, said decisions by communist Khmer Rouge chief Kieu Samphan and the son of resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk to attend the session signalled progress.

**Ex-president given funeral 17 years late**

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The late Marxist President Salvador Allende was given a formal funeral 17 years after his death, despite opposition from military officers and partisans of former President Augusto Pinochet. The body was exhumed at 7:40 a.m. Tuesday from an unmarked grave in Santa Intes cemetery in the seaside resort city of Vina del Mar, 70 miles west of Santiago. A brief ceremony was held, led by one of his two surviving daughters, Isabel, 45.

**Half of 1980 health goals for 1990 met**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of the release of the nation's health goals for the year 2000, a look Wednesday at the 226 goals set in 1980 for 1990 show about half were met and 26 percent were not. "If you look at the ultimate impact on mortality and improved quality of life for people at various stages, we've done quite well," said Dr. J. Michael McGinnis, director of the Department of Health and Human Service's Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion.

**Roadside drug tests to be given to truckers**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, attempting to determine the level of drug abuse by truckers, will conduct voluntary tests on commercial drivers at roadside scales from coast to coast, officials said Wednesday. Starting in October, the Federal Highway Administration intends to randomly check 400 drivers at selected sites in Maryland, Missouri, Arizona, Washington and Virginia for nine types of drugs as well as alcohol.

**Corrections/Clarifications**

Morris Library opened in 1956 and is receiving about 14,000 serials and periodicals. It has seven floors and a basement divided into several departments. Library Affairs is divided into Library Services, Ulysses S. Grant Association, Learning Resources Service, the Center of Dewey Studies and Special Collections. As of July 1, cards were no longer filed in the card catalogs, but are still available for use to the public. This information was stated incorrectly in the Back to Campus issue of the Daily Egyptian.

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# SIU-C School of Law to host precedent-setting attorney

By Theresa Livingston  
Staff Writer  
and University News Service

Sarah Weddington, the defense attorney who helped overturn the nation's laws against abortion in the landmark Roe vs. Wade case, will return to the SIU-C campus Sept. 11.

Weddington, an activist for women's rights, will lecture on leadership in the legal profession at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Hiram L. Lesar Law Auditorium.

Admission is free and open to the public. Her visit is sponsored by the SIU-C School of Law.

"I've heard her speak and she was a very good speaker, very interesting," said Rita Moss, public relations director for the law school.

Weddington, who lives in Texas, maintains a private law practice and serves as a history and governmental lecturer at both the University of Texas and Texas Women's University.

Although Weddington is most noted in legal circles for her successful defense of "Jane Roe" in the precedent-setting Roe vs. Wade case, Moss said Weddington will focus on "Lawyers as Leaders" as the theme of her lecture.

Weddington now specializes in developing leadership skills and strategies for career advancement, Moss said.

Weddington will recount her experiences as a lecturer, lawyer and legislator in her lecture.

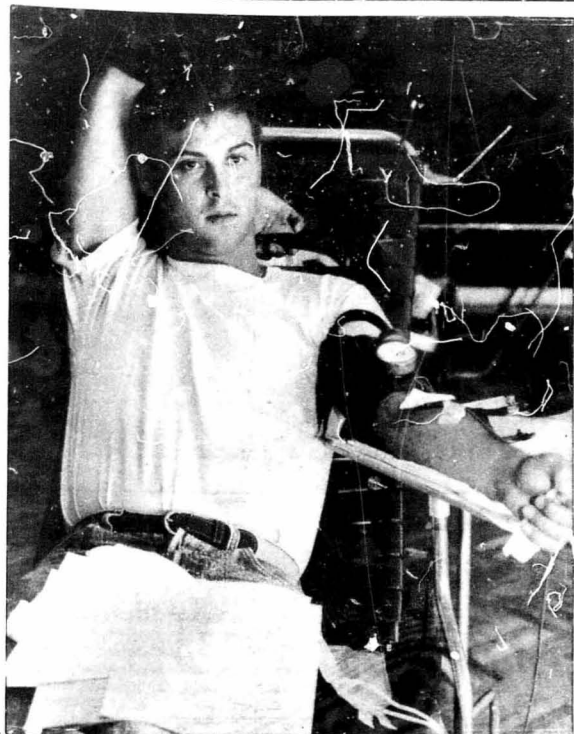
In her lectures, Weddington draws on her own diverse experience to show how individuals can make a difference in society.

The 1971 court decision of Roe vs. Wade was a landmark in the legal battle over reproductive rights in this country. The defendant was a woman using a pseudonym to sue for the right to an abortion, which was illegal at the time. The controversial decision led the way to legalized abortion in the United States.

After her initial work on behalf of women's rights, Weddington went on to serve three terms in the Texas House of Representatives.

As a representative, Weddington championed women's rights by helping to reform Texas' rape statutes and clearing the way for an equal credit bill for women.

During her legislative tenure, Weddington spearheaded opposition to anti-abortion legislation and was instrumental in updating Texas state law to provide for equal consideration of both parents in child



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

## Helping hand

Tris Milby, freshman in Wildlife Management from Beardstown, gives blood Wednesday afternoon in the Student Center Ballroom. SIU-C established itself as a leading blood donor, holding the national peacetime


record at 3,706 collected last year. This week began the year-long competition with the University of Missouri-Columbia. The universities have been "battling" back and forth for the top position.



Sarah Weddington

custody cases. Weddington also served as President Jimmy Carter's assistant for women's affairs.

She was co-chair of the American delegation to the United Nation's Mid-Decade Conference on Women.




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# Opinion & Commentary

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## Student ID system to benefit University

SOON UNIVERSITY students will sport updated identification cards. These handy new cards will allow students access to virtually all campus activity in just one easy step.

Students can use the new ID to gain admittance into residence halls, deposit money into a special debit card account and "charge" from the account to pay for goods and services on campus. The card offers these check cashing privileges by acting as credit for all campus goods and services. The ID even will replace meal tickets.

THE NEW COMPUTERIZED system will access a central processing unit through a magnetic strip on the back. Since registration on campus was decentralized with the Student Information System, a centralized location, such as the Student Center, was needed to handle ID cards.

Since one card does it all, the new ID will offer convenience and greater security to students. Only persons authorized to enter certain buildings will get in after the card passes inspection by an access reader.

AS A SAFE-GUARD against foul play, the system will deny the use of a lost or stolen card and no money can be withdrawn from ID accounts.

The University says the new system is not meant as a money-maker but as a service to students. It will finance the estimated \$231,500 system with \$10 replacement fees, \$5 charges to freshmen and transfer students and payments on a pro-rated basis by departments that use the system.

Interest collected on funds in ID accounts will eventually offset initial expenses of the plan.

WE APPLAUD the Student Center's efforts at assuming the business of yet another service to students. A standardized ID system will provide a safe, efficient way for students to take care of business on campus.

The new ID cards, which will go into effect summer semester 1991, sound good so far. However, we hope the convenience of "charging it" on campus IDs will not tempt students to outspend their limits or pass up bargains elsewhere.

## Opinions from Elsewhere

### Recalling the Korean War

United Press International

The communist North and the democratic capitalist South claim in their historic Seoul talks to share the ultimate goal of unifying the Korean peninsula.

But the North still views the South as the puppet of the United States, while the South sees the North as a Stalinist police state.

Although unification looks like an impossible dream, the two-day talks are a remarkable achievement.

Still, no one can know if the talking will lead to further progress or spark recriminations before the North Koreans return Friday to Pyongyang.

In the 40 years since North Korea launched its surprise attack on Seoul, the South has flourished.

The North, with the backing of the Soviet Union and China, has gone nowhere.

Now Moscow plans diplomatic ties with Seoul, while Beijing courts the South's business know-how.

Some optimists even foresee a scenario in which the Seoul talks lead to peaceful reunification of the peninsula, roughly following the script in which the two Germanys came together in the past year.

In welcoming the delegation from the North, South Korean Prime Minister Kang Young Hoon said, "The rest of the world is watching us with unusually keen interest to see if the Korean people have matured enough to be reborn as a great nation."

Those are lofty sentiments, but the North Korean dictator is not a sentimentalist.

Kim Il Sung is threatened by the prospect of permitting closer contact between his hermit regime in the North and the economically booming South, which successfully hosted the 1988 summer Olympics.

With other communist regimes collapsing and his own revolution stalled, some analysts even fear that Kim may be tempted to launch another attack on the South.

## ARAB PEACE MEETING



## Commentary

### Singing back to school blues

THERE ARE times of misery in the life of any kid. Taking a bath, getting a shot, going to the dentist, getting a haircut.

But there is nothing worse than knowing that it is the last week of summer vacation, that the long, lazy days without end are somehow ending.

Even with the joyous possibility of a teacher strike that could delay the schools' opening, the kids know it's almost over.

TO APPRECIATE how deeply they suffer, just casually remind any youth between six and 12, or even older, that school starts next week, and isn't he happy? Then listen to the moan and whine; look at the downturned mouth; see him fling himself about in a display of grief.

That's why kids are confused when our political leaders go on TV and say a strike would be a disaster.

What is so disastrous, they wonder, about a few extra days of sleeping late and bike riding? It's that kind of foolish talk that breeds distrust of politicians in the young.

IF SLATS GROBNIK were a kid today, he'd be writing letters to the mayor urging him not to give an inch to union bullies; and then he'd write to the teachers, urging them not to be finks.

Nobody dreaded going back to school more than Slats. He couldn't stand being cooped up all day. His wild free spirit was meant to roam the wide-open alleys, 'neath the smoke-filled sky, the hot pavement under his feet. Also, he did not believe in getting up before noon. Even as a boy, the sight of people going to work in the



**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Services

morning depressed him. "That is no way to start a day," he said.

BUT IN LATE August, Slats would suddenly change. It was as if he knew the end was near and he wanted to cram as much living into each day as it would hold.

He even looked different. His normally sleepy eyes would take on an unhealthy gleam.

His slack jaw would tighten. His shuffling walk became brisk. His pallor would change to a tan. He looked terrible.

STAGGERING OUT of bed before noon, he'd be on the go all day. One minute he'd be collecting old bottles for their deposit. Then he'd be seen hitching a ride on a street car, or stealing a comic book from the candy store.

After a round of piggy move up, he'd be ready to pitch pennies until dark. Then to the roof of a garage to drop bricks on rats.

It would be like that until the last day of freedom. Then, knowing that time had run out he'd sit in the alley all day, brooding and thumbing through his comic books but not really seeing the pictures.

In the evening, he'd go stand outside the open door of the tavern, sniffing the fumes until he had enough courage to stagger over to the schoolyard and throw a stone through one more window.

ON THE FIRST morning of school, he'd be seized by the desperation and panic of a drowning man, or of a judge being asked to show his bankbook.

Lying in bed and moaning, he'd tell Mrs. Grobnik that he had everything from a stomach ache to leprosy, from a sore throat to plague.

Once he sat up half the night gulping quart after quart of water. In the morning he pointed to his bloated belly as proof his appendix was about to burst.

ANOTHER TIME he blew his nose so hard that it bled, and he gasped that he was dying of convulsions.

When that didn't work, he went in the parlor, slammed his fist against the wall and staggered into the kitchen with his eyes crossed, howling that he had bumped his head and couldn't see.

None of it did any good. Only once did Slats avoid the opening of school, and he did it by simply pretending to leave, then crawling under his bed and staying there all morning.

HE WOULD HAVE made it through the afternoon, too, if he hadn't dozed off and mumbled in his sleep, giving his mother the worst fright she had since he was born. She was so relieved that it was Slats, and not a fiend, that he didn't even give him a beating. Of course, by then he was a senior in high school, so it wouldn't have mattered.

## Letters

### Wrong word gives students a laugh

The police blotter Wednesday has an interesting story, indeed.

According to the article on page six, a young man from Caseyville "sent University police on a high-speed chase Sunday morning ... crashed his motorcycle and began alluding police on foot."

What a scene the narrative describes for us. We, the readers, imagine a fellow on his motorcycle, the police close behind.

We imagine the crash of this chap and his bike, after which he

stands up, dusts himself off and begins to make indirect reference to his pursuers. It must have been quite a sight.

That is what happened, isn't it?

In both of my dictionaries, the word "allude" means that the person alluding is making indirect reference to someone or something.

If it's not obvious by now, this letter is my alluding to your choice of words in the article.

Could you have meant to use

"elude"?

It is more likely that the motorcyclist described was trying to evade the police rather than make a reference to them.

It must be, therefore, that you meant to say he was eluding them. Your choice of words in this piece is unfortunate in the technical sense of having used the wrong word.

It did, however, provide some of us students of English with a laugh. For that, I thank you. — LARRY ROEMER, English.

# Many, but not all, support U.S. policy in Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first signs of congressional reservations about U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf crisis emerged Wednesday, as Secretary of State James Baker outlined U.S. plans to isolate Iraq and prevent future aggression.

Most members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee echoed the praise that came one day earlier at a House Foreign Affairs Committee meeting, where Baker and President Bush were lauded for their moderation and firmness in the crisis, as well as their willingness to use international rather than American pressure.

Baker outlined the American goals in both days of testimony.

Some senators accepted the broad outlines but rejected some specific elements of those goals.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said the military operation raises an unsettled constitutional question that will persist as long as a dispute

continues between the legislative and executive branches over the War Powers Resolution.

President Bush did not invoke the resolution in sending troops to the gulf because he said he believes hostilities were not imminent.

Biden told Baker, "I'm with you. I just want to know where we are going."

Biden, Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and others raised questions about whether the United States would be using its great weight to rein in the autocratic, unelected Emir of Kuwait and his family-run government.

Baker said it is U.S. policy to preserve the government that existed on the day of the Iraqi invasion, otherwise aggressors in the region would believe they can force political change by external aggression.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., praised the administration for using the United Nations and reviving the

organization by involving it in the isolation of Iraq. But he criticized the U.S. government for remaining behind in its dues.

Baker agreed with Moynihan that it was "outrageous" that the United States was "the biggest deadbeat's in the United Nations, but he said Congress could remedy that situation by passing the administration's budget request, which contains nearly \$500 million in funds to pay past U.N. dues and assessments.

Moynihan also criticized the administration for doing relatively little to help the plight of the tens of thousands of refugees stranded along the Iraqi-Jordanian border under horrendous conditions.

Baker said the United States has already pledged some \$14 million for direct or indirect refugee relief, but he agreed that the government machinery is slow to start up.

# Rural America to lose votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rural America is likely to lose some congressional seats as a result of the 1990 census, but the change is unlikely to significantly undercut the political power of the farm bloc, analysts and lobbyists say.

The steady decline in the number of rural residents since the Great Depression, when one-fourth of Americans lived on the farm and there were 6.8 million farms, has led to recurrent predictions of the downfall of the farm bloc. Nonetheless, farm-state legislators continue to bring home the bacon.

Just in recent years, they persuaded Congress to pass two disaster-relief bills and, during

floor debate this summer on the new farm policy bill, won on all but two relatively minor amendments.

A highly touted challenge that would have denied crop support payment to large farmers was defeated by a 100-vote margin in the House, where seats are apportioned on the basis of population.

There have been recent estimates that this year's census will lead to 19 House seats shifting among states. The Midwest, Deep South and Northern Plains, which include major farming and ranching regions, are considered most vulnerable to loss of seats. The

West, Southwest and Southeast are likely to gain seats.

"There are definitely going to be (fewer) rural seats in Congress, no question about it," said Brad Eckart, director of political education for the American Farm Bureau, who disagreed with suggestions of a decline in farm clout.

Eckart noted that virtually all senators have farm constituents and that in the House, lawmakers recognize the breadth of the agricultural and food industries.

The Agriculture Department says agriculture accounts for about 17 percent of the gross national product.

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illegal may be true," Bochele said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Clark said he doesn't agree with Bochele's assessment of the ruling.

"Essentially all they are doing is enjoying us during the appeal process," he said.

To win an injunction, the defendants had to prove they had a likelihood of success on the case's merits, prove they will suffer irreparable harm, show sort of injury they will suffer, and prove public interest beyond that of the

two groups involved.

Bochele said the court has written statements favorable to the plaintiffs on all areas except public interest, which had no comment.

Clark said he would not want to comment on the written statements at this time and added that interpreting them as favorable one way or another was a matter of interpretation.

One group that has interpreted the injunction favorable are RACE members.

"We are all very happy, ecstatic," said Jackie Turner, one of the plaintiffs in the case. "We feel really good about this victory."

The case has been given an expedited hearing to resolve it quickly.

Bochele said that today or Friday the date of the hearing will be given, but it is certain to be heard by the end of the month.

"We're on hold until the end of the month," said Hagerty. "It's not an unreasonable wait."

# BUILD, from Page 1

three years to construct.

The new boiler units would meet all clean air standards, and should allow the University to physically expand the campus, Pettit said.

"We are adding to the capacity (of the steam plant) and doing it in a way that will meet the clean air

standards," he said.

The steam plant currently is operating at maximum capacity and will not be able to heat and cool additional buildings, said Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs and board treasurer.

"The steam plant people ought to be commended for keeping it going like it has," Wilson said.

A biological sciences building will be built for use by the College of Science, the School of Medicine and support units, such as the Center for Electron Microscopy.

# KOREA, from Page 1

Yon Hyong-muk said his government attaches the greatest significance to wiping out the existing political and military confrontation between the two sides.

"Most urgent of all, are the questions of sharing one seat in the United Nations, ceasing Team Spirit military exercises (involving South Korean and U.S. forces), and releasing those jailed (in the South) for visiting the North," Yon said.

Yon, as steps to wipe out a situation of political and military confrontation, proposed that both sides stop slandering each other and forgo political activity adding

to confrontation, and remove all legal and institutional devices going against national harmony.

To end military confrontation, Yon proposed that exercises be restricted, and exercises involving foreign troops or force sizes larger than an army division be banned.

Yon further proposed that forces reductions be carried out over three to four years in three phases, reducing the size to 300,000 for each in the first stage, to 200,000 in the second phase and to 100,000 when the programs are completed.

Yon wants the 43,000 U.S. troops to withdraw from South Korea in keeping pace with the

arms reductions by the two Koreas, all nuclear weapons removed turning the Korean peninsula into a nuclear-free zone, and no nuclear arms produced or procured.

Yon also proposed that a non-aggression pact be concluded and a North-South joint military committee be set up to settle military disputes.

The South placed considerable emphasis on exchanges. Kang sought all possible forms of economic cooperation including joint ventures for manufacturing and joint development of resources.

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# Hartigan outlines plans to fine oil companies

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan wants oil companies fined half a million dollars for engaging in price gouging and its officials to serve time in prison for violations.

Crude oil prices dropped last week but legislation outlined by Hartigan would protect consumers from future situations in which oil companies increased gasoline prices sharply without justification.

Hartigan feels that oil companies cannot justify the increases in the

aftermath of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, Hartigan spokesman Peter Cunningham said.

Prices went up the day after the invasion on oil that had been out of the ground long before the Iraqi invasion, Cunningham said.

"Regardless if the price goes down, this (legislation) is something very much needed," Cunningham said. "(The oil companies) made a lot of money last month."

Hartigan announced details of the proposed legislation last week Aug. 31 but he must find a

legislator in the Illinois Assembly to sponsor the bill this fall.

The proposed penalties for price gouging include fines of \$500,000 and prison sentences of up to five years.

Under the legislation, profits made by the oil companies from price gouging would be repaid in double and the governor would be given power to prohibit price gouging for both gasoline and home heating fuels.

Hartigan believes the penalties are stiff enough to deter oil companies from hiking prices

because the penalties and fines can build up, Cunningham said.

"Theoretically, everytime (oil companies) sell oil at artificially-inflated prices, it's a violation," Cunningham said.

Wholesale oil prices peaked at \$1.10 on Aug. 23, dropped to 85 cents Aug. 29, and rose again to 96 cents Aug. 31, according to the AAA Auto Club's oil price tracking service.

In Illinois, average gas prices were \$1.29 for self-serve regular unleaded Aug. 29. Illinois prices were lower than the average

nationwide price of \$1.30, Mike Right, AAA spokesman, said.

Right said AAA has seen a softening in day-to-day prices in St. Louis. Average prices in St. Louis, which are tracked daily, were only \$1.14 Tuesday morning and \$1.13 Aug. 24, he said.

Prices are up about 24 cents per gallon since Aug. 1, Right said.

If the legislation proposed by Hartigan is adopted, oil companies will be watched closely and will have to have a reason other than oil spills and war threats to raise prices, Cunningham said.

# Airlines add surcharges to Persian Gulf flights

NEW YORK (UPI) — Traveling to the tension-filled Middle East now is not only more dangerous, it's more expensive.

Commercial airlines flying to Persian Gulf destinations are facing higher insurance costs and passing those increases on to passengers in the form of war-zone surcharges, airline representatives said.

Italy's Alitalia has added a one-way \$50 surcharge, the Netherlands' KLM has added surcharges ranging from about \$28 to \$102 one-way, British Airways has proposed a one-way surcharge

of about \$57, Turkish Airlines is planning a surcharge beginning next week and West Germany's Lufthansa added surcharges starting at \$41 to Persian Gulf destinations, airline spokesmen said.

The surcharges are an attempt to meet higher insurance costs, they said.

Airlines flying in politically tense or war-torn areas must purchase separate insurance coverage, in addition to regular coverage for aircraft and passengers, known as "war risk"

policies, industry experts said.

David Lerner, spokesman for insurer Lloyd's of London, said increased insurance premiums were being charged to airlines due to tensions in the Gulf and the risk of war.

International carriers based outside the Gulf also are being charged an average of \$1 million more per week due to the Gulf crisis, he said.

The highest risks for flights were assessed to those originating or terminating in Jordan, followed by Saudi Arabia, said Lerner.

Other Gulf states were assessed lower risk charges, he added. Regular commercial flights to Kuwait and Iraq have ceased.

The Kuwait Airways fleet confiscated by Iraq is valued at \$600 million, while a British Airways jumbo jet seized by Iraq on the tarmac at Kuwait airport is valued at \$28 million, Lerner said.

The cost of insuring aircraft fleets can be staggering.

Vendors of war-risk insurance are concerned about the potential for loss in the Gulf, which makes their policies costly, said one

aircraft insurer who asked not to be identified.

"Because the war-risk market is pretty small and a little bit nervous right now, we're talking about a substantial amount of money," the insurer said. "Airlines are concerned and are prepared to pass it on to passengers. It's certainly going to cost them a lot more to go into the Gulf."

"Even though insurance isn't a huge cost compared to fuel, it certainly is going to cost them a lot more to go into the Gulf," he added.

# Arctic ozone looks worse, study shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ozone loss over the North Pole may be worse than previously thought, although thinning of the protective layer of gas remains less severe than over the South Pole, a study showed Wednesday.

A new analysis of measurements taken by high-flying planes over the Arctic during the winter of 1988-89 showed ozone depletion of up to 35 percent occurred at some altitudes — a figure markedly higher than the localized ozone depletion of 10 percent to 25 percent found in past studies of the same data.

In the Antarctic, where an ozone "hole" was first detected in 1985, localized depletion of up to 90 percent has been recorded.

When found in the upper atmosphere, ozone gas is beneficial to humans and other living creatures by shielding Earth from the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation.

At ground level, ozone is a major component of smog and can cause breathing problems.

Scientists have linked the seasonal depletion of the upper ozone layer to chlorofluorocarbons, which are chemicals used as refrigerants, industrial solvents and in aerosol products.

Now, data from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and University of Colorado has concluded that while the Arctic is hit less hard by ozone destruction than the Antarctic, the depletion may be more serious than past studies have shown, ranging anywhere from 12 percent to 35 percent in some spots.

However Michael Proffitt, chief author of the study published in the British journal Nature, downplayed the importance of the higher estimates.

"Our maximum loss is a little bit larger, but not astoundingly larger than the numbers other people have," he said, adding that the difference probably would have little, if any impact, on wildlife or humans.



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# Quake preparedness laws will speed up response time

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

Preparing Illinois emergency agencies better for handling an earthquake will help speed up their response time in helping victims, state Sen. Ralph Dunn said.

Dunn, R-Du Quoin, sponsored two bills to help prepare Southern Illinois for an earthquake which were signed by Gov. James Thompson last week.

The first bill amends the Earthquake Awareness program. The Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (ESDA) will check buildings for earthquake resistance and list the structures at greatest risk.

The ESDA will also arrange to acquire emergency medical supplies and equipment and form earthquake preparedness plans with Southern Illinois counties.

"It's not the perfect answer," Dunn said. "Hopefully it will kind

of speed up response time in the event of an earthquake."

The other bill Dunn sponsored requires insurance agencies to inform property owners whether or not their policies include earthquake coverage.

"Twenty-nine counties, including Jackson County, were identified as high-risk areas, Mark Gordon, a spokesman for Dunn, said.

ESDA will work with the counties to develop local emergency operation plans and make a list of buildings that could be used as shelters after an earthquake for people whose homes are lost, Gordon said.

"Scientists say it's not a question of if it occurs but when it occurs," Gordon said.

The October 1989 California earthquake motivated Illinois to start an Earthquake Awareness task force that recommended the measures.

All counties have emergency

plans for managing disasters such as floods and tornadoes, but the plans do not cover the full range of problems an earthquake can produce, Thomas Zimmerman, chief planner for ESDA, said.

The plans need to provide arrangements for law enforcement, search procedures, evacuations, sheltering and feeding of homeless and mortuary services, Zimmerman said.

The ESDA must assess how safe buildings such as the 17-story Brush Towers at SIU-C would be in an earthquake, but the state did not provide any extra money for such assessments, he said.

Cities such as Carbondale and Marion may be asked to have their city engineers assess these buildings which house large numbers of people, Zimmerman said.

"Earthquakes do happen and they do claim lives," he said. "But they don't have to claim lives."

# Murder investigation continues

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A forensic dentist used an ultraviolet scanner Wednesday to search for fingerprints and other clues invisible to the naked eye in apartments where five college students were slain.

Dr. Michael West of Hattiesburg, Miss., said he found several fingerprints in two of the three apartments where four young women and one young man were found stabbed to death early last week, but that "the odds are these are prints that are going to be of the residents."

West has pioneered the use of ultraviolet photography to match fingerprints and to match dental models with bite marks left on human flesh.

Detectives were trying to determine if bite marks left on at least one of the female victims could lead to a suspect, a technique used to help convict serial killer Ted Bundy, Gainesville police said.

Investigators reportedly were also awaiting genetic test results to determine whether body fluids

found at one of the crime scenes matched the genetic material in blood drawn from a prime suspect, Edward Lewis Humphrey.

Humphrey, 18, a freshman at the University of Florida, was charged Tuesday in an unrelated 1988 sex attack in Indian River County. He was already held on \$1 million bail on charges involving an attack on his grandmother.

Gainesville police have identified him as one of four prime suspects in the college student killings. But at a briefing Wednesday, police said they had no new information that could lead to an arrest in the student killings.

Humphrey was scheduled to appear at a bond hearing Thursday morning in the Brevard County Detention Center in Sharpes. His lawyer, James Russo, said he would ask the state to justify the bond set for his client on the aggravated assault charge in the attack on Humphrey's grandmother.

Humphrey has been jailed since Aug. 30 on that charge. His bond

was raised to \$1 million when Gainesville police identified him as a suspect in the student murders.

On Tuesday, Russo called the bond "exorbitant" given the lack of charges in the Gainesville case and questioned why investigators had been unable to obtain a search warrant for Humphrey's Gainesville apartment.

Russo also said Humphrey's legal rights may have been violated by investigators who interrogated him in the Brevard County Jail without a lawyer present, even though Humphrey had requested one.

The victim in the 1988 incident identified Humphrey as her attacker after seeing his picture in news reports over the weekend, said Maureen Coogan, records clerk with the Indian River County.

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# IBHE allows Northern to expand to Rockford

DECATUR (UPI) — The Illinois Board of Higher Education Wednesday approved an expansion of Northern Illinois University to Rockford, over the objections of the University of Illinois.

The unanimous vote by the state's governing board for public colleges and universities gave NIU the authority to use a \$500,000 appropriation to choose a building site by next month and further plan to offer graduate and a "limited" number of undergraduate classes in the state's second largest city.

"We've had a long-standing relationship with Rockford," said NIU President John LaTourette. "We are interested in providing educational services to Rockford and the Rockford region."

LaTourette brought with him state Sen. Joyce Holmberg, D-Rockford; Rockford Mayor Charles Box and business leaders from Rockford, Freeport and Belvidere to make the case for the Rockford center.

"The people of Rockford are calling out to you that you must act. The people of the region are calling out to you," said Robert Fredricksen, a Rockford-based Commonwealth Edison Co.

executive.

The opposing voices came from U of I President Stanley Ikenberry and the school's representative on the higher education board, who complained the state's flagship university had not had enough input into the decision.

"There has been absolutely no consultation here between Rockford and the U of I," Ikenberry said. "We ought to be planning and working together."

The decision represents a compromise of sorts in the two schools' turf battle to gain control of potential enrollment in the state's fastest-growing region.

The General Assembly last year approved funding for a U of I satellite campus in DuPage County and LaTourette said there was an "understanding" that NIU would expand its territory in the Rockford region.

That agreement came in a meeting between LaTourette, NIU's provost and U of I officials over the Rockford project, he said.

Holmberg, who sponsored the Rockford appropriation from her post on the Senate Higher Education Committee, criticized Ikenberry for contesting the matter.

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# Union charges corporation with illegal mismanagement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government employees' union charged Wednesday that federal workers liquidating the assets of failed U.S. banks and thrifts are the victims of illegal hiring practices.

The National Treasury Employees Union accused the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and its chairman, L. William Seidman, of "insidious ... mismanagement that can destabilize this critical agency."

In a suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, the union said it alleged FDIC "liquidation graded" employees are

classified illegally as temporary workers.

A spokesman for the FDIC said he had yet to see a copy of the lawsuit and declined comment on the allegations.

The union said 3,500 workers are being denied Merit Systems Protection Board appeal rights, the right to file a grievance through the arbitration process, and the right to promotions or transfers without examination.

The FDIC workers are also being denied the right to compete with other employees in the event of layoffs by the government, the union said.

# Post proposes wage cuts or no paper

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Post Publisher Peter Kalikow has threatened to close the 189-year-old newspaper by Sept. 15 unless its unions agree to major wage and job cuts.

The unions were scheduled to meet Wednesday and Thursday to discuss the demands.

Negotiators for Kalikow met with union officials Tuesday and told them the newspaper had lost \$80 billion dollars since Galikow bought it from Rupert Murdoch in 1988.

Richard Nasti, vice president and general manager of the newspaper, said the Post will continue to lose \$25 million a year unless concessions are made.

Nasti said the Sept. 15 deadline was firm.

"If it gets to that point, we have to give notice, we will cease operations," he said.

Savings measures he suggested included cutting staff, pay and benefits and concessions from Post

suppliers.

Nasti promised the management would listen to union alternatives.

Negotiators on both sides agreed to work around the clock to beat the deadline and George McDonald, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council said the unions would do "what ever's necessary" to reach an agreement.

Kalikow, a multi-millionaire developer-owner, has been hit financially by a weakened real estate market as well as an industry-wide depression in newspaper advertising sales.

Nasti said all financial books will be open to union leaders.

# Briefs

## Calendar of Events

- FORMAL will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center. Check the information desk for room location.
- LITTLE EGYPT STUDENT Grotto (Caving Club) will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room.
- SOUTHERN ILLINOIS VOICES for Choice will be holding its first meeting of the semester at 7 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
- INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association will hold a meeting at 6 tonight in Rehn Hall room 13.
- PI SIGMA EPSILON National Marketing Fraternity will have a new member night at 7 tonight in the Student Center Renaissance Room. For details contact Steve at 457-2621.
- BETA GAMMA SIGMA will have a meeting to elect officers at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Ingotium Room.
- SOUTHERN ILLINOIS WINGERS will have their monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight at Sloney's restaurant, 1160 E. Main. All interested Gold Wing Riders are invited to attend. For details contact Bell Brown at 833-8664.
- GAY AND LESBIAN PEOPLES' UNION will hold an open meeting at 7 tonight on the Student Center Pyramid room. For details contact the GLPU's hotline at 453-5151.
- SIU-C'S UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTER of toastsmasters — success masters, a public speaking organization, will hold its new member night at 6 tonight in the Student Center Thebes Room. For details contact Mitch at 549-7616.
- WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB will elect new officers at 7 tonight in the Recreation Center South Aerobics Room.
- NEWMAN INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

- LITERACY CONNECTION VOLUNTEERS presentation will be at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center.
- VANITY FASHION FAIR MODELS ARE having a meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room.
- AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will hold its opening meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room C.
- ASIAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting to discuss Iraq and Kuwait at 7 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room B.
- SCIENCE SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS may make their spring 1991 advisement/registration appointments beginning today in Neckers 185A.
- PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY of America will hold their first general meeting of the semester at 7 tonight in Lawson 201.

GAMMA BETA PI III will meet at 7 tonight in Browne Auditorium.

LEARNING RESOURCES SERVICE will present a fall workshop focusing on teaching and technology. The second session will be presented at 9:30 tonight in the Learning Resources' Conference Room in the basement of Morris Library. Dr. Robert Russell will present, "Some Reflections on 41 Years of Teaching."

BRIEF'S POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

## Announcements

- SIU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room.
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# CBS Records chief executive quits job; called 'lame duck'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Yetnikoff stepped down Wednesday as chief executive officer of CBS Records, saying he will continue as a consultant to Sony Corp., owner of the multi-billion-dollar recording company.

Yetnikoff's decision to "go on sabbatical now," transmitted to Sony Chairman Norio Ohga Tuesday, did not take the music industry completely by surprise, since he already was regarded as a lame duck.

But the actual reasons for the 57-year-old Yetnikoff's departure still were a mystery.

His departure came five weeks after the publication of "The Hit Men" by Random House, an expose of the multi-billion dollar record industry in which Yetnikoff has been a major player since 1971. The book charged that the industry is ripe with deals, drings, and payola.

Yetnikoff's decision was announced by CBS Records, which quoted him as saying he had decided to "accelerate" his previously announced intention to serve as head of the company for only two more years.

"Following a sabbatical leave of

a few months or so, I will work together with Norio Ohga on long-term projects affecting the future growth of Sony," Yetnikoff said in the CBS Records announcement.

In reply, Ohga issued a statement saying CBS Records was fortunate in having a strong and resourceful management team to take over from Yetnikoff. He named three executives — Tommy Mottola, head of CBS Records' domestic business; Robert Summer, president of CBS Records International; and Neil Keating, president of Columbia House — to "run the day-to-day operations" of the company.

"The business has never been in better shape, both financially and operationally," Ohga said.

"This is therefore a good time for Mr. Yetnikoff to focus on his other priorities and for us to continue to build an organization and management structure appropriate to CBS Records' future growth potential.

"Mr. Yetnikoff's record speaks for itself. The company has grown and prospered under his leadership. We understand and respect his decision and are grateful that he will make himself available as a

special advisor to me."

Yetnikoff brought many stars to CBS records, including the Rolling Stones, Billie Jo, Bruce Springsteen, Cyndi Lauper, Michael Jackson and Barbara Streisand.

In recent years, Yetnikoff's relationships with several stars, including Springsteen and Jackson, appeared to have deteriorated, according to industry observers.

Sony's announcement that Yetnikoff had only two more years to go as chief executive officer also was seen as putting him in the position of a lame duck.

Whether or not disclosures in "The Hit Men," a book by Vanity Fair contributing editor Fred Dannen, had anything to do with Yetnikoff's speeded-up departure also was a matter of industry speculation.

The book was the first to attack the people and politics involved in running the industry, including Yetnikoff, Clive Davis of Arista Records and David Geffen, who put together the label bearing his name.

Yetnikoff joined CBS Records as an attorney and became president of CBS Records in 1971.

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## Axl Rose to go to court over a push

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A photographer hired by MTV to take photographs of Axl Rose and his Guns 'N' Roses band at a video show has sued the group and their bodyguard for allegedly shoving and injuring him, court documents showed Wednesday.

According to the Superior Court lawsuit, Jeff Kravitz, was hired by a MTV publicist to photograph celebrities, including Rose, at the MTV Music Video Awards presentation Sept. 6, 1989.

Kravitz, wearing a large yellow "staff" tag that allowed him access to all parts of the Universal Amphitheater, where the show was held, was preparing to snap a picture of the heavy metal rock star when one of his bodyguards, identified only as Stewart, approached Kravitz, the suit said.

The bodyguard shouted to Kravitz "no pictures" and "placed his hand over the lens of the camera, shoved the camera against Kravitz and shoved the shoulder of Kravitz," the suit said.

A picture taken at that moment shows part of a vest Rose was wearing and the outline of a hand, the suit said.

## 1930s actress, singer Dunne dies at age 88

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Irene Dunne, who achieved fame as a singer, dancer, actress and comedian in the 1930s, and served as a delegate to the United Nations, died Tuesday night. She was 88.

Dunne, who was nominated five times for the Oscar but never won, had been in failing health for the past year and "her heart gave out" at her home in the exclusive Holmby Hills section, said her business manager, John Larkin.

Born Dec. 20, 1901, in Louisville, Ky., the daughter of the supervising general of steamships for the United States, Miss Dunne made her stage debut at the age of 5.

Her parents needed opera glasses to see her play Mustard Seed in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," but she said later that until she saw the movie version, "I thought Mustard Seed was the star of the show."

She studied piano and voice at the Academy of Fine Arts in Indianapolis and the Chicago Music Academy before trying

out for show after show on Broadway.

Her first break came in the musical "Irene." A season with the St. Louis Municipal Opera followed, then "The Prince Chap," "Lollipop," "Sweetheart Times" and "Yours Truly" in New York.

The pretty redhead retired from the stage when she married a Park Avenue dentist, Dr. Francis Griffin, but at her husband's insistence she continued her voice lessons.

One day in an elevator, she encountered Flo Ziegfeld, who assumed the regal-appearing young woman was on her way to see him. When she did not get off at his floor, he sent his secretary to fetch her.

The result was a starring role in the road show of "Showboat," the leading role in the film, and the beginning of a screen career that included more than a score of motion pictures.

Her movies included "Back Street," "The White Cliffs of Dover," "Life With Father," and "Roberta."

## Prosecutors to appeal court case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Federal prosecutors, stunned by the dismissal of a massive cash and cocaine payola case against a once powerful record promoter, said they will appeal the judge's ruling that they engaged in "outrageous government conduct."

U.S. District Judge James M. Ideman threw the 57-count indictment out of court Tuesday after finding the government prosecutors improperly withheld key evidence from the defense.

"The court finds that there has been outrageous government misconduct," Ideman said. "Having been caught with the smoking pistol, the government, having previously denied it had a pistol, denied the pistol smoked"

Ideman suspended the trial last week after being informed that six volumes of testimony given in an

earlier trial by a key government witness were not provided to either the defense or the grand jury that indicted independent record promoter Joseph Isgro, former CBS Records executive Ray Anderson and Isgro associate Jeffrey Monahan.

Under the law, the prosecution is required to make available to a defendant any information it has that might help him defend himself against the charges.

Ideman dismissed the indictment "with prejudice," meaning that the charges cannot be refiled unless the judge's ruling is reversed by an appeals court.

The government lawyers vowed to appeal.

The radio and recording industries have been closely following the five-year-long payola, mail fraud and racketeering case, which went to trial two weeks

ago. Isgro was accused of giving cash and cocaine to three radio station employees in California and Texas in exchange for their promises to broadcast certain records promoted by Isgro Enterprises Inc. and other companies he controlled.

If convicted on all 57 counts — the biggest payola case since the practice of making payoffs to disc jockeys became a federal crime 30 years ago — Isgro faced a possible 200 years in prison and \$1.4 million in fines.

Isgro left court trailed by a group of smiling young women. "I am relieved, happy," said Isgro. "It's been tough for the last five years (on) my business, my personal life, everything else."

He promoted the music of such superstars as Michael Jackson, David Bowie and Dionne Warwick.

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# Entertainment

## University lecturer's poetry wins national literary prize

By Michelle R. Walker  
Staff Writer

At 3 a.m. the first trilobites swim out  
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Across the abandoned sidewalk.

When searching through all the junk collected over the past 10 years, sometimes one actually finds a treasure.

If James Solheim, a lecturer in the University's creative writing program, had not taken the time to flip through old papers he has held on to from his undergraduate days, he would not have won the Pushcart Prize, a national award granted by the Pushcart Press to poets, essayists and short story writers who have yet to meet with commercial success.

Solheim won the prize with "Cambrian Night," a poem he worked on in 1980 while still living in his hometown of Maryville, Mo. He put it away and did not come across it again until two years ago.

"I was going through a pile of old drafts and the beginning of this poem sounded interesting. But since I didn't know what I was doing back then, I wouldn't have been able to handle the idea,"



James Solheim

Solheim said.

Other than the first few lines, he said, the poem was "pretty crummy stuff."

"So I sat down and tried to write about the idea that was in the opening lines and I think it turned out a lot better," Solheim said.

To reach the final version, Solheim only had to write a few drafts.

"It went quicker than virtually any other poem I have ever written, but actually it took eight or nine years," Solheim said.

The poem was published in the summer 1989 issue of "Poetry

Northwest," a quarterly published at the University of Washington. Then it was nominated by an editor at Pushcart Press, a small publishing house based in California, and chosen from thousands of entries for the Pushcart Prize.

All winners, including nearly 40 poets, will be published in a yearly anthology.

"Cambrian Night" is about fossils that come to life at night and then go back underground before everyone wakes up.

"The poem comes from my going out late at night in my hometown, like three in the morning when there aren't any cars out," Solheim said.

"It is a weird feeling, seeming like you are the only human being in the whole town."

"The poem is about a small town built on top of fossils," Solheim said. "I make the poetic claim that the fossils come alive at 3 a.m. and swarm through the town, then creep back underground when everyone wakes up."

Solheim has published about 50 works — most of them poems and one short story — in publications such as "Kenyon Review" and "Northwest Review."

He is sending out two books of poems in hopes of providing an anthology.

## SIU-C to host censorship debate

By Melynda Findlay  
Staff Writer

Just how nasty should rock groups like 2 Live Crew be allowed to get?

Why, just "as nasty as they wanna be," says Bob Guccione Jr.

Jack Thompson, however, would prefer to see the rap trio "banned in the USA."

Guccione, editor and publisher of Spin magazine, will square off against Thompson, a born-again Christian, in a censorship debate concerning obscenity in the media 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Thompson is the Florida lawyer who led the fight against 2 Live Crew's "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" album this summer.

The debate at SIU-C is the first in a national tour of 40 colleges in which Thompson will argue this matter with Guccione, as well as with Bill Siddons, ex-manager of The Doors.

"I was trying to put together a history of rock-and-roll series, and I had spoken with Bob Guccione's publicist about getting him here,"

said Yvonne Hawk, Student Programming Council expressive arts committee chair. "His publicist suggested I contact Jack Thompson, the lawyer who went after 2 Live Crew in Florida."

"I suggested [to Thompson's publicist] that the anti-obscenity crusader debate Guccione about record labeling," Hawk said. "Thompson loved the idea, and apparently now it's a national tour."

"You can't censor artists," Hawk said. "Their purpose is to talk reality, not to shock anyone. If we take freedom of speech away from these artists, people may not be able to see where the real problems are."

"Censorship — not obscenity — is what is causing our culture to slide," Hawk said. "While the first amendment may not be all-encompassing, certain acts cannot be banned either."

Thompson first became involved in his fight against 2 Live Crew when a watchdog group called "Focus on the Family" pointed out the sexually explicit nature of the rappers' lyrics.

A Broward County, Fla. judge

ruled the group's album "obscene" in May. Two band members were later arrested in Miami for performing a song with a sexually explicit title.

"Jack Thompson has contacted all fifty governors in the United States to encourage them to consider legislation against 2 Live Crew," Hawk said. "Once censorship is started, it can run wild. We can't permit that to happen."

"Although I may not personally approve of their lyrics, I'll defend to the death their right to do what they're doing," Hawk added.

Thompson will donate 20 percent of his tour revenues to aid battered women and children.

Guccione, who founded Spin magazine in 1985, is the son of Penthouse editor and publisher Bob Guccione Sr.

"Bob Jr. has appeared on shows like Donahue speaking out against record labeling," Hawk says. "He notoriously uses his magazine to promote new ideas, especially for things like AIDS research."

The debate will be moderated by Mary Jane Dwyer of WCIL-FM.

## Minneapolis rock 'n' rollers to open tonight

By Melynda Findlay  
Staff Writer

You won't have to go to Coney Island to see this FunHouse. This straight-ahead rock and roll band from Minneapolis will play 9:30 tonight at Gatsby's in the Campus Shopping Center.

The five-year-old band, comprised of lead singer Neil Sundet, guitarist Brynn Arens, bassist Greg Eidem and drummer Joachim Baecker, was recently voted the College Music Journal's "Best Unsigned Band" thanks to its song "Twisted Heart."

"This guy who looked like a real rock star came into the music store

where I was working and started banging around on the guitar," Sundet said. "It was Brynn."

"I was playing with another band at the time that was auditioning singers," Arens added. "We asked Neil to audition. He had a strong, bluesy voice that blew all of us away."

Although critics have compared the band's sound to that of the Rolling Stones, The Who and even the Sex Pistols, band members Sundet and Arens agree that the band has a unique style of their own.

"We've found a niche of our own which is hard to compete to anyone else," Sundet says. "We pride

ourselves on that."

"We're just a straight-ahead rock and roll band with a drunken twist," Arens says. "That's the best way to describe us."

FunHouse plays completely original music. Everyone in the band shares song writing responsibilities.

Arens calls the band's stage show "unpredictable and big."

"We're not just a band that goes out onstage with guitars," said Arens. "We take an attitude. We dress up the stage and have a lot of fun."

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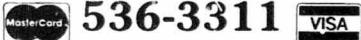
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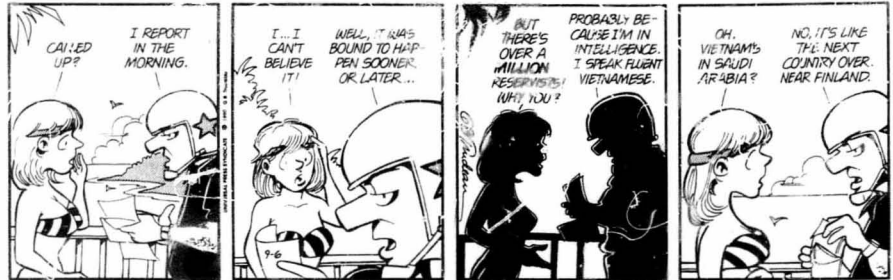
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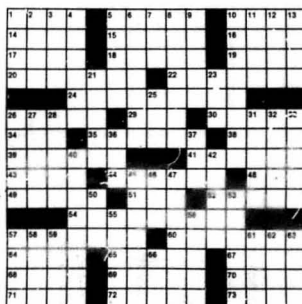
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  - Thought
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  - Kills
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  - Hi-it's modern cousins
  - Recorded
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  - 60 Nine-sided figure
  - 64 Gone
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  - 67 Wise
  - 68 hits
  - 69 Go quickly
  - 70 Was aware
  - 71 Chair part
  - 72 Resources
  - 73 Ripens
- DOWN
- Rims
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  - Crystal gazin
  - Hypnotic state
  - Old dance
  - Ripple
  - Honest
  - Well-heeled
  - Search party
  - Place near the hearth
  - False god
  - Close
  - Fractable
  - Make sense
  - la-la
  - live and breathe!
  - Implied but unsaid
  - Violin
  - Door part
  - Ripens
  - Unfrequent
  - Cluden
  - LPS
  - Omaha's state abbr.
  - Kippur
  - Purple stone
  - Nut
  - Intensify
  - Give the boot
  - judgment
  - No longer working: abbr.
  - Baked
  - Deep cleft
  - Espenoses
  - Seizes
  - Mil abbr.
  - Family member
  - Group
  - Double curve
  - Gospel
  - man (as one)



Puzzle answers are on Page 18.



# Literary figures pen petition to save historical periodicals

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Literary figures including writers George Plimpton and Joyce Kilmer are fighting to save The Yale Review, but the editors of the magazine that introduced Robert Frost remained pessimistic Wednesday about its future.

More than 50 major novelists, critics, professors and poets have sent a petition to Yale University President Beano C. Schmidt Jr. demanding that he reverse his decision to make the 79th volume of the literary quarterly its last.

The Yale president said in June the school would stop funding the periodical after the issue in progress went into print, citing losses, limited readership and a lack of direct ties with Yale academic programs.

"It has a strong and distinguished history and of course I feel it would have been wonderful to keep it going," said Penelope Laurance, associate dean of Yale College and acting editor of the journal.

"The Yale Review has been published continuously since 1911 and was in existence in various forms long before that, making it 'one of, if not the grandparent of all such periodicals,' she said.

"It would be wonderful if (the appeal) did have that effect but I am not sure it will. I am not sure that it can," said Laurance.

The Yale Review, which introduced the works of Frost, Robert Penn Warren, Eudora Welty and others, is an essential outlet for new and established writers, its celebrity supporters say.

Plimpton and Oates, Anne Dillard, author of "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek," Charles McGrain, deputy editor of The New Yorker magazine, and other literary figures signed the petition appealing to Schmidt.

In a note added to the letter, Schmidt received Tuesday, poet Amy Clampitt wrote: "I would like to add that I am not so much appalled as incredulous."

Those signing the petition also included novelist Iris Murdoch, critic Susan Sontag, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet William Meredith and Richard Wilbur.

The Review's paid circulation is only about 4,200 and Schmidt said he was not confident he could raise the \$1 million or so needed to endow the magazine's annual costs, which are said to be between \$40,000 and \$80,000 a year.

# Residents announce UFO landing is hoax; sign petition to stop 'Unsolved Mysteries'

KECKSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Residents of Kecksburg would like curiosity seekers to stay away from their rural community. The truth is, they say, there never was a UFO landing in Westmoreland County 25 years ago.

Property owners and firefighters are circulating a petition asking cancellation of an NBC program that would recreate the reported spacecraft landing.

They said Wednesday at least 50 people had signed the document and considered it a very good local response.

"People are saying, 'How'd this UFO thing get so blown out of proportion?' We're hearing more about it now than we did back in 1965," said Ed Myers, who was fire chief at the time witnesses claimed the event took place.

Myers and other believe the story was nothing more than a hoax.

They worry that the broadcast planned for the network's "Unsolved Mysteries" show will launch an invasion of tourists. Some claim to already have a problem with the curious who come tromping through their farms and use their barns for laboratories.

"Even if you tell people to stay off your property, it won't do any good," Myers said. "I don't want to talk down city people, but they don't know what a field of oats is. They'll crawl over fences. There will be tire tracks everywhere."

The petition was drafted after residents were unsuccessful in an attempt to have the program director cancel the segment. It will be mailed to NBC executives at the end of the week.

It was just before sundown on Dec. 9, 1965, when witnesses reported seeing a fiery orange object streak across the sky over Michigan, the up of Ontario and western Lake Erie.

The fireball was then spotted over Westmoreland County and some witnesses claimed it landed in Kecksburg.

# Juror bride-to-be let go to primp before wedding

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the interest of romance, a judge presiding over an unexpectedly long robbery trial discharged a juror with imminent wedding plans to give the bride time to get her nails and hair done before the ceremony.

But it was in the interest of justice that State Supreme Court Justice Phyllis Bamberger refused to set aside the guilty verdicts against the two robbery suspects, she said in a written decision released Wednesday.

In a ruling upholding the robbery and weapons convictions of Ronald Moss and Calvin McBride, the judge said she discharged the juror, identified only as "Miss G.," during the trial only as a last resort.

She dismissed her after determining the juror would have suffered "an unduly onerous burden" if forced to change her wedding and honeymoon plans.

Bamberger noted the juror had planned to be married on Friday, May 11, throw a wedding bash on Saturday, May 12, and leave on a honeymoon Tuesday, May 15, using pre-paid, non-refundable airline tickets costing \$430.

Bamberger tried to keep the juror as long as possible — even offering to have a judge marry the couple at the reception.

The juror said her future husband's qualms about changing plans "would be on my mind. I don't know how much it would affect me."

Days after "Miss G." was discharged May 9, the rest of the Bronx jury convicted Moss and McBride of second-degree robbery and possession of a dangerous instrument.

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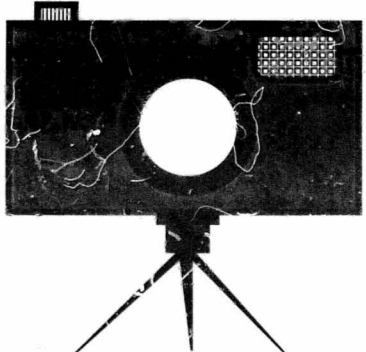
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# Agencies increase efforts for refugees in desert

GENEVA (UPI) — International relief agencies stepped up their campaign Wednesday to aid thousands of foreign refugees stranded in the desert along the Jordanian-Iraqi border as they try to flee the Persian Gulf crisis.

The Austrian Red Cross sent baby food, powdered milk, 3,000 blankets and 26 large tents in an 11-ton shipment to border refugee camps Wednesday, and U.N. officials in Europe said they had raised \$20 million in aid.

"There is a desperate need for shelter, food, water, and with each day that passes... medical help," Barnett Baron of the Save the Children Foundation told Cable News Network regarding the plight of at least 100,000 foreigners.

Karin Saddler of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva said the all-Swiss agency began bringing in supplies

two weeks ago and has 25 people in the area, but said nevertheless, "conditions at the moment are very dramatic."

ICRC President Cornelio Summaruga traveled to Iraq this week and was meeting with officials including Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

However, the official Iraqi News Agency indicated Aziz focused on Iraq's suffering under a U.N. economic embargo and how it was affecting Westerners held in Iraq and Kuwait as shields against attack by a U.S.-led multinational force based in the gulf.

INA said Aziz pressed the Red Cross to "urge the countries concerned to adopt the necessary steps and provide the foreign nationals present in Iraq with food."

The story did not refer to the refugees stranded at the border —

most of them menial workers in Kuwait and Iraq whose countries are too poor to evacuate them from Jordan.

In Washington, Steve Richards, executive vice president of the American Red Cross, said "The international Red Cross has been working in Jordan for the past two weeks, and according to relief workers, the conditions for the new arrivals are deteriorating."

"It is urgent that the refugees be evacuated away from the border area as soon as possible," he said.

The Red Cross was setting up two transit centers in Jordan's Azrak regional 50 miles east of Amman to relieve the situation at the border.

The Jordanian Red Crescent relief organization and the International League of the Red Cross were looking after 30,000 people at one camp in Azrak.

## Refugees from Iraq, Kuwait wait in desert to go home

RWEISHEF, Jordan (UPI) — In Shaalan One, there is nothing to do but wait — wait for hours for food and water, for the fear of the sun to die and the chill of the night to set in, for the pain of the scorpion sting to fade, for the embassy man who never comes.

And the most difficult wait of all: The wait to go home.

There were an estimated 60,000 refugees from Iraq and Kuwait waiting Wednesday in the city of tents and makeshift shelters of towels and sheets, a flyblown oasis of hunger, thirst and despair in the fiery desert "no man's land" between Jordan and Iraq.

Home to scorpions, snakes and itinerant Bedouin, the 30-mile frontier strip hosts Shaalan One and a sister camp, into which Indians and Pakistanis, Sri Lankans, Bangladeshis, Thais and Filipinos have been hurled in a clash of cultures and tongues after fleeing from Iraq and Kuwait.

Food and water are in short supply. One can of infant formula was all that remained in the Red Crescent clinic, sanitation is almost nonexistent and fights are frequent.

And every few minutes, another packed bus or luggage-

crammed car is directed by Jordanian soldiers off the highway into Shaalan One because there is no more room in camps 200 miles to the west in Amman. There more than 40,000 more refugees also wait.

International aid is now slowly coming, some in donations for a growing airlift, some in supplies to bolster the contributions made by Jordan and its people. But with officials forecasting up to one million more arrivals, time is critical.

In Shaalan One, some refugees have been waiting for 10 days and they are angry.

"We were money-making machines for our governments yesterday," said Reza Hussein, 32, of Quetta, Pakistan, referring to the remittances the refugees once sent home. "We are garbage today."

Refugees reported several deaths from exposure. Doctors in the stifling Red Crescent medical tent denied any fatalities, but warned that unless help arrives quickly, deaths could occur.

Six doctors and five nurses treat some 3,000 people every day, about 200 suffering from scorpion stings, the rest mostly heat stroke and dehydration.

## Kuwaiti royals nix concessions

LONDON (UPI) — The Crown Prince of Kuwait said Wednesday the exiled leadership would make no territorial concessions nor would they submit to a plebiscite to end Iraq's occupation of the Gulf monarchy.

He also criticized King Hussein of Jordan for "serious mistakes" in handling the crisis and said Jordan would have to suffer the economic consequences of the king's policy.

Speaking at a press conference at the end of his three-day visit to London, Crown Prince Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah dismissed suggestions that Kuwait give up

control of two Gulf islands of Warbah and Bubiyan or allow a popular vote on the future of the monarchy to resolve the crisis.

"Neither I nor any other Kuwaiti official can make any concessions, not even a single inch of our territory, to be conceded. But we will continue to insist on liberating all our territory whatever sacrifices we may make," the Crown Prince, who is also the Kuwaiti prime minister, said.

"The Kuwaiti people have already expressed their opinion," he said.

"They all are emphatic about what kind of government they would like to have. They have said their word." (sic)

In letters to members of the British Parliament, which has been recalled for an emergency session Thursday and Friday, Kuwaiti groups in Britain and Ireland appealed for Britain to maintain a united stand.

"He must be stopped now — whatever the cost," the groups, Free Kuwait Campaign, the National Union of Kuwaiti Students and British Friends of Kuwait, said in the letter.

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### Pope rejects purely medical AIDS treatment

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Wednesday rejected a purely medical and educational approach to the problem of AIDS and told a group of African bishops mankind faced a major ethical crisis over the killer disease.

"Telling people about the risks of infection and organizing prevention from a purely medical point of view is not an approach worthy of mankind if we do not at the same time call on people to deal with the need of emotional maturity and ordered sexuality," he said.

Speaking in French to bishops in Bujumbura, capital of the small central African country of Burundi, the pope repeatedly stressed that AIDS was not just "a disease."

"Alongside the biomedical problem, there appears what I have termed a sort of immunodeficiency on the level of basic values," he said.

He urged the church in Burundi to do everything it could for AIDS victims, but said its role was also to "indicate with joy and vigor a positive ideal" for sexual morality.

The HIV virus, which causes AIDS, has infected up to 5 million people across Africa, according to the World Health Organization.

Burundi, with a population of only 5.3 million people, ranks 16th in the world among countries reporting AIDS cases.

In 1989, Burundi said it had 2,355 people suffering from the effects of the syndrome.

### To Your Health

#### Alcohol should not be subbed for mental problems

By Barb Fijolek and Susan Mojeske  
Wellness Center

Students, social lives, and the "strip" often seem to go together at SIU-C.

While the bars may benefit from those student dollars spent on the 150,000 or so beers sold weekly in Carbondale, very often students do not choose to contribute to their own success by planning for and following some simple drinking strategies.

Many SIU-C students are really changing attitudes and behaviors toward healthier drinking habits. The choices they are making can reduce the risks involved in regular drinking.

For example, when alcohol is used, students increase the risk of date rape, assault, sexually transmitted diseases, unplanned pregnancies, lowered GPA, hangovers, depression, embarrassment, weight gain and money shortages.

Last spring semester alone at SIU-C several students suffered several serious injuries and at least one life was lost due to alcohol use.

In the first week of school this semester already four students have required emergency medical attention related to intoxication.

Below are some ways to be a low risk drinker:

- Have a slow hand with alcohol. Keep intake at one, no more than two drinks per hour.
- Keep your tolerance low by not drinking to intoxication.
- Don't use alcohol to feel better emotionally when feeling down or stressed.

# Overweight kids risk for heart disease

### Placing limits on television viewing and increasing physical activity in children can help overcome problem

BOSTON (UPI) — A study of 5- and 6-year-old children has found new evidence that overweight, out-of-shape kids run a higher risk of developing heart disease as adults.

Blood pressure measurements of 216 inner-city children found that even at a young age, it seems "fitness and fatness have an impact on current and future cardiovascular health," said Bernard Gutin of Columbia University Teachers College in New York.

Using treadmill tests to measure fitness, Gutin and colleagues found those children who were least fit tended to have the highest diastolic blood pressure, or level of blood pressure when the heart is relaxed.

Additionally, the fatter the boys and girls were, the higher their systolic blood pressure — the level when the heart muscle is contracting — the researchers reported Tuesday in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Prior studies have shown a clear link between fitness and fatness and high blood pressure in adults and adolescents. But this is the first one to "show an association with children as young as this," Gutin said.

"Blood pressure is a major cardiovascular risk factor, which in adults is related inversely to aerobic fitness and directly to fatness," the researchers said, noting that there is emerging evidence that these relationships not only exist in childhood, but tend to continue through the years.

Heart disease is the nation's No. 1 killer, with an estimated 1.5 million Americans suffering heart attacks each year, 500,000 of them fatal. Studies have shown that adults with high blood pressure run a substantially higher risk of having a heart attack.

The study should signal to parents, teachers and health care professionals who come into contact with children the importance of physical activity and balanced diets, even at an early age, Gutin said.

Gutin said he is not suggesting that parents put children on diets. "It is not a good idea to deprive children of enough food to eat. We're saying let them eat quite a bit, but let them burn it off."

Besides encouraging children to engage in high-energy play, he said, parents can boost fitness by limiting television viewing. "We found television is clearly a factor in children's fitness," Gutin said.

"Television is a wonderful babysitter, but it is a low-energy activity."

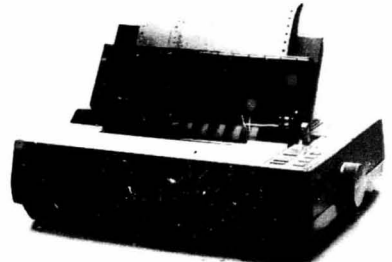
Gutin cautioned that because 91 percent of the children studied were Hispanic and all were low-income city dwellers, the findings may not apply equally to other American children.

For instance, researchers found

that the boys as a group were more aerobically fit than the girls, which they believed may be culturally linked.

In follow-up interviews, "we found many Hispanic mothers who felt the girls should be doing certain activities and the boys other activities," Gutin said.

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# All-Pro Taylor signs \$5 million deal with Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Lawrence Taylor signed a three-year contract with the New York Giants Wednesday, making the nine-time All-Pro linebacker the highest paid defensive player in the NFL.

Taylor said his 44-day holdout proved him a better football player than contract negotiator. The holdout was effective enough to land him a deal worth about \$5 million but fell short of his original goal to earn \$2 million per year.

More importantly, Taylor said, the deal was completed in time for him to be ready to face Philadelphia Sunday night in the season opener. Taylor signed around noon Wednesday, and joined the team at afternoon practice.

"I'm home," Taylor said upon entering the press room after signing. "There's not a bunch more I can say. The important thing is to get ready for the Eagles. Regardless of if I'm happy or not, they're going to be here."

Taylor seemed happier about

playing football again than about his new contract. His agent, Joe Courrage, said Taylor will be the highest paid defensive player in the league this year. Eagles defensive end Reggie White had been the highest at \$1.5 million.

Taylor's new deal, which runs through 1992, represents a healthy raise over the \$1.21 million he

bitter, I'm not going to sit here and mope and groan, that would be stupid. We're all here to win.

"Now it's time to play football! That's what I do best. I'm not going to worry about all that other stuff. A lot of people are counting on me playing well and I don't want to let them down. My teammates, coaches and fans

were just incredible."

Courrage arrived at Giants Stadium at 9 a.m. Wednesday, realizing time was running out for Taylor to play Sunday.

"It's been a hard grind," Courrage said. "There was a time element. This weekend, you start losing a lot of money every week. It's hard to recoup that money. He

contract talks reached a halt last week. The Eagles and Houston Oilers reportedly were interested. Courrage made a last effort to receive an offer from Philadelphia Tuesday before coming to Giants Stadium Tuesday night to re-open talks with the Giants.

"They're not going to trade him to Philadelphia, let's face it," Courrage said. "We went to Philadelphia and told them to put an offer on the table."

The Eagles made an offer, as the Giants had suspected.

"I knew there was never a chance of anything being consummated," Mara said.

Taylor said he never wanted to play for the Giants' most bitter NFC East rival anyway.

"Green is not my color ... except for money," he said.

Taylor has made the Pro Bowl every season in the league and was the NFL's Most Valuable Player in the Giants' Super Bowl championship season of 1986.

He had 83 tackles and 15 sacks last year.

*"I put my pride aside. Nobody gets exactly what they wanted, it's not like that. I look stupid bitching over the money I'm making because it's good money."*

—Lawrence Taylor

would have earned this year under his old contract. But he seemed to expect more.

"I put my pride aside," Taylor said. "Nobody gets exactly what they wanted, it's not like that. I look stupid bitching over the money I'm making because it's good money."

"It doesn't benefit anybody to be

deserve to have good football."

Giants owner Wellington Mara said he always thought Taylor would be signed by the opener.

"I never had a doubt," he said. "But it's nice to have it over with."

"It's hard to picture anyone performing the way he's performed for us. Some of the games he played with physical difficulties

wants to play Sunday, period."

Taylor denied a published report that he told Courrage he would fire him if no deal was reached Wednesday.

"Not true," he said. "I've gone this long, no reason to push him out the door."

The Giants had given Courrage permission to seek a trade when

## Stallings hopes to lead Bama to top of SEC

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Gene Stallings admits he's nervous about his debut as coach at the University of Alabama, where all he is expected to do is revive the glory years of the Crimson Tide enjoyed under Bear Bryant.

But Stallings says the jitters are nothing new.

"It will be a special emotion being at the University of Alabama," said Stallings, who played under Bryant at Texas A&M and was an assistant coach for the Bear at Alabama. "But I got nervous last year (with the Phoenix Cardinals). I don't know many coaches who are not."

Stallings will send his inaugural Crimson Tide team into battle for the first time Saturday against Southern Mississippi at Legion Field in Birmingham. Although his career record of 50-79-2 includes only one winning season in 11 years as a head coach at Texas A&M and with the Cardinals, Tide fans expect great success from Stallings because of his ties to Bryant.

Such high expectations have already persuaded two Alabama coaches to seek greener pastures elsewhere — Ray Perkins to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the NFL

and Bill Curry to the Kentucky Wildcats. Curry was unable to win total fan support despite going 10-2 last year and leading the Tide to its first Southeastern Conference title in a decade.

"I can't concern myself with that," Stallings said of the expectations created by Bryant's four national championships and 13 SEC titles. "I'm going to do the best I can every game. I'm not Coach Bryant and never claimed to be. I worked for him, played for him and hopefully learned something from him, but everybody has to coach his own personality. Hopefully, the fans understand that."

Stallings is helped by the return of 10 offensive starters, including quarterback Gary Hollingsworth and tailback Stacy Siran. While Alabama is expected to again lean heavily on a controlled passing game, the Tide will defense, the Tide must replace six lost starters, including linebacker Keith McCants. Deth in the defensive line is a big concern.

Southern Mississippi, which upset Florida State University in its season opener last year, is looking for lightning to strike again this year.

## Majkowski reaches contract agreement with Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Quarterback Don Majkowski agreed to a contract with the Green Bay Packers Tuesday that could be worth more than \$2 million through incentive clauses, but was upset because the negotiations took so long and he received only a one-year deal.

Majkowski, 26, who originally asked for \$2.8 million a year, will sign the contract with a base salary of \$1.5 million and end a 45-day holdout.

"I was real disappointed it took this long," Majkowski said in Green Bay Tuesday night. "I was hoping it would have been settled a long time ago, but I guess that's the way it was handled. As long as it's done now, it's unfortunate. I have a lot of catching up to do."

"I guess business is business. In business, you never get paid what you deserve, you get paid what you negotiate so we had to take care of this and I'll put it aside and I'll just get ready to play football."

One of Majkowski's agents, Randy Vataha of Boston, said the

contract had a base salary of \$1.5 million, but could be worth more than \$2 million if all incentive clauses were reached.

"It's very close to where we felt it might finish," Packers President Bob Harlan said. "I think that both sides should be very pleased with it, really, and now let's move forward and see what we can get accomplished this season."

Majkowski, the last holdout on the Packers' roster, was named to United Press International's All-NFC second team last year. He completed 58.9 percent of his passes with 27 touchdown passes and 20 interceptions, leading the team to a 10-6 record.

Packers coach Lindy Infante said second-year quarterback Anthony Dilweg will start the season opener Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams at Lambeau Field.

The Packers were expected to seek a two-week roster exemption from the NFL for Majkowski, but Majkowski said he hoped to be ready when the Packers host the Chicago Bears Sept. 16.

### Sports Briefs

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**SIU-C'S BOXING** club will have an organizational meeting at 5 tonight in the Martial Arts Room in the Student Recreation Center.

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**SALUKI BOOSTER** club will meet at noon today at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Guest speakers will be SIU-C football coach Bob Smith and SIU-C volleyball coach Pati Hagemeyer.

**INTERMEDIATE AEROBICS** meet from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday and from 5 to 6 p.m. on Sunday in the Student Recreation Center Activity Area 4 and 5.

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# Graf advances at Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steffi Graf came back from a slow start to win 12 of the last 14 games and defeat Jana Novotna 6-3, 6-1 Wednesday for a semifinal berth at the U.S. Open.

Graf, the two-time defending champion and No. 1 seed, next plays the winner of the quarterfinal between fourth seed Zina Garrison and No. 6 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

"I didn't have the best start, that's for sure, but I got in it pretty well," said Graf, in quest of the 10th Grand Slam title of her career. "I feel very good. I feel I'm in

excellent position but I can't underestimate any of the other players."

Novotna, who has taken merely one set from Graf in nine career meetings, broke service to open the match, then held to go up 2-0.

The 12th seed had another break point in the third game, which Graf saved with a service winner, and the 21-year-old West German went on to take the next four games.

Novotna, a 21-year-old from Czechoslovakia, blamed her poor performance on the fact she was playing for the first time on the Stadium Court.

# Sabatini changes for the better

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most flamboyant shots in women's tennis have made Gabriela Sabatini a big name and millions of dollars. What they haven't done is earn her a Grand Slam singles title.

The muscular Argentine is only 20 years old but she's in her seventh year on tour. In 1984 she was ranked No. 74 then in 1985 jumped to No. 11, accompanied by praise for her potential. So far, what she has proven to be is a great hitter but not a winner.

Sabatini has reached the final

of one major tournament — the 1988 U.S. Open, but otherwise her history is a collection of semifinal and quarterfinal finishes with a few early round disappointments mixed in.

Until this year, Sabatini's game has always been the baseline game and there she stayed, firing top-spin shots for hours like her idol Guillermo Vilas. There was no strategy, no working the opponent left to right or to the net and back, no changing of spins and speeds.

With nothing to lose, Sabatini

changed coaches this year, replacing Angel Gimenez with Carlos Kirmayr. The result has been a change in tactics, with Sabatini now mixing in approaches to net.

She doesn't have the timing quite right yet and the instincts aren't there on when to come in, but there are intriguing moments. At 5-foot-8, Sabatini has the size to cover the net, the reflexes and the strength. Her overhead is solid and powerful and she will occasionally take over a match by coming in.

# Saluki MVP runner juggles track, cross country and schoolwork

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Junior Amie Padgett is keeping busy this year at SIU-C. Besides running year round for the Saluki cross country and track teams, Padgett takes on at least 15 credit hours each fall and spring and maintains a B+ average.

Padgett is ranked 15th on the Saluki all-time Top 20 clockings with a time of 18:28.9 in a 5,000-meter race, which she recorded at the Saluki Invitational last year.

She was voted Most Valuable Player in 1989 for her consistent performances for the Salukis throughout the season. She had the team's second best times in five of the meets that year.

"She (Padgett) has been a good consistent runner," said Saluki women's cross country coach Don DeNoon. "She was our best long distance runner last year."

Padgett's personal bests for 1989 in cross country included a 4:54 1500-meter, a 10:31 3000-meter and a 18:32 5000-meter run.

Padgett has suffered only two times over the 20-minute mark for her entire career at SIU-C. DeNoon expects her to keep improving.

"She (Padgett) is a good positive leader for the team," said DeNoon.

"She's got a lot more confidence and she's a lot stronger than last year. This should be a good year for her."

Padgett, a St. Francisville native, started running in 4th grade in road races and hasn't stopped since. She competed in the Prairie State Games in high school, where she was discovered by DeNoon, and qualified for state championships as an independent her senior year.

Padgett is majoring in physical therapy at SIU-C and hopes to attend graduate school after graduation.

Padgett said she feels good about her team and she is confident that the athletes will give a good overall performance this season.

"They're a good bunch of girls," Padgett commented. "We all get along really well and there's a lot of talent there. We have more depth this year than we've had in the past."

The Salukis competed against Eastern Illinois, Austin Peay and Murray State Saturday in Murray, Ky., where Padgett placed fifth out of 32 runners with a time of 20:41. She was the third SIU-C athlete to cross the finish line.

The next women's cross country meet will take place on Sept. 8 at Lawrence, Ka.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki Amie Padgett works out Wednesday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

# Saluki football helmets honor coal miners

By Paul Pabst  
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Every time a SIU-C football player dons his helmet this season he will be paying tribute to the coal miners of Southern Illinois.

The squad has emblazoned the rear of its helmets with a round sticker bearing the silhouette of a coal miner, just above the player's number.

Saluki head coach Bob Smith said the sticker is the team's way of honoring the miners of the region.

"It's our tribute to a very important group of people in Southern Illinois," Smith said. "It shows respect to a great group of individuals, it is our small way of recognizing him."

The idea stemmed from when Smith saw the University of Iowa football team wearing INF (Iowa



Needs Farmers) on its uniform. He wanted to do a similar act for the area's miners.

"It was basically my idea," Smith said. "I got suggestions from former Saluki player Shawn Watson who is at Miami of Ohio now."

The next step was to get the idea onto the players' equipment. For that step Smith turned to equipment manager Steve Ward.

"Coach (Smith) told me about

the idea," Ward said. "I contacted State Representative Bruce Richmond's office and they put me in touch with Jerry Jones."

Ward said that Jones, the president of District 12 of the United Mine Workers Association, was pleased with the Salukis' decision to honor coal miners.

"He (Jones) was real happy to know we were supporting the miners," Ward said. "He was very helpful."

With a number of players from the Southern Illinois area on the roster, the tribute hits even more at home.

"At first the players didn't know what we were doing," Ward said. "When we told them, they were in favor of it, especially the guys from Southern Illinois who have family involved in coal mining."

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schedule, Demeterco passed the class and his worth to the team has become more apparent each year.

"At the moment Joe is the best player on the team," SIU-C men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre said. "We expect a lot of success from him."

Last season Demeterco was the men's No. 2 MVC champ behind roommate Mickey Maulc who was the men's No. 1 MVC champ.

"Joe has had some very big victories the past couple of years," LeFevre said. Two years ago

Demeterco beat Jaun Rijos of Mississippi State who was college ranked No. 26 in the country when they met.

Last season Demeterco defeated the No. 2 singles players from Wichita State and Drake as well as David Blair of the University of Florida who was college ranked No. 14 in the country at the time.

Demeterco's ultimate goal for the season is for his team to repeat as MVC champions, but he also has a personal goal. He would like to be nationally ranked at the

collegiate level before his college career is over.

As for the Salukis repeating as conference champions, Demeterco said it is going to be very difficult because the team is young. There are no juniors on the team and Demeterco is the only senior.

"All the players have a lot of potential," Demeterco said, "but we expect this to be a tough season."

The Saluki men's tennis season begins with the Murray State Invitational Sept. 15 and 16 in Murray, Ky.

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