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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Meningitis case alarms students**

By Chi Jy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

Students should not be afraid of eating in an east campus cafeteria after a food worker was diagnosed with meningitis, officials said Thursday.

Meningitis is not a food-borne illness and likely cannot be contracted as a result of contact an SIUC food worker had through his job at Grinnell Hall, health officials said.

A 36-year-old SIUC food worker in Grinnell Hall was diagnosed with bacterial meningitis Wednesday. He is listed in stable condition at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Only two students have called the Jackson County Health Department to ask questions about the disease, said Virginia Scott, administrator for the agency.

Officials are concerned about the illness but students should not panic, Scott said.

see FOOD, page 7

**ISA may face losses**

U of I starts plans to eliminate ISA membership

By Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has started plans to pull its membership from the largest student lobbyist organization in the state.

The U of I is one of 10 schools with membership in the Illinois Student Association and contributes $35,000 in financial support, about one-third of the ISA's budget. But the U of I Student Government Association task force, which started investigating ISA last September, has recommended pulling its membership.

Students will vote in a referendum this month on whether to stay in the organization.

ISA membership also will appear on an SIUC spring referendum, and the possibility of U of I withdrawing from ISA poses a significant change in the structure of the organization, Sullivan said.

"I see this as a crippling blow to ISA," he said. "I think we will have to re-evaluate and possibly make a recommendation to the student body on the feasibility of staying in ISA." Bill Hall, SIUC student trustee, said an ad hoc evaluation committee, comprised of both undergraduate and graduate representatives, voted last fall to retain ISA membership in ISA.

see ISA, page 7

**Council okays proposal to increase employee pay**

By Christine Leninger
Administration Writer

The Graduate Council voted Thursday to endorse a proposal that would give staff and civil service employees a salary increase during the next two years from savings in vacant positions.

The proposal was presented at the meeting by a representative to the president's budget advisory committee.

Jon Mulker, representative to the budget

see SALARY, page 7

**Herrin man arrested in Marion death**

By Sarah Anderson
Special Assignment Writer

Police arrested a 20-year-old Herrin man Wednesday in connection with the murder last month of a 40-year-old clerk at a Herrin dry cleaner.

Paul E. Taylor was arrested Wednesday night on west of Carbondale in Williamson County.

Taylor had just left a Van Halen concert at the SIUC Arena, said officer Bruce Graul of the Herrin Police Department.

Kathy Anne Woodhouse of Marion was killed Jan. 18 after she apparently had opened Fox's Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 713 S. Park Ave. in Herrin.

Capt. William R. Barrett of the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation said the attack occurred sometime between 8 and 8:30 a.m.

Taylor has been charged with five counts of murder.

**ISA students want vaccinations against illness**

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

SIUC students have bombarded the University Health Service with requests for vaccination against meningitis after a food service employee was diagnosed Wednesday with the deadly disease.

Health Service officials are advising students on request the antibiotic if they have come in regular direct contact with the infected person.

An SIUC food service employee who works in Grinnell Hall was diagnosed with meningitis Wednesday. He is in stable condition at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

see VACCINATIONS, page 13

**Council creates new liquor license to let clubs open**

By Larry O. Tangren
General Assignment Writer

The Council voted Tuesday to establish a new liquor license to let clubs open.

The resolution now is before the Board of Trustees.

By Anne Wickersham
Staff Photo

Poundin’ out the sounds

Eddie Van Halen picks out a lickety-split guitar riff during his band’s opening song, “Poundcake,” at the SIU Arena. The concert Wednesday night was part of the “For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge” tour. See related story, page 14.
Women’s basketball loses at buzzer
By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer
In the biggest upset of the season, the SIUC women’s basketball team was stunned by Northern Iowa in a 65-59 loss Thursday. The game went down to the buzzer.
Coach Cindy Scott said before the game that NIU was a scary team to play because it was coming off a big win, and its luck could change at any time.
The Panthers’ turn to win came against SIUC. Redeker had 25 points, and Firth had 12. Julie Street had 13. Angel Robertson had 12 and Millie Meyer had 10. SIUC next plays Drake at 2 p.m. Saturday. The game will be on 105.3 WUEZ-FM.

Out of place
Indiana State pushes Salukis from first with 66-47 victory
By Tony Mancuso
Sports Editor
The Saluki men’s basketball team bumped the Indiana State Sycamores too much Thursday night. As a result, the Sycamores bumped the slumping Salukis out of first place in the Missouri Valley Conference.
The Dawgs lost their third game in a row and were held to their lowest point total of the year as Indiana State hammered them 66-47. The Sycamores, the league’s leading free throw shooting team, hit 24 of 30 shots from the line, and the Salukis were allowed to shoot just seven free throws in the game.
Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said the Salukis played good defense but fouled too much. "You can’t put a good free throw shooting team like that on the line," Herrin said.

The game was held at Carver Arena.

Beach boys to boost Dawgs’ defense in ‘92
By James T. Renderlich
Sports Writer
In an effort to bolster what recruiting coordinator Tom Seward said is a defense that has several holes and lacks depth, SIUC’s football team has made defense the emphasis of this year’s recruiting.
As of Thursday, the Dawgs have had 143 letters of intent to attend SIUC and play football in the fall. Of those players, 14 line up on the defensive side of the ball. Seward said the emphasis on defense is not solely because the defense is weak but because the defense has lost more people to graduation.
"Along with a solid offensive line, we already have three freshman quarterbacks and don’t need anymore," Seward said. "So we’re in the ideal positions we don’t need any help in.

Of the 21 athletes who have signed letters of intent so far, seven are from junior colleges and are not expected to get any varsity time, said Seward.

Swim coach to experiment at Saluki Invite
By Cyndi Oberne
Sports Writer
The SIUC swimming and diving team has one more chance to work on its strokes before the conference championships.
Saturday and Sunday the Salukis will compete in the Saluki Invitational at the Rec Center. Head coach Doug Ingram said it will be the team’s last chance to tune up at home.

The Eastern Independent Conference Championship is Feb. 20-22, and the GSI- way and Midwest Conference Championships are Feb. 26-29.

Ingram said he is not sure how well his team does because the meet just will be one final warm-up. "The meet will be strictly that," he said. "We are going to be putting different people in different events and experimenting with our line up. It will be the meet to decide to put which people in which events."
Newswrap

world

CHOLERA TAKES HOLD IN ARGENTINA — Ten people have died of cholera in a remote, southwestern area of the northern Argentine province of Salta. Defense Minister Antonio Erman Gonzalez said Thursday that the victims, all believed to be members of the indigenous community of Santa Victoria on the Bolivian border, were the first Argentines to die from the deadly disease that has killed about 4,000 Latin Americans since it broke out at the turn of the year.

SALVADORAN PEACE PLAN WINNING DOWN — The first phase of a cease-fire ending 12 years of bloody civil war was winding down Thursday with the successful separation of Salvadoran guerrillas and government forces, United Nations officials said. "There have been no clashes, no major problems" during the initial separation of forces, a U.N. spokesman said. "There are still going to be some minor troop movements."

CROATIAN LEADERS ACCEPT PEACE PLAN — Secretary-General Bourguignat's special envoy in Yugoslavia said Thursday that Croatian President Franjo Tudjman has accepted the U.N. peace plan, leaving the local Serbian leader as the last obstacle to the deployment of the peacekeeping force. At the same time, Cyrus Vance, who brokered the current cease-fire, recommended against sending a U.N. force to Croatia until more progress is made toward ending the war.

TWO LOADS OF HAITIANS SENT HOME — Two Coast Guard cutters unloaded 308 Haitians at Fort de-France Tuesday as the repatriation of refugees resumed after a one-day delay called by the Haitian government to prepare for the return of the boat people. The cutters Northland and Potomac had been waiting in international waters off Haiti since Wednesday while the State Department reached an agreement with Haitian officials about the pace of repatriation.

nation

AT LEAST 16 KILLED IN INDIANA PLANE CRASH — A military transport plane crashed into a restaurant and hotel along a busy highway Thursday, killing at least 16 passengers and 2 crew members, according to police. The plane was a Westwind II of the U.S. Air Force, and authorities said they were looking for witnesses to the crash.

MAYORS ASK CONGRESS FOR $5 BILLION — Mayors of large U.S. cities, such as Chicago, have urged Congress this week to help them create 325,000 new jobs in 39,000 cities by giving them $5 billion in direct financial assistance. The request is part of a $35 billion plan developed last month at the U.S. Conference of Mayors’ winter meeting, would allow cities to reduce land-use planning costs and to bolster infrastructure programs. A group of mayors told a House Government Operations Subcommittee.

state

RE-MAP ARGUMENTS TO CONTINUE — Lawyers for Democrats and Republicans Thursday told a federal panel it may take more time than originally expected to complete arguments on new legislative districts for Illinois. Less than six weeks remain before the March 17 primary, during which voters are to choose candidates for 118 state House and Senate seats. The map is important to reflect changes in the census.

PRISON PANEL TO DISCUSS OVERCROWDING — Gov. Jim Edgar Thursday appointed a task force to tackle prison overcrowding in Illinois, an effort to ease a crisis in the state with one of the fastest-growing inmate populations in the country. Edgar announced the 21-member panel headed by Anton Valakas, a former U.S. Attorney from Chicago, will look at alternatives to building new prisons in an effort to accommodate the increased inmate population.

— United Press International

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a new article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Celebrating the world

International festival to present students’ cultures

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC International Student Council is bringing a world of students together next week for an 18-year-old festival of international culture. International Festival 1992 runs Feb. 10 to 17 at the Student Center.

The festival displays students’ tradition and skills. People from a number of countries come together annually to celebrate the unity of their cultures with music, dance, drama and exhibits.

Woodchucking

Cesar Garcia, a senior in civil engineering from Colombia, South America, cuts wood outside the Tech Building. The wood Garcia was cutting Thursday was to be used as a mold for concrete blocks for research, to determine which mix of concrete is strongest.

Attorney General: New law needed to tighten credit reporting agencies

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris proposed legislation Thursday that would require credit reporting companies to provide consumers with free copies of their credit report. The legislation would toughen requirements on consumer reporting agencies.

The proposal would give the attorney general enforcement powers under the state’s Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Practices Act, which includes the authority to seek civil penalties of up to $50,000 for each violation.

The 18-point legislation proposal would require credit card companies to provide a “plain-English” explanation of their credit report and an explanation of their credit score, which is a numerical evaluation of the consumer’s credit worthiness.

“This will be the most comprehensive and far-reaching credit-reporting legislation in the nation,” Burris said in a statement. “According to the Federal Trade Commission, credit reporting errors are the number one source of consumer complaints in America.”

Burris said if a credit-reporting agency judges a person not to be credit-worthy the person could be turned down for a mortgage, an automobile or personal loan, or even for a job.

Credit reporting agencies argue that the credit reports are an accurate way to determine credit-worthiness.

“We provide half a million credit reports a day,” said TRW spokeswoman Susan Murdy. “We rely on reports from other lending institutions and public records so we are highly accurate. If we were not, lending institutions would not use us. Inaccuracies occasionally occur because of human errors that really can’t be helped.”

Murdy said the Association of Credit Reporting Organizations recently concluded a study that showed the error rate for credit-reporting companies was below 5 percent, much lower than consumer credit card claims.

Charles Cleveland, a spokesman for the Illinois Consumer Protection Agency disagrees with Murdy’s claim.

“It’s a national phenomenon,” Cleveland said. “Among the people who check their reports, a very high percentage of them report a high number of errors on their reports. We received 1,000 complaint calls over the fiscal year 1990, with the majority being credit-reporting complaints.”

ISG Presents

International

February 10-16, 1992
SIUC Student Center

International Menu Week
Monday-Friday, 11:45am-2:30pm, Old Main Restaurant
Monday-Friday, 11:45am-2:30pm, Marketplace

International Student & Family Income Tax Seminar
Monday, 6-7pm, Ballroom A & B

The Robert Boudrige Ensemble

Dinner Concert
Monday, 6-7pm, Old Main Restaurant and Shrecks

Proclamation of International Week
Tuesday, 11am, Gallery Lounge

“National Teleconference on the Earth Summit”
Wednesday, 7-8pm, Ballroom D

International Coffee House
Thursday, 9pm, Big Red Room

Exhibition of International Arts & Crafts
Friday, Noon-5pm, International Lounge

International Programs & Services Reception
Saturday, 1:30-5:30pm, Gallery Lounge

Fashion Show
Saturday, 3-4pm, Ballrooms B, C & D

International Banquet
Sunday, 10-11:30am, Renaissance Room

International Videos
Sunday, 1-3pm, Anderson

Cultural Show
Sunday, 3-4pm, Ballrooms B, C & D

International Film, “laiba”
Sunday, 7 & 9pm, Anderson

1992
Bush education plan

a sleight-of-hand job

MISDIRECTION IS "THE OLDEST TRICK" in stage magic. Sleight-of-hand is much easier when the audience's attention is focused on the magician's end result, rather than on the means he used to achieve that end.

President George Bush's proposed education budget uses the same technique, putting the emphasis on the final package—which has its good points—while trying to downplay the cuts and modifications used to put the package into effect.

ON THE POSITIVE SIDE, Bush wants federal financial aid for next year boosted 17 percent over 1992 levels, an increase of about $2 billion to end at $13.69 billion. Pell Grants would grow from an average of $2,400 to $3,700, with extra incentive for students with good class rankings.

The proposed restructuring of financial aid makes it more difficult to meet federal qualifications. Larger monetary amounts of financial aid would be given, but fewer students would qualify. Underprivileged students would be favored over middle class applicants.

FEW WILL ARGUE AGAINST the prerequisite that students prove their eligibility before receiving federal money. Federal aid should be earned, not just expected, and in a recession every dime must be accounted for carefully.

But the chunks torn from education in other areas cast Bush's proposal in a different light. The College Work Study program, one of the cornerstones of federal financial aid, and the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant are the recipient of the proposed shift in funds. College Work Study loses 20 percent of its federal funds in the president's plan, and SEOG is stripped of a painful 38 percent.

TO ADD INSULT TO INJURY, the Bush administration wants U.S. colleges and universities to share the financial burden of CWS, taking up the slack for Cashwork. The Study students where federal funds have been slashed.

The intentions of the plan are good; it aims to help "we students who need help most and who prove they can handle scholastic responsibility, rather than coasting on the government's tab.

BUT THE PRESIDENT SEEMS NOT TO REALIZE that it is the state universities that are sailing through the most dire financial straits. Asking a cash-starved university such as SIUC to help carry its CWS students is like asking a broken-legged mule to haul a cartload of rocks up a steep incline.

CWS provides a valuable service to students and SIUC alike. With the program's funding emasculated, the University would be forced to reduce the number of CWS workers on campus. Suffering departments employing CWS workers would have to pay them directly, which means that many services staffed by work-study recipients would be shut down altogether because of lack of funds.

THE PRESIDENT'S HEART SEEMS TO BE in the right place, even if his accounting is flawed. Larger financial aid awards are something to be applauded, and a higher standard for applicants is a sensible measure. But Bush cannot simply siphon off money from one segment of the education system to pump up benefits in another. To do so is to arm students with federal funds while crippling the universities they attend.

The education system needs a touch of real magic, not just sleight-of-hand.
Focus

By Brandi Tipps
Special Assignment Writer

THE FATE OF a 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion in the United States was a hinge on a pending Pennsylvania case slated for spring.

The case involves a Pennsylvania abortion law that would overturn Roe vs. Wade, said some. Others predict a decision that will sharpen the abortion issue onto the 1992 presidential plate.

The Supreme Court recently agreed to review the restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law in April but declined a request to directly confront the question of whether women still have a constitutional right to choose abortion, a right that was granted by the Roe vs. Wade ruling in 1973.

The justices said they would weigh the narrow issues brought forth in five restrictions in the Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act.

The Unsupported

Roe requires a woman to wait 24 hours after deciding to have an abortion, and if married, informing her spouse.

Ken Grambihler, an SIUC political science professor, said the effects on abortion if Roe vs. Wade were overturned would be much less than what many people think.

"The impending demise of the right of choice is overstated," he said.

About one-third of the states specify the right to privacy in their constitutions.

IF THE SUPREME COURT overturns Roe based on the Bill of Rights to specifically provide for the right to privacy, the states will still provide for that right.

Carole Chervin, senior staff attorney for the National Federation of Planned Parenthood, said even if a state includes the right to privacy in its constitution, it does not necessarily mean the state will say abortion is a matter of privacy.

But Grambihler said there is no reason to believe the state legislatures will outlaw abortion if Roe is overturned.

Even the states that do not provide for the right to privacy in their constitutions would probably not be reluctant to completely outlaw abortion, he said.

Polls show most Americans support legalized abortion. The first state to outlaw abortion possibly would lose so many incumbents in the legislature that no other state would want to outlaw abortion, Grambihler said.

PRO-CHOICE voters were not as concerned with how candidates stood on the issue because the law was already in their favor, he said.

If Roe is overturned, those same voters will start to judge the candidates' position on abortion, Grambihler said.

"It will cause them (the candidates) to put up or shut up," Grambihler said. "As long as abortion is legal, pro-choicers will rarely go to the streets to demonstrate.

"BUT IF THE COURT overturns Roe, pro-choicers will demonstrate and the issue will have an impact on the 1992 presidential election as well."

A "checkercboard" of rights would eventually emerge if Roe is overturned, he said.

Some states would keep the same laws governing abortion as it was Roe vs. Wade. Others would have varying degrees of restrictions, Grambihler said.

The greatest impact would hit the poor when a person's economic position affects their right to choose, such as in states where abortion is outlawed except in certain circumstances. The woman would have to travel to another state to receive a legal abortion.

If the woman were not financially able to travel, "her right to choice has been eliminated," he said.

Many people think the Supreme Court might overturn Roe because the court is basically conservative and would interpret the Constitution and Bill of Rights literally, Grambihler said.

LIBERAL JUSTICES, on the other hand, tend to interpret the Constitution and Bill of Rights and make comparisons to current circumstances, societal values and norms.

When the Bill of Rights is interpreted literally, it does not see FATE, page 6.

History of restrictions cloud future of law

By Brandi Tipps
Special Assignment Writer

Supreme swing

Roe, election agenda hinge on court review

By Brandi Tipps
Special Assignment Writer

S

ince the legalization of abortion almost two decades ago, restrictions have made it unclear whether Roe vs. Wade is still the "constitutional bedrock of the movement."

In 1965 officials at Planned Parenthood Clinic in Connecticut publicly announced that the facility would distribute contraception to married women.

A physician at the clinic, and Estelle Griswold, the executive director of Planned Parenthood of Connecticut, were arrested for aiding in the use of contraception by distributing it.

Griswold took her case to the court. The justices ruled the use of contraception was a matter of privacy. Arresting people for using contraception is invasion of privacy.

In 1967, Griswold v. Connecticut set the precedent for Roe vs. Wade in 1973. The Griswold case provided for the first time the right to privacy, said Ken Grambihler, an SIUC political science professor.

If the Griswold case had been decided differently, Roe vs. Wade might never have been heard by the Supreme Court because the right to privacy would not have been a factor in the right to生殖控制, he said.

Carole Chervin, senior staff attorney for Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said the case probably still would have been heard, but it would have taken a lot longer before the Supreme Court would have heard it.

In Roe vs. Wade the Supreme Court found that a woman's right to choose to have an abortion was a part of the fundamental constitutional right to privacy.

The Supreme Court overruled a Texas statute, which prohibited distributing or attempting the abortion of a human fetus except when necessary to save the life of the mother.

The court held that the statute violated the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, which states that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or the pursuit of happiness due to the process of the law. The court said the statute unjustly deprived a woman of liberty in that it infringed on a her right to privacy.

But the court allowed governmental regulation of abortion practices if it were narrow enough to promote a compelling interest. The court held the government had a compelling interest in the protection of a woman's health after the first three months of pregnancy.

This compelling interest would justify prohibiting all abortions, except those that are necessary in protecting the life of the mother, after the fetus became viable.

Experts said the Supreme Court seemed to abandon a strict trimester analysis just a few years after Roe was decided.

By the 1980s, the court was using a reasonableness test. The court would uphold the regulation if the justices believed it was reasonable to protect the health of the woman and would invalidate the regulation if it was thought only to do abortions.

Since Roe was decided, several cases brought before the Supreme Court determined whether restrictions on abortion were constitutional.

The 1989 Webster v. Reproductive Health Services case is the only case to directly challenge the decision set forth by Roe vs. Wade, Grambihler said.

Kevin J. Todd, legal counsel for Americans United for Life, said Webster has
FATE, from Page 5

specifically provide for the right to privacy. But those rights not specifically named are left to the people.

"Privacy is such a basic right that what the forefathers really did was list the exceptions. If there were no right to privacy, there would be no reason to require police officers to obtain search warrants," Gramsbilder said.

Chervin said the Supreme Court could construe the case so narrowly as to bring Roe into question. Or, the justices can look at the case broadly so Roe is brought into question.

"The Supreme Court has great autonomy to frame its opinions how it wants," Chervin said.

The most recent cases have had major splitting among the justices. Rarely has there been one clear majority opinion, Chervin said.

"I think we will see a fractured opinion coming out of the court from the Pennsylvania case," she said.

If Roe is overturned, there are other implications besides the ban of abortion, Chervin said.

In 1965, Griswold vs. Connecticut allowed for the right to privacy when obtaining birth control.

"If the Supreme Court says there is no right to privacy for abortion because of a compelling interest in a fertilized egg then the decision would have definite implications on the right to birth control issues," Chervin said.

If privacy is thrown out as a defense for legal abortions then birth control is next to go, she said.

Michael Tudor, an SIUC political science professor, disagreed with Grambsilder about the effects on states and the abortion issue if Roe is overturned this spring.

"It's not at all clear they will use this Pennsylvania case to overturn Roe vs. Wade," Tudor said.

The court will look at the case more narrowly and will probably rule similarly to the Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services case in 1989.

In this case the Supreme Court upheld as constitutional three provisions of Missouri state law restricting abortions. The Supreme Court did rule on whether a state could establish statutory criteria that would bind individual doctors in determining the viability of a fetus, which was a fourth provision.

Ester does agree that if the Supreme Court overturns Roe, state legislatures or state supreme courts will decide the issue of abortion.

Some state legislatures may decide that the explicit right to privacy is stated in their constitution and gives women the right to an abortion, but others could say abortion is not a matter of right to privacy, he said.

The consequences of the Supreme Court overturning Roe would include a wide range of abortion laws, with southern states having the heaviest restrictions, Ester said.

Kevin J. Todd, legal counsel for Americans United for Life, said most states probably will wait to pass laws restricting abortion until the court hands down a definitive decision regarding Roe vs. Wade.

"Most will wait because it is election year and this is a hot issue," he said. "It will give another year for the public to weigh in with the legislators, so next year, if Roe is reversed or substantially cut, a bill will be in the wings and you can go ahead with it for both legislatures."

Diane Schmidt, an SIUC political science professor, said if Roe were overturned, it would take a constitutional amendment by Congress in either ban abortion nationally or provide for the right to an abortion nationally.

Other ramifications of Roe being overturned is that interest groups will become much more active, that pro-choice groups probably having more organizational power, Ester said.

"When the law goes against you, you work harder because you feel you are losing your rights, so this would motivate pro-choice groups to a greater degree," he said.

HISTORY, from Page 5

opened the way for state legislatures to pass laws restricting abortion.

"Since 1989, legislatures that are interested in passing meaningful protection rather than just regulations on performing abortions, have been able to do so," he said.

Despite the legality of an abortion, the Supreme Court has been bombard ed with cases concerning the constitutionality of abortion restrictions and medical and procedural requirements.

In Doe vs. Bolton, 1973, the Court invalidated several procedural restrictions on a woman's ability to secure an abortion.

Other medical restrictions on the woman's right to receive an abortion were examined in Planned Parenthood of Central Missouri vs. Danforth in 1976.

The court upheld a requirement that the woman give written consent to the abortion and that the hospital keep records of any abortions performed.

Many other cases heard by the Supreme Court have regarded similar statutes or other restrictive state statutes.

"The issue of abortion is not an easy one and is not likely to be solved in the near future no matter what the Supreme Court decides this spring," Grambsilder said.

Friday & Saturday
Feb. 7 & 8
7:00 and 9:45 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

Admission $1.00
Presented by SPC Films

DUSTIN HOFFMAN ROBIN WILLIAMS

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

KIM BASINGER RICHARD GERE

THE STORY THAT WONT GO AWAY.

AT THE SCREEN"
SALARY, from Page 1

The committee voted to release funds to ISA, he said. "Committee members felt that ISA was doing a sufficiently good job." 

Filion denies the allegations and says the U of I dispute stems from a "lack of communication." 

"Of 1 doesn't have a legitimate complaint," she said. "That can't be said." 

"I don't believe the organization failed to put salary to a job," said Filion. "It is not related to the 3 percent bloc. The organization is an alternative source of support and assistance.

"The organization is making decisions to allocate resources." 

"On one hand, we're telling them to allocate resources," she said. "That's why we're telling them to allocate resources." 

"On the other hand, we're giving them the resources we have been giving them." 

"I don't have a legitimate complaint," she said. "That's what I don't have a legitimate complaint." 

"We are giving them the resources we have been giving them." 

"We are giving them the resources we have been giving them."
Montgomery Ward

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ALL Car Stereos on sale!
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ALL Typewriters/Word Processors on sale!
SAVE $10-$100
ALL Computers on sale!
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SAVE $125-$100
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Show draws audience into world of jazz legends

By Kristi Rominge
Entertainment Editor

Sandra Reaves-Phillips becomes the woman she portrays.
The singer/actress performed a fast-moving, colorful tribute to the "Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz" Wednesday night in Shryock Auditorium.

Reaves-Phillips shared problems of love and loneliness and bits of advice through the six women she represented.

Well-known jazz-era singers Ma Rainey, Bessee Smith, Ethel Waters, Billie Holiday, Dinah Washington and Mahalia Jackson were alive on stage through Reaves-Phillips' interpretation of them. The tribute was her own creation and part of the Shryock Auditorium 1992 Celebrity Series.

Along with her five-piece jazz band, Reaves-Phillips took the audience on a journey back in time to view these women as the performing prime of their careers.

For each characterization, she changed costumes and literally "became" the respective jazz singer on stage. Interaction with the audience was convincing, especially when she portrayed Ethel Waters and had the audience help her sing "Shake That Thing."

Her final act, a testimonial of Mahalia Jackson, who is known as the greatest Gospel singer of all time, was the most uplifting and moving act in her show. Audience involvement, along with great spiritual selections such as "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands" and "When The Saints Go Marching In" made for a spectacular finish — her band even joined in the dancing.

"On my journey, I've noticed many have fallen off by the wayside," Reaves-Phillips as Mahalia Jackson said. "Money cannot buy happiness, joy or peace of mind. So if we help just one person on the way, our lives won't be lived in vain."

When called back onto stage after a standing ovation, she sang the title song from the motion picture "Lean On Me," just as she sang it when she played Mrs. Powers in the movie.

Speaking to the students in the audience, Reaves-Phillips gave words of encouragement.

"Young people are our future. Set high goals, because if you fall, you might fall among the stars. You will achieve if you believe, so open your heart and your hands to find what you deserve."

Reaves-Phillips has more than 30 years worth of performances behind her, including her portrayal of Mama Younger in the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical "Raisin." Her other stage roles include national tours of: "One Mo Time.," "Meet Mollie," with Bette Davis, "Don't Play Us Cheap," and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Her film performances include "Round Midnight" as Buttercup and "Lean On Me" as Mrs. Powers.

She said she really enjoys playing at colleges and universities.

"I get to meet America's youth who are on the way to being our leaders, and if I can somehow sing to them, then I'm doing something right."

Reaves-Phillips said it is important for students to experience culture.

"Culturally, the music I'm doing is an American art form, and I think it is important to know about all our different types of music."

"Music took such a turn in the 1930s and 40s, and many women got out of the field. But I think we will see more women entering into it again."

"Basic education means a lot, she said. "And education should progress just as music has."

"If you are interested in something, you should stick to it and don't take no for an answer," she said.
Joyner to perform at SIUC to raise money for charities

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Some "cute look at things the way they are" was what Myron "Bugs" Joyner said. "My name's Mo. "

"MONEY'S SHORT. YOUR ACNE'S BAD!"

"Am I looking at you?" Joyner, comedian and host of "Half Hour Comedy Hour," is asking. "Do anyone else think this is funny?"

Joyner will bring his style of comedy to SIUC at 8 p.m. this Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The appearance is part of the Pontiac All Star-Comedy Tour, which raises funds for Comedy Relief.

Comedy Relief is a non-profit organization that provides health care to homeless people in the United States. Entertainers including Robin Williams and Whoop Goldberg use their talents to contribute to the organization. Comedy Relief has raised about $20 million from 1986 to 1990.

Joyner has played college crowds for years. He says there is no difference between playing before college students and patrons in nightclubs.

"Four or five years ago, there was a difference," Joyner said in a telephone interview. "But now there is so much comedy on television and the market is so saturated with it that college students know what to expect." His material has changed along with the students, Joyner said. "I tend to keep my material cleaner for the college kids," he said. "But even that is changing."

Joyner has made several appearances on various talk shows. He has begun filming the third season of "Half Hour Comedy Hour" and made and ABC pilot with fellow comedian Colin Quinn about two comedians on the road.

Joyner also made his acting debut in "Three Men and a Baby" and in his first feature role in "Hanging With the Homeboys." Joyner has been compared to Eddie Murphy, who also began his career as a comedian and then went on to movies. But Joyner said there is little about him like Murphy. "I'm totally different," he said. "I mean, that type of association is positive because Eddie is a true professional. We're alike in that I'm funny."

The performance is sponsored by the Student Programming Council. Tickets for the show are $3 for SIUC students and $4 for the general public. They are available in advance at the Student Center ticket office or can be purchased at the door.

SIUC blood drive continues today

The SIUC blood drive has collected 941 pints of blood this week.

Drive coordinator Vivian Ungent said more blood is needed. The drive runs from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at the Student Center and from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center.

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Note to reader: The names of the comedians and their acts are not important. The importance lies in the fact that they are performing at SIUC.

Noted musician to perform recital

Harmonica virtuoso Robert Bonfiglio, noted for bringing an unlikely instrument to the recital stage, will perform with the Robert Bonfiglio Ensemble Feb. 10 at Shryock Auditorium for the Dinner Concert Series.

He will be accompanied by his ensemble—a trio of flute, violin and cello.

This year marks the 15th anniversary of the Student Center's Dinner Concert Series in conjunction with Community Concerts.

John Coker, director of the Student Centers, started the program to bring classical and cultural exposure to SIUC students.

Mark Roemelinger, a graduate student in higher education and organization from Carbondale, said student participation in the Dinner Concert Series has increased during the years, but student participation overall is rather low.

"These dinner concerts are just one way of offering something to the students to enlighten and inform them," he said.

The buffet dinner is from 6 to 7:45 p.m. at the Old Main Room at the Student Center, and the concert begins at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Students may purchase tickets at the ticket office in the SIUC Student Center. The dinner-concert package is $10. Concert admission is $3.
Taxpayers may contribute to Alzheimer's fund

By Trumier Camphor
General Assignment Writer

SIUC professor emeritus Herbert Portz lives with his wife’s Alzheimer’s disease every day. Elizabeth “Bety” Portz, a former school teacher at Carbondale Junior High School, has had Alzheimer’s disease for eight years.

Elizabeth spends most of her time either in a wheelchair or in a hospital bed.

Portz does most of the care himself but sometimes has to work with a licensed practical nurse and a nursing assistant who stays with his wife when he cannot.

“There is a tremendous amount of pressure involved in taking care of an Alzheimer’s patient,” he said.

Portz said his wife is confused most of the time and becomes frustrated because she cannot understand why she is so disoriented.

After his wife was diagnosed with the disease, Portz became involved with the Southern Illinois Alzheimer’s Support Group. Portz and other Southern Illinoisans benefit from an Alzheimer’s Disease Research Fund sponsored by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Illinois taxpayers can contribute to the fund on their income tax forms.

Public Health department spokesman Tom Schafer said in 1994, money raised from the Alzheimer’s fund went toward the research efforts of two SIUC School of Medicine students.

The Alzheimer’s fund has appeared on the Illinois income tax form for the past six years and allows taxpayers to donate at least $1.

Portz, also president of the local Alzheimer’s support group, said the fund is important because it helps educate those coping with the disease.

“It is difficult for caregivers to have to deal with the disease,” he said. “Contributions to the fund will provide assistance to many who really need education and training.”

Alzheimer’s disease afflicts more than 10 percent of those over 65, which is more than 150,000 Illinois citizens.

The disease causes gradual memory loss, personality changes and total helplessness before it kills.

The disease has no cure, vaccine or preventive measure. The department also is sponsoring a program to help people with AIDS through tax forms.

The Ryan White AIDS Victims Assistance Fund will be used to provide grants and medical care, counseling and assistance for persons with AIDS and HIV.

Southern Illinois AIDS Task Force coordinator Virginia Scott said while the number of reported AIDS cases in Southern Illinois is low, the money contributed to the White fund will help pay for needed counseling in this area.

“There is a smaller number of cases in Illinois because you are looking at a smaller population,” Scott said. “What we see is only what is reported, but we know there are others out there.”

Downstate AIDS cases increased 44 percent from 142 reported in 1990 to 204 in 1991.

Southern Illinois has 12 reported AIDS cases.

State Health Director John R. Lumpkin said in a statement that money from the Ryan White fund will go to projects such as the new educational campaign to target women of childbearing age.

The campaign will include TV public service announcements, brochures and posters.

Schafer said both funds are good opportunities for people to get involved.

“One thing they are filling out their tax forms may know someone who has one of these diseases and this is a way for them to contribute toward possibly finding a cure,” Schafer said.

More than $1 million has been raised through the Alzheimer’s fund, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Schafer said he hopes the AIDS fund is as successful as the Alzheimer’s fund has been.

University Women of Distinction Awards

University Women’s Professional Advancement will be recognizing Campus Women of Distinction. Students at the Undergraduate, Master’s and Doctoral levels, Civil service employees, Administrative/Professional staff and Faculty will be eligible for such recognition. Nominations who have not already been recognized by UWPA will be considered for their unique contributions to the advancement of other women, their recognition programs in education, research, service, committee activities, and other significant areas at the community, regional, national, and global levels. Individuals and University Organizations can nominate eligible individuals for this honor.

Nominations are due on or before March 30, 1992, to Dr. Janice Schoen Henry, University Women’s Professional Advancement. Nomination forms can be obtained by calling 453-1366.
Russian students study cars, tools in Carterville to learn U.S. culture

By Jenny Finley
General Assignment Writer

Three SIUC students are learning the parts of U.S.-made cars before they learn to speak English.

Sergey Stolbov, Sasha Vasiyanov and Roman Rejazinikin are new SIUC students this semester from Vladminor, a town 100 miles from Moscow, Russia.

The three Russian students, who did not pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language exam, have come to SIUC to learn a little of U.S. culture.

They spend four hours a day at the College of Technical Careers in Carterville studying complex U.S. machinery virtually alien to them.

"Our car machinery and tools are so far advanced compared to the Russian car market that the students are amazed at the tools and cars we have here, and barely know the names of them," said Jeff Wheeler, a graduate student in automotive technology who works with the students. "They’ve never heard of automatic mirror adjustment or air-conditioning in cars."

The students are instructed by Joe Cash, an instructor at the College of Technical Careers, Wheeler, and Sergei Dragomirov, their Russian professor who is himself learning about automotive technology.

"I sort of serve as a teaching assistant, but it’s Joe that teaches them virtually everything," Wheeler said.

Cash teaches the three students about automotive technology, working with them in the classroom as well as lab.

"I take the three of them to our lab where we work on car engines and use tools, and I also teach the students in a classroom about car machinery and tools verbally and with drawings of the machine parts," Cash said. "Many times they draw better pictures than I do."

In future weeks the Russian students will begin to work with the other students at the school.

"We’re going to try and build some relationships between our students," Cash said.

The three students will stay only for one semester and then return to share their knowledge of U.S. machines.

Stolbov said the students have had 10 years of general education, two years at a technical school in Russia and are continuing their education in the United States.

Stolbov and Rejazinikin are both 19, and Vasiyanov is 22.

Cash and his students are working on taking apart a car engine to see how it works. They plan to put it back together and take the car for a test run.

"We’ve driven some cars before," Cash said. "We’re going to drive this one, aren’t we?" he asked his students.

Cash said as long as he speaks slowly and carefully his students understand him.

"We’re very lucky to have them," Cash said. "I plan to have them over for dinner one night so we can get out some maps so I can see exactly where they come from."

James E. White, coordinator of automotive technology, said he is very pleased that his school was chosen to help educate the Russian students.

College presents agriculture award to farm president

By Kara Grover
General Assignment Writer

The president of the Illinois Farm Bureau in Bloomington has been awarded the SIUC Outstanding Service to Agriculture award for 1991-92.

John White Jr. is in his ninth year with the farm bureau.

"I’m the chief executive of a 365,000-member organization," he said. "Our mission is to improve the life of farmers in rural Illinois and to improve net farm income."

White lives in Elburn, where he has about 800 acres of farmland.

"You can take a boy out of the country, but you can’t take the country out of the boy," he said.

His job as an advocate for farmers is different than his job as a farmer, White said.

"My role is very different at home than it is at work," White said. "I go home on the weekends and I farm. My idea of a vacation is to get out in the combine and do work," he said.

The College of Agriculture will honor White for outstanding service to agriculture Feb. 28 at the SIUC All-Agriculture Banquet.

White said the award from SIUC is an honor.

"I’m really pleased that they are honoring me," he said.

White also is president of the insurance and investment companies comprising the Country Companies, the Illinois Agricultural Association Trust Co., Communications Co. and AgriVisor Services Inc.

Prior to his position as farm bureau president, White served as vice president. He also was president of Kane County Farm Bureau.

He said there never was any doubt about what he would do with his life.

"I was born and raised on a farm in Kane County, right next to where I live now," he said. "There wasn’t any question about what I wanted to do, so I just went out and did it."
FESTIVAL, from Page 3

prepare to participate in the various events, lively and informative entertainment, Ghose said.

International Programs and Services has planned a tax seminar for faculty and students from 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The International Coffeehouse, organized by the Student Programming Council, also will be a feature of the week.

"This is the first time we are having the coffeehouse in conjunction with the ISC, and we hope to offer an opportunity to the students to sample coffees and teas from different countries," said Paul Haynes, SPC fine arts chairman.

The Dorton Brothers Celtic band, a folk music group, will add an ethnic flair to the coffeehouse, with Irish, Scottish and North American music.

A national teleconference on the earth summit is planned from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 12 in Ballrooms A and B. "Universities nationwide are going to participate in this summit and it will obviously be a big event," Ghose said.

SPC also will show an African film, "Yababa," Feb. 16, at the Student Center auditorium or part of its international film series.

To add to the cultural aspect of the week, Student Center dining services will prepare a buffet of international recipes. Recipes from 20 countries will be used to serve culinary delights such as Korean Kimchee pickles and honey cakes from Hungary. All the festival events, except the buffet and Robert Bonfiglio ensemble dinner concert, are free to the public.

More information on the International Festival can be obtained by contacting the ISC at 453-3497.

VACCINATION, from Page 1

Mary Pohlmann, intern chief of staff for the SIUC Health Program, said regular, direct contact is being in contact with the employee "four to five hours a day for the past week, elbow to elbow."

Heath Service officials are cautious about prescribing the oral antibiotic, Rifampin, to students who have not had direct contact with the person who contracted the disease. Widespread administration of the antibiotic actually could contribute to the spread of the disease, Pohlmann said.

"If you kill off the sustaining bacteria, then only resistant bacteria, that which is strong enough to fight the antibiotic, would survive," she said. "This would cause the bacteria to become stronger as a whole."

Pohlmann said students should understand the meningitis bacteria is pretty common.

"About 25 percent of people have the bacteria living in their nose and throat already, she said. "It gets spread from person to person but the disease doesn't necessarily come through them."

The chance of passing the bacteria from a cafeteria dishwasher to a student eating in the cafeteria is less than minimal, Pohlmann said.

"The bacteria is generally passed through coughing, kissing and sneezing because the bacteria lies in the nose and throat," she said.

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City Council establishes Class A3 liquor license

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

The Carbondale City Council has established a new liquor license category that allows a comedy club to open in Carbondale. The council voted Tuesday to establish a new Class A3 liquor license category.

Pete resident Dan Schmechel applied for a liquor license for a new comedy club in Carbondale. He plans to open the club at 315 S. Illinois Ave.

The new Class A3 liquor license is similar to the Class A1 and A2 licenses because it demands that the holder of the license generates at least 51 percent of its total revenue from other sources besides the sale of liquor.

In addition to the similarities, the new license also contains a clause preventing the entrance of persons under 21 onto the premises of bars with the Class A3 license.

To resolve the question of the definition of "food," the license states that food is meat, poultry, fish, dairy products, vegetables and fruits.

The ordinance also states that these items may be eaten alone or in combination with each other but may not contain any alcoholic liquor except trace amounts remaining from the cooking process.

The licensee may not deliver alcoholic beverages to patrons free of charge or at a reduced price—either, according to the new ordinance.

Councilman John Yow was the only board member to vote against the new liquor license category.

Yow said too many liquor licenses are not good for any city.

"We have not given the cap we put on Carbondale a chance to work," he said. "My feeling is this just a way to maneuver around the tap to have new classifications."

If Carbondale was not the home of SIUC, the city’s number of liquor licenses would probably be cut in half, Yow said.

Liquor is the trend in this country and I have to take that into consideration," he said. "But I don't want it. If the new license will be good for Carbondale or not—it's too early to tell."
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7. WATERFORD Mobile Home Sale: Brand new, windows, furniture, suns, etc. For details, call Mr. Logan 549-7846.

8. MOBILE HOMES for rent or sale on 2 year contract. Free reasonable rates for equity. For info rent or lease, a natural for student, inquire Cheryl. Wellwood 33, 0131 S. HwY. 429-2775.

9. STILTON CHEESE:$1.50, 0.5 lb. 0.90 lb. 2.50 lb. Pick up...

10. RENTAL: HOUSE 2 BR, 1 bath, 5 mi. from campus. Call Mr. and Mrs. Johnson 549-5637.

11. RENTAL: HOUSE 2 BR, 1 bath, 5 mi. from campus. Call Mr. and Mrs. Johnson 549-5637.

12. BUILDING: REMODEL FOR RENT: 0.90 lb. 2.50 lb. Pick up...

13. WANTED: ROOMS: 5 mi. from campus. Call Mr. and Mrs. Johnson 549-5637.

14. WANTED: ROOMS: 5 mi. from campus. Call Mr. and Mrs. Johnson 549-5637.
Above, Sammy Hagar's non-stop, high power stage energy brings audience members to their feet for two hours of rock 'n' roll excitement at the Van Halen concert at the SIU Arena. Right, Hagar and Eddie Van Halen perform together one of many songs including "Finish What You Started," "You Really Got Me" and "Panama." Eddie Van Halen played a 20 minute solo while the crowd chanted "Eddie." Hagar played his first solo of the tour.

Meningitis

The definition and cause
Meningitis is an inflammation of the membranes that surround the brain and spinal cord. Meningitis can be caused by viruses or bacteria.

- Viral meningitis (also called aseptic meningitis) is generally less severe than bacterial meningitis and resolves without specific treatment. Viral meningitis is often caused frequently due to a viral infection in the stomach and intestine (enterovirus). A small number of cases are transmitted by insects such as mosquitoes or flies (arbovirus). There tends to be seasonal increases in viral meningitis cases in late summer and early autumn. There are, on average, 500 cases of viral meningitis in Illinois annually, fewer than 1 percent are fatal. The highest attack rates are in children younger than ten years.

- Bacterial meningitis is often quite severe and may result in permanent brain damage, such as hearing loss or, rarely, mental retardation. Before antibiotics were used, at least 70 percent of persons with bacterial meningitis died of the infection. With modern antibiotic treatment, the fatality rate is usually 15 percent or less, but the patient may still suffer long-term neurological problems. Bacterial meningitis occurs most often in three forms:
  1. Haemophilus influenzae type b or Hib, is the most common bacterial meningitis in children aged 5 years or younger. (Occurrence of the disease in persons older than age 5 is extremely rare.) There are, on average, 230 cases of Haemophilus meningitis in Illinois annually; fewer than 1 percent are fatal.
  2. Meningococcal meningitis, caused by Neisseria meningitides, is primarily a disease of young children. The incidence of cases declines with ages older than 1 year, and the relatively low adult cases generally occur among the elderly. There are, on average, 100 cases of meningococcal meningitis in Illinois annually, approximately 7 percent are fatal.
  3. Pneumococcal meningitis, caused by Streptococcus pneumoniae, generally strikes infants and very high risk individuals. There are, on average, 100 cases of pneumococcal meningitis in Illinois annually. In general, 5 percent to 10 percent of cases are fatal; however, in persons with certain pre-existing serious illnesses, the rate can be 20 percent to 40 percent.

How it's spread
Meningitis is not highly contagious. Both viral and bacterial meningitis are transmitted from person to person through direct contact with nose and throat secretions. In addition, healthy persons can have these bacteria in their throats and spread them to others. In addition, house pets can have these bacteria in their throats and spread them to others. Fortunately, fewer than one in 100 household house pets can spread meningitis if a person with meningitis comes in contact with them. An infected person can transmit the disease by coughing or sneezing directly in the faces of others, kising a person on the mouth or sharing a glass or cup.

Viral meningitis can also be transmitted as a result of failure to wash hands after contact with infected stools. Children, whose hygiene practices are below the level of most adults, are more likely to transmit and suffer from meningitis.

Symptoms and Susceptibility
Meningitis usually starts with sudden fever, headache and stiff neck. Other symptoms may include nausea, vomiting, abrasions to bright light, confusion and delirium. In newborns and young infants, the clinical findings of fever, headache and neck stiffness may be absent or difficult to detect, and the infant may show only extreme irritability, irritability, poor feeding and sometimes vomiting. As the disease progresses, other infants and older patients may have seizures and decreased alertness progressing to coma. Meningitis can also produce very mild symptoms, such as a fever, malaise lasting 2 to 3 days and headache.

Although persons at greatest risk of meningitis are household contacts, most persons are not susceptible to meningitis because they have had prior exposure to the particular strain of viral or bacterial infection and/or have become immune.

Treatment
Bacterial meningitis requires immediate medical attention by a physician and can be treated with antibiotics. Before antibiotics were used, at least 70 percent of persons with bacterial meningitis died of the infection. With modern antibiotic treatment, the fatality rate is usually 15 percent or less, but the patient may still suffer long-term neurological problems.

Prevention
Transmission of meningitis can be prevented by raising the level of hygiene among persons at risk of infection and those who might be spreading the disease. Persons should cover their noses and mouths when sneezing or coughing and discard used tissues promptly. Wash hands thoroughly following exposure to respiratory secretions or fecal matter, including handling of soiled handkerchiefs, diapers and so forth. To avoid exposure: persons should not share cigarettes, straws, cups, glasses or eating utensils. Eating and drinking utensils can be used by others after they have been washed.

For bacterial meningitis, household contacts and others who have close personal contact with infected persons are recommended to receive the antibiotic rifampin, which kills bacteria living in throat secretions. Since the recommendation is for use of rifampin vary according to the specific situation, it is best to consult a physician or local health department for recommendations. Even if rifampin is taken, close contacts should be observed, and any signs of serious illness must be promptly evaluated by a physician.

Van Halen rocks SIU Arena with energized performance

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

Draped in a bed sheet with the letters "SIU" painted boldly on it, Sammy Hagar asked a packed Arena Wednesday night about the banger that had been thrown to him.

"So how many people are going to sleep tonight without sheets?" he asked the crowd, which responded with roaring applause.

Hagar, along with his bandmates Michael Anthony and Alex Van Halen, performed at the SIUC Arena Wednesday night to a near capacity crowd. Tickets still were on sale when the show began, but only the highest second-level seats were left.

The Baby Animals led the show at 7:30, launching into "Rush You" with fire and enthusiasm from the entire band. Lead singer Sue DeMarchi pointed and veered off the stage and into the crowd, and the rest of the band seemed to be enjoying themselves, yet despite their best efforts, the audience barely responded. Most had not even taken their seats yet.

Follow up with "One Word," "Kneeless" and the hard driving " Ain't Gonna Get It," the Baby Animals finished with a simple "Thanks for showing up! Good night!" from DeMarchi.

Van Halen began its set with Eddie playing a streaked "Strap-On Strapper" on his guitar while shaking out of sight. The entire band cradled on stage and into " Poundcake," from its album "For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge."

The crowd responded wildly when Van Halen took the stage and bombarded the stage with hugs, kisses and flowers.

Hagar slipped on many of the coats and took interest in one particular holding a jacket that read "SIU Drinking Team."

"Hagar told the crowd, "I guess now that 1 touch, it's become a novelty."
ALBERTVILLE, France (UPI) — Markus Wasmeier was the first man to master all the new Face Bellevarde downhill course on the opening day of training Thursday.

Meanwhile, Austria’s Martin Hollwarth led the vee-jumpers in practice on the 90-meter hill.

Wasmeier clocked 1 minute and 52.64 seconds on the new piste at Val d’Isere to head Geenracht Mader of Austria and France’s Frane Kasten.

Wasmeier, winner of six super-giant slaloms and two downhills in a career which was in 1984, mastered a turned-down course which has been compared to a super-g by many racers. "It’s a huge difference between the line that you want and the one that you are able to hold," Wasmeier said. "It’s a fight all the way down, you’re always getting ready to begin another turn."

Mader, an all-round skier, said that his skills may have helped on the course.

"It was designed by Swiss Bernhard Russi, who was the 1972 Olympic downhlll champion.

"This is a special downhill with turns, it’s where my training may mean an advantage," he said.

The Face Bellevarde run is unlike any other downhill on the World Cup circuit. It is cut in a series of sweeping curves across the face of the mountain, allowing no opportunity for all-out speed.

In the second day of ski jumping practice at Courchevel, Hollwarth lead his teammate Ernst Venori in the second day of practice.

Hollwarth is a convert to the new vee-jumping style, which has altered the face of ski jumping in the last couple of years.

The Finnish team, led by 16-year-old wonderboy Toni Nieminen, is scheduled to make its first appearance on the practice hill Friday.

Tests for banned substances not out for 92 Winter Games

COURCHEVEL, France (UPI) — The chairman of the International Olympic Committee’s Medical Commission Thursday said blood testing for banned substances may be used at the Albertville Olympics. "I don’t know if (the use of blood tests in Albertville) it’s likely or unlikely," Prince Alexander de Merode of Belgium said. "I just know it’s a possibility."

"We have more or less completed development of a test. But we require the authorization of the Executive Board for confirmation in time for the Albertville Olympics."

If blood testing is accepted by the IOC Executive Board, it could be used in conjunction with urine testing to detect banned substances.

Jamaicans ready for fame in 1992

ALBERTVILLE (UPI) — This time, they are plenty wise.

It’s one thing when your T-shirts become the hit of an Olympics. It’s quite another when a downhiller merchant takes you to the cleaners.

The Jamaican booted team, its yellow and green shirts the latest fashion statement of the 1988 Calgary Games, is back. To be sure, there will be the Thrasher for a new wave of fans at the Albertville Olympics, only this time they’ll come by way of a respected German manufacturer.

The Jamaicans didn’t go to Calgary with entrepreneurial aims. They were just happy to be along for the ride. Then an Australian tipped them off to: the prospect of gold — money, not medals — in T-shirts. So the team headed downtown, found a businessman and had the shirts mass produced.

"He’s not the reputable sort," says bootedler Dudley Stokes.

Still, the bootedlers managed to break even, no small thing for a team short on cash. Money shouldn’t be a problem now. The bootedlers are learning the ways of the market, having cut a television beer commercial and travelling to Albertville under the sponsorship of their country’s tourism board.

Stokes and teammate Devon Harris soared in New York recent, making the rounds for interviews. They have become roving ambassadors. A movie on their exploits is to be released this summer. Stokes is a pilot and part-owner of a helicopter tour service. Harris, 27, is an army officer. They grew up on the island and(void)

Deadline To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

Friday February 7, 1992

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Keenan Hall, room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose application is denied, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent’s signature.

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Owners to put off decision on Mariners' buyout

SEATTLE (UPI) — Major League Baseball’s Ownership Committee Thursday put the brakes on a bid by a Japanese-led Seattle investor group trying to purchase the Seattle Mariners for $300 million.

The committee announced it needed "additional information" before deciding the fate of the bid and indicated a decision might not come before the expiration of Mariners owner Jeff Smulyan’s March 27 deadline. After that, he will consider bids from other cities, most notably Tampa-St. Petersburg.

"There is additional information and documentation that needs to be reviewed," committee chairman Fred Kahlmann said. "The Committee will meet again in March, but it is unlikely that the matter will be ready for submission to the major league ownership at that time."

The statement left backers of the bid "puzzled" but still eager to cooperate.

Bob Hartley, a spokesman for the Baseball Club of Seattle, said the group was waiting to get specific information on what "additional information" was required.

"We’ll provide it quickly and completely," Hartley said. "We’re still confident as fair-minded people that they’ll see the proposals in the best interest of baseball."

Hartley added, "We’re a little puzzled they’ve indicated an inability to decide soon. It’s kind of an open end to this process. So we’re going to try to do everything we can to expedite it."

"As part of that, we would look forward to a meeting of the principals involved," Hartley said.

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent has criticized the proposed sale of the Mariners to a group that is backed 60 percent by Nintendo Co. Ltd. President Hiroshi Yamauchi of Kyoto, Japan. The remaining 40 percent is comprised of top executives from Seattle-based corporations Boeing, Microsoft, Puget Sound Power & Light and McCaw Cellular Communications.

Yamauchi would give operating control of the franchise to his son-in-law, Minoru Arakawa, a Japanese citizen and 12-year Seattle resident who is president Nintendo of America Inc., which employs 1,200 people in the Seattle area.

Supporters of the group have pointed out that the all-cash, $100 million offer, which includes an additional $25 million in operating capital, would give the Seattle team unprecedented stability, unlike the highly leveraged Smulyan.

On Wednesday, Vincent said that just because there’s criticism of the offer, it doesn’t mean Smulyan, who has lost money each of the past three seasons, is free to move the team if a sale in Seattle does not materialize.

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**DINNER CONCERT SERIES**

The Student Center and Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. invite everyone to attend this year’s series. The series consists of a buffet dinner in the Student Center Old Main Restaurant from 6:00 - 7:45pm, and a classical concert at Shryock Auditorium at 8:00pm.

**The Robert Bonfiglio Ensemble**

Monday, February 10, 1992

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American Red Cross
Aging Holmes out to prove ‘hammer’ still heavy

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — At age 42, Larry Holmes no longer has the legs, stamina or speed that made him heavyweight champion for more than seven years.

One thing he does have is his job, the one that was the best in the once is the most and the weapon he believes will enable him to upset Ray Mercer Friday night. Mercer, 30, unbeaten and on the way up, is a 7-2 favorite over the former champ. "I he's in the field, Holmes said.

"I'm going to be in that ring, the Holmes hammer," Holmes said. "That's the left jab. If he can't get out with it, he's in trouble.

Getting out of the way is not Mercer's forte. He has won all 18 of his pro bouts by taking all the punishment his opponents could give. Bert Cooper hit him for 12 rounds in losing a decision, and Francesco Damiani outboxed Mercer for eight rounds, then suffered a broken nose and a gory cut that ended the bout in the ninth.

"I ain't no Damiani or Bert Cooper," Holmes said. "I'm going to use that left jab, all night long.'

In his prime, Holmes had one of the best jabs in boxing history. It was as quick as Muhammad Ali's, but was so hard and accurate that Holmes used it as a power punch.

"My jab is better than my right hand," Holmes said.

Br's Holmes' job was of little use when he lost two decisions to Michael Spinks in 1983 and 1986, ending his reign as champion. And Mike Tyson exploded a right hand over a lazy Holmes jab in 1986. The first of three knockdowns in a 1988 knockout victory over Holmes.

"He's thinking his speed and power's gone," Mercer said. "His job'll look good for a couple of rounds but I don't think he has the whole package.

Holmes says he will have a surprise for Mercer, if Mercer expects the ex-champion to come out moving. Holmes hopes to take advantage of Mercer’s slow starts.

"If he waits on me, the fight will be over once he gets started," Holmes said. "I'm not going to run from Ray Mercer.

And Mercer says he will have a surprise for Holmes.

"Larry's going to be in the middle of the ring alone," Mercer said. "I'm not going to be there.

Holmes said he expects Mercer to ring his outside of his jab. At 6 feet 3, Holmes is 2 1/2 inches taller than Mercer and has a substantial reach advantage.

RECRUTS, from Page 24
he looks for athletic ability—
specifically speed.

Eight of the 10 recruits in this class run a 4.6 or better in the 40, so we are pleased with the speed available," Smith said.

One of those players on the offensive side, the Dawgs have added three running backs, two wide receivers and two tight ends.

Joel Dantz of Prairie View is one of the players.

Dantz racked up 2,055 yards on 311 carries in his senior season at Stevenson High School, which led the state. He also scored 17 touchdowns in his senior season, and named a second-team all-state selection.

"He is going to fill all the holes the outside running backs have left," said Smith.

The Dawgs look to use their wide receiver depth when they fill the holes. The team is looking to use more by Monday.

Seles enters German tourney
as two-time champ, top seed

ESSEN, Germany (UPI) — Top seed Monica Seles begins her action in the $35,000 Niska Grand Prix women's tennis tournament Thursday when she meets German qualifier Angel Kerek for a berth in the quarterfinals.

The 19-year-old Seles, who won her fifth Grand Slam crown 10 days ago at the Australian Open in Melbourne, is attempting to win in Essen for the third time. She previously won in 1991 and 1992.

Kerek earned her assignment against the world's No. 1 player by winning the Italian Open in Catania, 6-4, 6-2, as the wildcard entry. Seles then won the last four's singles title at the French Open in Paris, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).

"I am very excited for this tour," Kerek said. "I believe I am in good shape and I have a lot of confidence."

This is Seles' first tourney this year after being off all of June due to an injury sustained during the junior World Championships.

In Essen, Seles will meet third-seeded Conchita Martinez this weekend, setting up the legislature for a showdown in the afternoons.

INVITE, from Page 24

March 24 against Nebraska and the Feb. 1 meet against Kansas shown us we will have some good athletes, Walker said, "and that makes the anticipation all the greater.

"I think we can see that the teams will be ready for the championships. "We will be using this as a test for a practice," Ingram said. "But I think we will be ready.

The Invite, which usually is a large event, has been scaled back this year to include just Milliken and SUIC, Ingram said.

There are a few big meets coming up in the next few weeks, and we need to relax and train for them, he said.

The meet begins at 1 p.m. Saturday.

REGISTRATION STOP
Don't be one of the 6,000 students who will have their registration held for summer and fall semesters!!

* Students who are in non-compliance with the Illinois Mandatory Immunization Law will not be allowed to register for summer and fall 1992 semesters.
* To comply with the Immunization Law you must provide documentation of immunity which can be obtained through your high school health record,family physician, local health department or if applicable, military records. If documentation cannot be obtained it will be necessary for you to receive the required immunizations as follows:

1. A combination of at least three doses of Diphtheria, Tetanus & Pertussis (DTP) with the most recent dose received within 10 years.
2. One dose of measles (Rubeola) administered with the live virus vaccine on or after 1st birthday. Students entering SUIC after July 1990 must show proof of 2 measles immunizations.
3. One dose of rubella vaccine received on or after 1st birthday.
4. One dose of mumps vaccine received on or after 1st birthday.
5. TB skin test required for all international students.

For more information regarding immunizations and the necessary documentation contact the Student Health Program Health Service Clinic at 453-4454, 453-4437, or 453-4448.

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Tyson trial testimony resumes after blaze delay

INDIANAPOLIS (IP) — The Miss Black America contest who has accused Mike Tyson of raping her in a hotel room in Indianapolis over the weekend, has arrived in court for the start of her testimony.

Defense attorneys called Madame Whitington and Cecilla Alexander to the witness list following a one-day recess triggered by the alleged hotel fire at the hotel where the jury was sequestered.

One juror was excused because of severe cold by the blizzard that left three people—one hotel guest and two firefighters—dead. An Alternate was seated.

Tyson, 25, is charged with rape and criminal deviate conduct for an alleged attack on the 18-year-old woman in his hotel room last July 19.

Tyson faces up to 60 years in prison if convicted on all charges.

Whitington testified the accuser was excited slightly after Tyson asked her on a date the afternoon before the alleged attack.

She said she and the accuser talked in a bathroom just after Tyson met contemporaries at a pagant rehearsal.

"She told me Mike Tyson asked her out. She said she was very excited," Whitington said.

"Yes, of course I'm going," she quoted the accuser as saying, "it's a lot of money. And he's dumb. See what (actress and ex-wife) Robin Givens got out of him?" She was very determined to go out with him.

Whitington said Tyson was rude a few hours later at opening ceremonies for the Indiana Black Expo, coming on as contemporaries and mocking the Rev. Jesse Jackson as the preacher.

"I heard (Tyson) say, 'You want to come to my room? You want to party? I know I'm not going to get none but you want to come anyway?" Whitington recalled.

Whitington said she told Tyson to be quiet because she wanted to hear Jackson speak, to which she said Tyson replied: "Who does she think he is, little Catholic school girl?"

Alexander also said the accuser talked about Tyson's wealth.

"(Another) contemporary said, 'Here comes your husband.' The
god said he can't speak very well," Alexander said.

"Mike doesn't have to know how to speak," she quoted the accuser as saying. "He'll make me talking. I'll make the talking."

Dr. Margaret Wattnabe, an Indiana University gynecologist, disputed earlier expert testimony by saying she has examined women who have suffered vaginal cuts during consensual sex.

She said she reviewed the report from Dr. Thomas Richardson, who examining the accuser about 26 hours following the alleged attack.

Sports Briefs

HUGHES CLUB: will stage renaissance Saturday in first of the season's Shakespearean evenings at 8 p.m. in the Hughes Club. For details call 329-8351.

ROCK CLIMBING instruction will be offered at the Recreational Center Climbing Wall. One must sign up and pay by Feb. 17 at the Recreational Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5553.

INTRA-MURAL 5-WOMEN MEET will be open to anyone in 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wed. to Sun. at the student Center Field. For details call 536-5553.

DANCE CONTEST: will be offered at the Recreational Center. One must sign up and pay by Feb. 17 at the Recreational Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5553.

PIONEER AND THEATER costume being for Disabled Western Romance will be Feb. 19. One must sign up and pay by Feb. 17 at the Recreational Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5553.

YOUTH SWIM instruction will be offered through the Recreational Center. One must sign up and pay by Feb. 17 at the Recreational Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5553.

PARENT-EDITOR SWIM instruction will be offered through the Recreational Center. One must sign up and pay at the Recreational Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5553.

HAND WATER SAFETY instruction will be offered at the Red Cross. One must sign up and pay at the Recreational Center Information Desk. For details call 515-1233.

INDOOR TENNIS instruction will be offered through the Recreational Center. One must sign up and pay at the Recreational Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5553.

FIELD BOXING PUNCHING instruction will be offered through the Recreational Center. One must sign up and pay by Feb. 17 at the Recreational Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5553.

YOGA instruction will be offered through the Recreational Center. One must sign up and pay by Feb. 17 at the Recreational Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5553.

GERBER TOWNS adventure will be March 7 and is sponsored by the Adventurer Romance One must sign up and pay by March 2 at the Recreational Center Information Desk. For details call 453-1233.

FLINTSTONE WATER POLO will be offered through the Recreational Center. One must be a member and take it in the membership '92 special card. For details call 453-1233.

WHEELS, will be offered through the Recreational Center. One must be a member and take it in the membership '92 special card. For details call 453-1233.

GROUP GOLF instruction will be offered through the Recreational Center. One must sign up and pay by Feb. 14 at the Recreational Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5311.

WEIGHT TRAINING instruction will be offered through the Recreational Center. One must sign up and pay by Feb. 14 at the Recreational Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5311.

BRIEFS POLICY: The epilogue for Sports Briefs is due days after publication. The briefs should be unsigned and must include item number, sponsor of the event and the name and address of the person submitting the brief. Submit Sports Briefs to the Daily Egyptian Sports Editor, Champaign Area Building, Room 101.

Puzzle Answers

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WHEELCHAIR SALES: Monday Feb. 10, 1992 at 9 a.m.
S.I.U. Arena Special Events Ticket Office

LINE RESERVATION CARD POLICY
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2. Cards are drawn randomly by a S.I.U. Arena Staff Member-one card per person
3. Persons receiving a card must occupy their position in line prior to the commencement of actual ticket sales, or they will be placed at the end of the line.

N: T.T.E: Being first in line for a reservation card will not assure you of buying first in line for a ticket.

Saturday, Feb. 8, 1992, Starting at 10 a.m. Charge by Phone