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Judge rules against mall financing

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer
and United Press International

The construction on the \$165 million Marion shopping mall will continue despite a judge's ruling the city illegally used a state law to help developers finance the project.

A Williamson County Judge ruled Wednesday that the city of

Marion cannot use tax increment financing to help finance the mall.

The Illinois Centre TIF does not qualify for tax increment financing because the property on which the center is being built is not blighted, Judge Thomas Haneey ruled in a memo of decision.

The TIF statute mandates that TIF incentives may be used only for developments on land that is

blighted. The statute exists to allow cities to redevelop blighted areas that could not become economically practical without special tax incentives.

"The qualification of the property for TIF treatment fails for inadequate factual determinations and a misconstruction of the TIF statute. Compliance with the TIF statute was largely illusory," Haneey

said in the memo.

Marion businessman J.D. Castellano and his co-plaintiffs, Ron Emery and Castle Loan Corp. had contended the city improperly offered tax increment financing to the Illinois Centre mall developers.

"I'm very pleased with his ruling. I think the taxing bodies ultimately are the winners here, especially the school system,"

Castellano said.

He said he doesn't oppose the mall, only the way it was financed, and said he hoped city officials would not appeal the decision.

Marion Mayor Robert Butler said other financing methods would be sought.

"There are other avenues, maybe

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Officials want party to stay in grave

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

Carbondale and University officials hope any remains of the Halloween party will die quietly.

SIU-C will implement a fall break, and the dorms will close during the Halloween weekend. With the University closed, the town will be less attractive to visitors, SIU-C President John Guyon said.

"I think we had some measure of success (last year). The population on the Strip was reduced 80 percent," Guyon said.

He said it is difficult to predict what will happen this year but hopes that the dangerous Halloween affair of the past is over. Most of the party-goers were not SIU-C students, he said.

However, the city has no specific plans for limiting the celebration at this time, City Manager Steve Hoffner said.

"We'll play it by ear and see what happens," he said. "We definitely made major steps last year and expect the trend to continue."

Hoffner is pleased with the progress made in limiting last year's celebration.

The Friday night downtown crowd last year was estimated at



Daily Egyptian file photo

In the past, more than 30,000 people have come to Carbondale for Halloween weekend. Last year the street party was confined to the area north of College Street.

1,500 people while Saturday night's crowd was an estimated 3,500 people.

As many as 30,000 people jammed eight blocks of Illinois Avenue and Grand Avenue during the party in previous years. The crowds last year were confined to the area north of College Street.

The street party contributed to the image of a party school while

the academic side of SIU-C was being overshadowed by this particular weekend, Hoffner said.

University students have mixed opinions about the celebration.

Linda Ramey, a senior in psychology who lives in Allen Hall, agrees with the decision to cut down on the party.

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Gus Bode



Gus says the ghost of Halloween past will have to study on Halloween weekend.

Senate candidates disagree on arms spending

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Lynn Martin and Paul Simon do not see eye to eye on arms spending. The two candidates running for U.S. Senate this November agree only on the need to resolve the situation in the Persian Gulf.

Incumbent Simon wants the military to make do with a lot of less money, but Martin does not want drastic defense cuts.

Martin, the Republican candidate from Loves Park, blasted Simon for proposing 50 percent cuts in defense spending but said little about her own ideas for defense

cuts.

Martin stopped at Southern Illinois Airport Wednesday as part of a two-day, nine city fly-around and criticized her opponent for talking tough on Iraq while asking for huge defense cuts.

Simon, the Democratic Senator from Makanda, believes reducing defense spending by 10 percent each year for five years would not hurt the military but spending is more likely to be cut 30 percent in that time, Ellen Golin, Simon's campaign press secretary, said.

Golin said the reductions proposed by Simon would not add up to a 50 percent cut, as Martin estimated. The cuts would be closer



Lynn Martin

to 41 percent, not accounting for inflation.

The difference between a 40 percent cut and a 50 percent cut is significant, a spokesperson at Simon's office said.

Simon would reduce the defense

budget by \$10 billion with the elimination of the Strategic Defense Initiative Program, the B-2 stealth bomber and the MX missile program.

Simon believes 60 percent of the defense budget could be reduced if the United States did not have to defend Europe from Soviet invasion, a threat which has diminished, Golin said.

Martin proposed a reduction of 4 to 7 percent. She said if the defense budget had been cut during the 80s as much as Simon wanted, the United States would not have the resources it has today to place

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Partly sunny, 90s

GPSC supports refund of insurance premium

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council joined Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday night in support of a proposal to refund health insurance premium money to students.

GPSC unanimously accepted the proposal that, if passed by the Board of Trustees, will give students a \$20 credit on their bursar

bills for both the fall and spring semesters and a \$11.95 reduction for the summer term.

This same proposal was accepted by USG Aug. 29.

The original bid for health insurance covered a \$400,000 debt incurred last year, the insurance coverage and a surplus of about \$250,000 for this year. A new bid covered the debt, the insurance, and allowed a surplus of about \$900,000.

"We were getting triple

whammed," said Charles Ramsey, president of GPSC.

Ramsey said the graduate students did not want to pay for the students of the past, the present and the future.

If passed by the Board of Trustees, the refunds will bring the surplus down to about the same amount the original bid provided.

Sam McVay, director of student health programs had other ideas for the \$900,000 surplus.

In an earlier meeting of the

GPSC executive board, McVay proposed that the extra money be spent on X-ray equipment.

"None of us doubt the need for new X-ray equipment," said Susan Hall, GPSC vice president for administrative affairs.

However, the executive board did not want the money to come out of health insurance premiums.

Instead, the board wanted to see the request for money presented next year as a regular expense, Hall said.

United States plans to rescue trapped citizens

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The United States planned to begin an airlift Friday to evacuate some of the 2,200 trapped Americans in Kuwait and President Bush accepted an Iraqi invitation Thursday to address Iraqis on television.

The Iraqi government confirmed Thursday that its troops shot an American man in Kuwait. The shooting appears to be the first of an American during the Persian Gulf conflict.

The State Department said the airlift, dubbed the "flight of mercy," aboard a U.S.-chartered Iraqi Airways jet marks the first agreement between the United States and Iraq to permit the evacuation of U.S. citizens from Kuwait or Iraq, other than diplomatic personnel and their families.

It was not clear whether American men would be allowed to join women and children being permitted to leave Kuwait. Iraqi troops, who invaded Kuwait Aug. 2 and depose the government, have been rounding up Western males and shipping them to potential military targets in Iraq to use them as shields against an attack.

In the agreement struck by the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad, the plane is to pick up U.S. citizens in Kuwait, return to Baghdad for the issuance of exit permits at planeside, then fly to Amman, Jordan, the State Department said.

There was no indication whether the flight would be the first of many, how many Americans would be permitted to leave at one

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Sports

Smith, Hart ready for home opener

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Saluki football coaches say Saturday's opponent, Indiana State, plays much like last weekend's foe Northern Iowa, but they are hoping for a reverse image in the final outcome.

Saturday's kickoff against Indiana State is at 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

"Indiana State is very similar in the way they play and what they attempt to do," Saluki head coach Bob Smith said. "If we've seen a similar team the week before (Northern Iowa), that should help us prepare."

Last week UNI threw long often and with success against the Saluki defense beating SIU-C 30-9,

coincidentally Indiana State Sycamores' quarterback John Sites went deep against Central Missouri State winning 37-16. Sites completed only eight passes but gained 241 yards and two touchdowns.

Defensive coach Gerry Hart believes after the Sycamores see how UNI went deep against SIU-C, they will do the same.

"I anticipate they will throw long early in the game," Hart said. "This team throws long often on first downs."

Despite the breakdown in the Saluki defensive backfield last week, both Hart and Smith stress that the basic game plan will not be changed.

"We don't want to change things radically," Hart said. "I was

pleased that UNI didn't have many sustained drives and that we made four turnovers. But the big play did hurt us."

The Sycamore defense led the Gateway conference last weekend giving up only 92.0 rushing yards. The leader of the defense is senior nose tackle Pete Georges who had nine tackles including three for losses.

Smith said he might have to pass early and often to loosen up the stingy Sycamore defense.

"They have a veteran defense," Smith said. "We might come out and launch it early. That will make them play both the run and pass equally."

Saluki fans will get their first

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS vs. INDIANA STATE

Kickoff: McAndrew Stadium (17,324 cap.), Carbondale, 1:30 p.m.

Coaches: SIU-C, Bob Smith (2nd season, 2-7). ISU, Dennis Ratz (10th season, 56-56-1).

1990 Records: SIU-C (0-1), ISU (1-0)

Series: ISU leads series over SIU-C 13-14.

Last Meeting: ISU won 35-24 at ISU.

Nicknames: SIU-C Salukis, ISU Sycamores

Conference: Both teams are in the Gateway Conference.

Enrollment: SIU-C - 24,000, ISU - 12,005.

Affiliation: Both teams are NCAA Division I-AA.

On The Air: WCIL 101.5 FM.

Team Colors: SIU-C maroon & white. ISU royal blue & white.

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Baseball vacancy misses deadline

By Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

It looks like Saluki baseball fans will have to suffer through the weekend before finding out who the new baseball coach will be.

A new baseball coach is needed to replace Itchy Jones who had been SIU-C's baseball coach since 1970. It was announced last Saturday that Jones had accepted the position as head coach at the University of Illinois.

The committee formed by Athletics Director Jim Hart to find a new baseball coach meets today, but a decision will probably not be made.

"We had hoped to make an announcement by Friday," Hart said, "but it looks like we won't be making any announcements until next week."

Although Hart declined to mention any of the names of



Riggleman

people who have applied for the job, one definite candidate is current Saluki baseball assistant coach Sam Riggleman. Riggleman has already put in his application for the job, but doesn't know what his chances are of getting the job.

"I'll just have to wait and see like everybody else," Riggleman said.

Riggleman, a native of Mansfield, Ohio, has been the assistant baseball coach at SIU-C for two years.

Before coming to SIU-C Riggleman served as head coach

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Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Punch practice

Freshman Jeff Hall at martial arts club meeting Tuesday night at the Student Recreation Center.

Saluki Invite brings tough competition to Davies Gym

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team opens its home season this weekend as host of the 14th Saluki Invitational. The Salukis will be trying to win its own tournament for the first time since 1984.

The Salukis will face stern opponents in Alabama, Bowling Green State, Northwestern and Portland.

The Salukis play at 3 and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Davies Gymnasium. Tonight the Salukis meet Bowling Green State and Northwestern. Saturday the Salukis get a shot at Alabama and Portland.

SIU-C has won its Saluki Invitational only twice (1983 and 1984) but has been the runner-up four times.

Saluki volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer does not see any one team as a tournament favorite.

"All four of the visiting teams, including ourselves, usually don't play each other," Hagemeyer said. "It's hard to know what to expect."

"Northwestern is a Big 10

school and they'll offer great competition for us because they see it day after day. Portland is in a very tough conference so I would expect just as much from them this weekend. Alabama is very young, this is only the second year of their volleyball program."

Saluki starters for the tournament include no seniors. Hagemeyer's revised offense will feature three middle blockers, junior Debbie Briscoe and sophomores Dana Olden and Stacy Snook. Freshman Stephanie Liester and junior Lori Simpson will be outside hitters and junior Martha Farnhaber will run the offense at setter.

Hagemeyer said her team needs to work on developing the game as a whole.

"We'll work on controlling the tempo of the game and the execution of our skills," Hagemeyer said. "At this point we'll worry about those things and not too much of anything else."

"As the season wears on then that game plan changes, but for right now that's what we'll concentrate on."

U of I coach Itchy, let's stop it there

The University of Illinois athletic department has been accused of a few violations concerning its basketball program over the past year, such as paying recruits; and now we at SIU-C can make a case for one more violation.

"Stealing." They stole our baseball coach, our 'Itch', orange and blue handed.

Richard 'Itchy' Jones, the man with the best Illinois nickname south of 'Air' Jordan, has laid tracks to U of I to take the helm as its new head baseball coach.

After serving SIU-C at the same position for 21 seasons and compiling a 738-345-5 record, including six Missouri Valley Conference titles, the Herrin native has taken his magic wand up to Illinoisville to perform his winning feats.

No, Illinois just couldn't be satisfied with what they had. They have the most successful basketball program in the state. Twenty-win seasons are ho-hum to Illini fans; they're used to being in the Top 10 or else.

Wait, current U of I coach Lou Henson was snared up by Illinois from the New Mexico State. Can't blame Lou from leaving the rolling dirt of the Southwest. Hmmmm...a prior Illini felony.

And U of I football has been the perennial powerhouse of the state. The Illini were 10-2 last season



From the Press Box

Paul Pabst

under coach/Athletics Director John Mackovic. And they...hold on, Mackovic jumped on the Illini bandwagon right from the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs. The sneaky devils waved the title of athletics director under John's nose. KC was helpless. Can you see a pattern starting to emerge? Is this proof?

Yes, this is proof that U of I knows winning, and how to get the people it believes will give its programs success. It is guilty only of wooing successful coaches.

But U of I didn't have the best baseball program. In one national poll last season the Salukis finished No.13 while the Illini finished No.14. "Ha, we're better," Saluki fans could laugh. We had more wins than U of I, but they set out to remedy that, they did. That laugh us now a lowly groan.

We did give U of I a taste of its own sticky fingeredness when about 1-1/2 years ago we heisted Illini football assistant coach Bob Smith down Interstate 57 to head

the Saluki football program.

But back to our problem. If Henson was offered bigger money than U of I was paying him by some other school, the Illini brass would probably put up a monetary battle.

Jones' offer from the Illini included a raise in salary reported to be over \$70,000. SIU-C was paying him just \$56,172 per season, making him the third highest paid coach at SIU-C even though he has more than a decade seniority over the top two.

When Jones was pondering his departure last week, Athletics Director Jim Hart said, "I would not want to lose him, but I wouldn't want to knock our salary scheme out of whack."

Maybe Hart couldn't have kept 'Itchy' even if he matched the Illinois salary offer. SIU-C couldn't offer a facility like U of I's, or a large baseball budget like the Illini have, or the prestige of coaching in the Big 10. Jones said all these things were the benefits that were making him look at the U of I job.

So SIU-C is out one living legend.

We still have Jones' assistant Sam Riggleman, who recruited and was the pitching coach under Jones during last year's 49-10 season, the most wins in SIU-C

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Newsrap

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Thatcher urges Parliament to force Iraq from Kuwait

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher urged members of Parliament Thursday to send a unified and unequivocal message to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that he must withdraw unconditionally from Kuwait, and she vowed to use military force against him if necessary. She also said she was considering sending more military forces to the Persian Gulf to join naval and air forces already there. No elaboration was offered.

Reserve pilot's funeral red, white and blue

HOUSTON (UPI) — The family of an Air Force reserve pilot killed in a cargo plane accident while ferrying supplies for U.S. troops in the Middle East wanted everyone to remember the colors for which he died. So instead of black, the color scheme for Maj. John Gordon's funeral Thursday was red, white and blue. Many of the more than 200 mourners wore the requested colors, while others simply wore brightly colored clothes to his funeral at Veterans National Cemetery in north Houston.

Democrats scramble to agree on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic leaders scrambled Thursday, on the eve of their latest budget summit with Republicans, to come up with a deficit-reduction plan they had pledged to have ready by the opening of the talks. President Bush planned to open the budget summit, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Friday at Andrews Air Force Base, before reading to Finland for a meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, administration officials said.

Teachers end strikes in Illinois, two states

United Press International

Striking teachers ended walkouts Thursday in California, Michigan and Illinois as nearly 4,000 other unionized educators manned picket lines in wage and benefit disputes affecting more than 61,000 students nationwide. Teachers in Michigan's Engadine school district reached tentative agreement Thursday on a contract for 48 teachers, ending a two-day strike. Classes also resumed in Danie, Ill.

NASA studies Columbia shuttle fuel leak

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The fuel leak that grounded the hard-luck shuttle Columbia Wednesday might involve a faulty pump in the orbiter's engine room, officials said Thursday, raising the possibility of another launch try by the end of next week. But NASA officials, reeling from yet another failure in a launchless summer of setbacks and delays, stressed that technicians would not get back into Columbia's engine compartment until Friday and that no final decisions on how to proceed would be made until the leak is precisely pinpointed.

Car bomb wounds Teamsters treasurer

CHICAGO (UPI) — The secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Union Local 703 was wounded Thursday when a bomb destroyed his car while it was parked on a West Side street. Deputy Police Superintendent Edward Wodnicki said Lucien Senese, 34, of suburban Oak Brook, was wounded when a bomb, apparently attached to the car's ignition, went off.

Corrections/Clarifications

The fees are \$14 for Carbondale Park District residents to join Carbondale Soccer, Inc. This information was incorrect in the Aug. 29 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

The East Perry Lumber Company, Frohna, Mo., holds a contract with the U.S. Forest Service to cut timber in the Fairview portion of the Shawnee National Forest. Rene Cook and Debra Bouton are residents of Pomona. This information was incorrect in the Sept. 5 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

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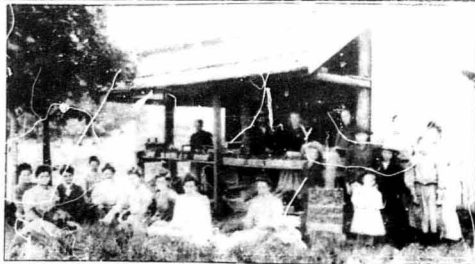


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In 1917, members of an Anna farm family pose with the fruits of their labor in the farm's strawberry packing shed.

Show features history of Illinois farmlands

By Michelle R. Walker
Staff Writer

An exhibit opening Monday at University Museum in Faneer Hall will tell the complete story of the way farming in Southern Illinois has changed in the past 130 years.

"The exhibit shows us images of farm life that many people do not know, or that people have forgotten," said Jane Adams, an organizer of the project and a professor of anthropology at the University.

"A Century of Illinois Farming" is a series of dozens of old photographs and articles collected from two farming families. Both farms, of the Walton and Kimber families, are in Union county.

Both farms began about the same time as the railroad in Union county in the 1850s. Back then, they were expansive operations, and the Walton farm even supported a dairy.

The Great Depression, World War II and the baby boom are all

traced in the exhibit, documenting the ways the farms changed to deal with a slow economy in the 1930s and then to meet an intense demand for production in the 1940s.

Also revealed is the role of women on the farm. The history of women in agriculture has been invisible and is presently being re-examined, said Adams.

"Farms could not function without the work of women in the home where they made soap and made clothes and gave birth to the labor force. And they fed up to 20 people because they fed their own family plus the farm hands" Adams said.

All materials gathered for the exhibit, including interviews, letters and a journal, were collected from the Waltons and Kimbers, who have kept an extensive history of their families.

A video featuring excerpts from the interviews and images of the farms is in the works and will be finished before the exhibit closes Nov. 2.

Moving Wall to stop by area

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The Moving Wall, a replica of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial, will be on display in Murphysboro Sept. 9-16.

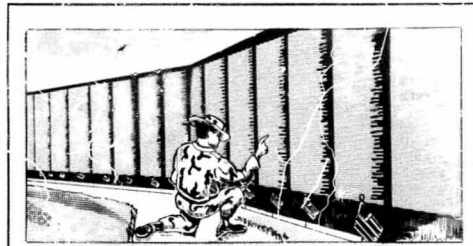
The truck and the crew required to set up the wall will arrive on Sept. 9, but it will not be open for display until the next day, said Dav. Lavender, one of the Murphysboro veterans who worked to bring the wall to Southern Illinois.

The official ceremony opening the wall for public viewing will be at 7 p.m. on Sept. 11. The Marine Corps League Color Guard in Chester will perform Lavender said. The night will be considered family night and he urges families of Vietnam veterans to attend the ceremonies.

The wall, which is half the size of the original memorial in Washington, D.C., travels around the country. It is displayed to the public, free of charge, in different locations throughout most of the year. Etched into its smooth, black surface are the names of the 58,132 Americans recorded as dead or missing in action during the Vietnam conflict.

The brain child of California Vietnam veteran John De... the wall has attracted hundreds of thousands of visitors since its first appearance in October, 1984. It has been displayed in diverse geographic locations such as Hawaii, Alaska, Guam and Puerto Rico.

The wall travels great distances to allow people to see the replica who would not otherwise have the chance to see the original or to commemorate the servicemen and women who fought in Vietnam, Lavender said.



The Moving Wall

Sept. 9	Wall arrives, set up begins
Sept. 10	Informal viewing
Sept. 11	Chester Marine Corps Color Guard 7 p.m.
Sept. 12	Cerrilla American Legion 7 p.m.
Sept. 13	Sikeston American Legion 7 p.m.
Sept. 14	POW-MIA Day, Candlelight vigil 11:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	U.S. Navy "Flying Rifles" 7 p.m.
Sept. 16	Closing Ceremony

Graphic by Jay Wilson

"We had a lot of folks here who had sons who went there (Vietnam) and never made it back." Lavender, a Vietnam veteran, said. "I've been to see it (the original memorial), but a lot of folks may not have the chance to go there. We just don't want to forget our war, even though they don't call it a war."

The Moving Wall Committee is comprised of veterans and volunteers who have worked for several years to bring the wall to Southern Illinois, Lavender said. The request to bring the exhibit to the area was first made in 1986, but it was not until Spring of this year that Patriot Bravo Company, a

group of veterans and volunteers that advocates dedication to patriotic endeavors, was notified that the wall was available to appear to coincide with the Murphysboro Apple Festival.

The Patriot Bravo Company then began a volunteer drive and fund raising efforts to expedite the process and defray the costs of bring the wall in.

The Moving Wall will be located in a forum area north of the intersection of Seventeenth and Walnut Streets in Murphysboro. It will be available for viewing 24 hours a day and will remain so until midnight on Sept. 16.

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Too many students defaulting on loans

SOME COLLEGE students are getting something for nothing—their degrees.

Student loan default rates are soaring, but the students won't be the ones paying off their loans this year. Instead, taxpayers will foot the \$2.4 billion bill.

While trade schools and community colleges are the primary defaulters, four-year universities, such as SIU, are still at fault.

SIU-E leads the public universities in Illinois with the highest loan default rate of 17.7 percent during fiscal year 1988, the most recent figures, while SIU-C isn't far behind with the fourth largest default rate.

SOME STUDENTS JUST aren't paying back their loans and it's putting loan guarantors such as the Higher Education Assistance Foundation in serious financial trouble.

HEAF is on the brink of financial collapse because of unpaid student loans. If this organization goes bankrupt, needy college students in the future may have to go without the aid.

It's tragic that some good kids may be denied a college education because some naughty college students didn't pay back their loans.

IF STRICTER GUIDELINES and stronger credit checks were imposed on the students wanting to get the loan, maybe there wouldn't be so many defaulters.

Mastercard or Visa policy mandates no checks on students' loan status unless the loan is issued by one of the two companies. You can owe thousands of dollars to a university and still get a major credit card.

Background checks that include looking at loan status would be a good idea before issuing a credit card. If students know their credit history can be tainted if they default on a loan, maybe they'll be a little more eager to pay.

BUT BEFORE WE point too many fingers and slap too many wrists, let's ask ourselves why the loans aren't repaid.

Could it be that students just aren't able to repay the loans because they are too unskilled to get a job, despite their degrees?

Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said in a handbook on how to reduce the number of loan defaulters that everyone must accept part of the blame—from the teachers who taught the students to lenders of the loan.

IT'S NO SECRET that the Japanese educational system is light years ahead of ours. And it's no secret that there has been a decline in SAT and ACT scores over the past decade.

In some ways the 1980s were the decade of decline in education, and our students may be suffering for it now.

We are not condoning defaulting on loans, but maybe if we spend a little more time worrying about the education are students are receiving and a little less time worrying about the money they're not paying back, the latter would resolve itself.

Quotable Quote

"She's in complete remission. She's doing fine and chasing squirrels on the White House ground."—Anna Perez, a spokeswoman, said in reference to the nation's No. 1 dog, Mille, and her heroic bout with lupus.

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M. J. [unclear] Chicago Tribune



Letters

Student wants end to apartheid

Nelson Mandela's visit to the United States over the summer prompted the high-minded moral posturers, who seem to proliferate on Capitol Hill, in the media and on our university campuses, to insist that we pass "legislation," which would prohibit U.S. corporations from doing business in South Africa or with companies which continue to operate there, until South Africa ends its policy of racial separation.

To be sure, apartheid is clearly the most hateful and repugnant example of racism the world has seen since the time of Adolf Hitler.

However, the picture the media paints for us, one of us, being morally superior, siding up on the side of the "angels" and imposing a "solution," is a pretty little picture, but the recent outbreaks of black-on-black and white-on-white violence ought to show us that the actual situation is much more complex than the media would have us believe.

The fact that American corporations provide many of the best jobs available to South African blacks is lost to the media. The fact that tens of thousands of blacks annually immigrate into South Africa to get jobs like these, which can be found almost nowhere else in Africa, is also conveniently ignored by the press. Were American corporations to pull out, not only would millions of blacks lose their jobs, but the companies would face the prospect of

dumping off significantly devalued factories, stores and such which lose their value by the simple fact that the market for them is suddenly flooded. Corporations will not lose out—they will compensate for losses, either by laying off workers' jobs, occupied mostly by members of the poor and working classes, which are surely the first to go, raising prices or both. Of course, they will undoubtedly be accused of "profiteering."

The whites in South Africa are ethnically, politically and religiously divided. There are important Indian and Asian minorities present, as well as the black majority.

Each of these groups has their own special interests and opinions. The largest politically organized group in South Africa is the Zulu tribe with six million members, while the African National Congress comes in a distant second with three and a half million members.

Last month Nelson Mandela, on a trip to Kenya, had nothing but praise for the arch-leftist, one-party regime in power there.

"Black democracy is different from white democracy," he said. The fact that our media continues to single him out and place him on a pedestal ought to clue us in to the hidden leftist agenda buried in their neat little morality plays.

Chief Buthelezi is the leader of the Zulu tribe. He is a pro-market

conservative who has always opposed a U.S. boycott.

He has tried to keep lines of communication with the government open. It was he who refused to negotiate with the government until Mandela was released from prison. In return, the Zulus continue to be victimized by the violence of the ANC, which is infamous throughout Africa for its long-standing policy of using violence against anyone who does not agree with its far-left views.

Buthelezi, on the other hand, has always been an outspoken opponent of violence (although lately he has had trouble getting many of his followers, who are fed up with being victimized, to agree). One thing is for sure—we won't be seeing Buthelezi on any tee-shirts.

The situation in South Africa is extremely complicated and delicate. The idea that we can impose a "solution" from eight thousand miles away, even though we can't even solve our own budget deficit, is ludicrous.

If a boycott is enacted, three things will happen: South African blacks get the shaft, American corporations and their customers get the shaft and the morally superior American Democrats get the votes.

The funny thing about liberals is that they love to pontificate from the mountain, but they never have to come down and live in the messes they create.—Jeff Conner, sophomore, political science.

Health care problem for area

Earlier this week, Gov. Thompson signed a comprehensive rural health bill at the Du Quoin State Fair.

After years of defeating good legislation designed to solve the lack of health care in rural Illinois, Thompson finally broke down and admitted that the problem had become so bad that a solution could no longer be put off.

Inaccessible health care is growing in our counties, but it is much worse in some parts of Southern Illinois.

This problem makes it harder for senior citizens to stay in their homes. It contributes to the high infant mortality rate which has plagued Illinois for the last 10 years and it makes rural Southern Illinois a less attractive place to live.

This year, for the first time, a comprehensive bill to correct deficiencies in rural health care was passed by the legislature and

was signed by the governor.

This is the first step to creating a successful and innovative program of quality rural health care. I am proud to be a part of its successful passage through the General Assembly.

Problems still exist. Adequate funding was not provided this year and may be difficult to work out in the future.

The scope and depth of the rural health care problem are difficult to impress on suburban and some urban legislators. The cost of a comprehensive rural health care plan could be significant, but the cost of not enacting a program will be even higher.

Funding has been provided within the scope of a balanced budget in the past.

The 1989 budget contained money for rural health care, but it was vetoed out by Gov. Thompson.

The next important step is to get this funding passed and signed by

the next governor.

Whether a Democrat or a Republican, the next governor must show compassion and foresight and provide the money that Southern Illinois needs for rural health care.

This is not an area where we need to spend billions of dollars. It is a case where we could spend a little on prevention and reap many rewards.

Adequate health care is taken for granted in too many parts of Illinois, including right here in our area.

Imagine if you had to travel a hundred miles to get a child to a hospital after an accident.

Imagine if your wife was going to have a baby and you lived two hours from the nearest delivery room.

This is an unacceptable state of affairs, one which we are only now beginning to solve.—Larry D. Woolard, state representative.

Perspective

Fair well

Once the gate opened, summertime amusement electrified the air. From little toddlers to grandparents, the fairgoers were out to enjoy the 68th Du Quoin State Fair.

Amusement rides pacified, scared or thrilled fairgoers. A dance area let teens move to the rhythm, music from live bands filled the air, and plenty of fair foods such as corn dogs, cotton candy and freshly squeezed lemonade called to the hungry.

With the potential for war in the Middle East on the minds of most people, one of the more popular amusement rides seemed to be "Tank Tag," a game where one person drives a tank and another shoots balls at an opposing tank. Several other rides caught the interest of fairgoers, from a double ferris wheel to a Fun House.

Old standbys never lose their popularity. The merry-go-round and an air-filled castle

kept young children content.

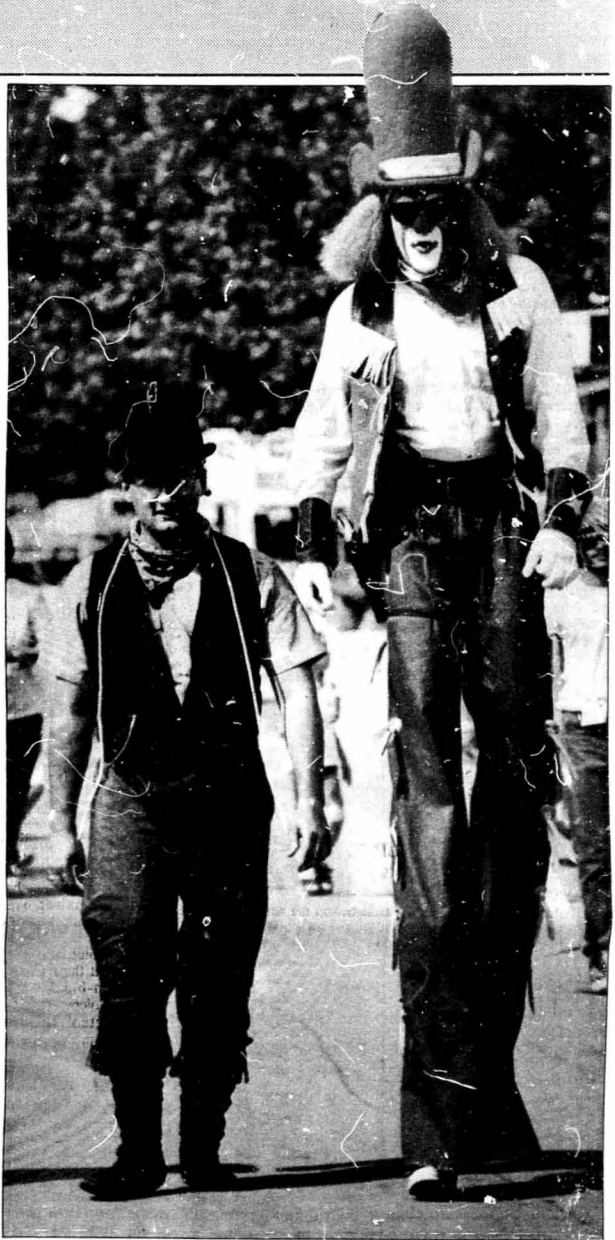
And what would a state fair be without farm animals? Animal competitions were held throughout the week and the University of Illinois even brought their Chinese Pigs to show. There was also a petting zoo for the children, and anyone else who could brave the smell of the variety of farm animals.

The fair also offered other types of entertainment for those who would rather skip the traditional amusements.

Several paid concerts in the grandstand catered to many musical tastes. From country to rock, bands played often to entertain those who took a break from walking around the fair.

Fair officials estimated this year's attendance at 462,000, an increase of 36,000 over 1989. Officials also said attendance was twice what it was in 1986 when the state began operation of the fair.

**Photos and text
by Heidi Diedrich**



At left, Tony Star of St. Louis, left, who claims to be one of the Midwest's fastest balloon sculptors, and Gary Noel of Mulvane, Kan., dressed as Yo-Yo the Clown and a stilt walker, stroll through the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. Above, 1 1/2-year-old Ryan Owens receives comfort from his older brother Jake, 4 1/2, on the airplane rides last week at the Du Quoin State Fair. The boys are the sons of Debbie Owens of Golconda.



Above, Eddie Stangon of Tempe, Ariz., takes a break from the Fun House on a slower day at the fair. At left, Traci Parker, 5, daughter of Jan Parker of Cartersville, looks frantically for her mother after the front end of the air-filled castle deflated at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Theatre starts schedule with children's story

University News Service

Author James E. VanOosting, chairman of SIU-C's speech communication department, will read from his new children's novel, "Electing J.J.," to open the 1990-91 season at the University's Marion Kleinau Theatre.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7. Admission is free.

The story revolves around three friends and their adventures as they pit themselves against a corrupt mayor. It should appeal to all ages.

The Kleinau Theatre's schedule for the upcoming year offers a variety of material—everything from a stage rendition of "The Handmaid's Tale" by Margaret Atwood to poetry which examines the lives of Fidel Castro and Adolf Hitler.

The theater, formerly called the Calibre Stage, was established as a laboratory where artists could stage works not originally written for performance—short stories, poetry and the like.

It's located on the second floor of the Communication Building.

Here is a list of the 1990-91 lineup:

- "Loss: Stories About the End of Things—An Evening of Contemporary Performance," 8 p.m., Sept. 27-29, \$4.
- "Fu'u: Poetry and Prose of Yevgeny Yevushenko," 8 p.m., Oct. 18-19, \$2.
- "On a Thread: Stories by Saki," 8 p.m., Nov. 29 - Dec. 1, \$4.
- "Performance Hour," 4 p.m. Dec. 6, free.
- "Performance Hour," 8 p.m. Jan. 25, free.
- "Talking Relationships," 8 p.m. Feb. 28 - March 2, free.
- "Always a Bridesmaid," 8 p.m. March 28-29, \$2.
- "The Handmaid's Tale," 8 p.m. April 25-27, \$4.

Police Blotter

Two University students were arrested and charged with auto burglary and criminal damage to a motor vehicle at 1:05 a.m. Wednesday, University Police said.

Clinton M. Duke, 18, 128 Allen III, and Bradley L. Griffith, 19, 1233 Neely Hall, were observed trying to open the doors of vehicles in Parking Lot 106, across from Meadowridge Apartments, by University Police.

Both students were apprehended by police after breaking the sun roof on a Ford truck and taking a radar detector.

They were taken to Jackson County Jail where they were to appear before a judge.

A University student was arrested and charged with failure to report a motor vehicle accident at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, University Police said.

Richard Rabold, 21, 704 B S. James St., backed his car into the door panel of another vehicle in Parking Lot 77, on Forest Street south of Whitney Street, police said.

Former student to rock with Bach at Shryock

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

It's one of Johann Sebastian Bach's most complex works, an aria with 30—count 'em, 30—variations of contrasting rhythms and moods. To a concert pianist, this mammoth solo translates into 74 minutes of non-stop performing.

Sounds like it might tend to drain a person, doesn't it?

"You better believe it does," said Robert Siemers from his office at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Siemers, who graduated from SIU-C with a bachelor's degree in music in the early '80s, will return to his alma mater at 8 tonight for a performance of Bach's "Goldberg Variations" in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

Siemers, who is pursuing his

doctorate in piano at Indiana University, said this aria with 30 variations "taxes the pianist physically, mentally and emotionally."

But Siemers says the hard work is worth the satisfaction he gets in performing works by this great 18th century composer. In fact, he has gone on record as calling Bach the greatest composer ever to walk the face of the earth.

"Bach's music is divine," he said. "It's a perfect balance of poetry and mathematics."

"His music transcends beyond the performance idiom. He transcribes well. The essential character is not lost whether performed on a moog synthesizer or by a string quartet," the pianist opined, in reference to the fact that Bach originally wrote his music for

harpsichord and clavichord.

"Whereas a Chopin nocturne for piano doesn't transcribe to a symphony orchestra particularly well," Siemers added.

Siemers said his love for Bach really began in 1984 while under the tutelage of Lee Luvisi at the University of Louisville.

Of his years in Colorado, Siemers said he has nothing but fond memories of studying under Mary Jane Grizzel in the School of Music.

"Its small size and friendly faculty made SIU the perfect place to begin my studies," Siemer said.

It was while studying at SIU-C that Grizzel helped Siemers devise a fingering style to best suit his talents.

Siemers, a little person, uses a different fingering technique than

other pianists to adapt piano arrangements to the size of his hands.

But Siemers noted that it's not the size of his hands that prevents him from performing big virtuosic show pieces. It's the reach of his forearms.

"Virtually every piece in piano literature that I really think is valuable, I can play," Siemers said.

Siemers recently performed for Rudolf Serkin, whom he simply calls, "the greatest pianist alive."

Of Siemers' performance, Serkin has said, "His interpretation and technical mastery moved me very much."

"That compliment is worth ten or twenty thousand dollars to me," Siemers said. "It would be like Walter Cronkite saying to you, 'Hey kid, I like your work.'"



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not quite as good as the TIF," he said. "I think there quite possibly will be other things available. I expect the project to proceed."

An appeal is possible but that decision will not be made until city officials study the judge's ruling, Butler said.

"We expect to do whatever the city can do to see that the project is completed," he said.

During the trial, Marion businessman J.D. Castellano's attorneys argued that the city improperly designated the Illinois Centre property as a TIF district to lure developers to Marion.

Attorneys representing the city

said the property was blighted because it was subject to flooding and was unlikely to develop without incentives because a road had to be built for access to Illinois 13.

Haney ruled that even though Illinois 13 is a limited access highway it is not a right-of-way problem.

"The policy and action of the state or state agency in establishing limited access highways, (however beneficial to the public) and the difficulty in obtaining commercial access thereto, cannot be construed to be a blight factor! State policy is not blight," Haney wrote in the

memorandum.

Haney rejected the notion that the property is susceptible to flooding.

"The Broeking property is high and dry. There is no constituent growth-impeding factor of flooding present. The evidence on this point is overwhelming," he wrote.

The Illinois Centre property does not qualify for tax increment financing because it had been farmed last year. Farm land cannot qualify if it has been farmed within the past five years.

Haney ruled that the property was likely to develop without TIF subsidies.

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"It was kind of getting out of hand," she said, adding that she has been to the celebration three times. People were getting into fights and throwing things, she said.

Ramey plans to go home over fall break.

Some students believe the party should go on, but the crowd should also act responsibly.

"It seems necessary to blow off steam as along as the crowd realizes they have to act responsibly," said Kevin Easterwood, a junior in public relations who lives off-campus. "I think it can continue, but with the understanding that it won't be as wild as it has been." He plans to stay in Carbondale over break.

Robert Kemnitz, a senior in Cinema and Photography who lives off-campus, said the attitude on the Strip was different that previous years. Instead of a fun attitude, it was a 'let's get 'em' attitude, he said.

Mike McLaughlin, a sophomore in political science and pre-law, has

never been to the celebration, but said he has heard about the riots and destruction.

The fall break will make the situation worse. The break will give people more time to party, said McLaughlin.

"They can kick people out of the dorms, but they can't make everyone else leave," he said.

Mike VanHook, a freshman in photographic production technology who lives in Neely, has never been to the Strip on Halloween but is thinking about going if he can find a place to stay over break.

Arrests and injuries declined last Halloween from previous years. Arrests by the Carbondale Police Department totaled 84, compared with 191 the year before, according to a City Manager's news release. Last year 23 people required medical treatment compared with 140 the year before.

However, the reduction in arrests wasn't enough to keep one University student from being

banned from Carbondale on Halloween.

Judge David W. Watt Jr. ordered Greg Papke, a business and administration major from Buffalo Grove, to spend this Halloween away from Carbondale. The order was part of Papke's sentence for knocking down a traffic light signal on the corner of College Street and South Illinois Avenue. This was in addition to a sentence of 12 months probation, a \$100 fine plus court costs and a restitution of \$111 to the city.

"I think last year was it," said Bob Harris, director of SIU-C police. "I can't see an organized Halloween street closure."

However, it is still early to predict, he said.

"I think it's over because the students will leave," he said. Harris predicts most students will go home over the fall break. Not many out-of-town people will return, he said. Those who came from out-of-town last year knew it was the last time for the celebration.

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against Iraq in the Middle East.

Martin, referring to Simon's statement that the option of bombing Iraqi pipelines appeals to him, said she wondered what Simon would bomb the pipelines with if he cut such programs as the B-2 bomber from spending.

Bombing the pipelines appealed to Simon as a way of cutting Iraq off economically, Golin said, but he made the statement before other nations had announced their support of U.S. economic

sanctions. Martin said the presence of the United States in Saudi Arabia is good for the Middle East and good for America.

She said the price is too high for the United States alone to pay when nations such as Germany and Japan import large amounts of oil from the Middle East.

She said these other nations should give more financial support.

Simon also wants other nations to share the burden of defense,

Golin said. Martin said Simon's support of loan forgiveness to Egypt will set a precedent for other countries to get out of their commitments.

She said she would not oppose stretching out the time in which the loan must be repaid.

Simon will not support or denounce Egypt's loan forgiveness until his staff looks into the issue, Golin said.

RESCUE, from Page 1

time, whether Iraq would receive anything in exchange or how much it cost to charter the aircraft.

The shooting of the American man was confirmed by U.S. officials but they would not identify him, saying only that he had been shot "by Iraqi soldiers while trying to avoid capture in Kuwait City." A statement released by the State Department said the American's family had been notified.

Iraqi Ambassador to the United States Mohamed al-Mashat told reporters the American "was violating the curfew in Kuwait."

Asked why the Iraqi troops used live ammunition, al-Mashat said, "Your law enforcement forces use live ammunition. We have that right also."

The nature of the man's wounds was unclear.

Baghdad radio quoted Iraqi Information Director Najji al-Hadithi as saying, "Iraqi forces fired at an American national, breaking his leg."

A friend of the injured American told the U.S. consulate officials the man was shot in the arm, not his

leg. He said the man had been trying to flee a Kuwait City apartment building Wednesday during a roundup of Americans.

The State Department said it did not know how badly the man was hurt. But Iraqi officials said the injuries were not serious and he would be transferred to Baghdad Friday, where U.S. officials would be allowed to see him.

Britain accused Iraqi authorities of shooting to death a British citizen last month as he tried to flee Kuwait for Saudi Arabia.

The shooting of the American was expected to raise tension in the region at a time when Iraq appeared to be seeking a diplomatic solution to the gulf crisis. U.S. officials earlier warned Saddam he would be held responsible at a war crimes tribunal if harm came to any U.S. nationals in his custody.

President Bush, on a campaign swing into Kansas for Gov. Mike Hayden, said he would accept Iraq's offer to speak to Iraqis on television, calling it "a real opportunity" to get his message to the people of Iraq, press secretary

Marlin Fitzwater said.

The Iraqi invitation to send television crews to Washington to allow Bush to address the Iraqi people on state-run television was in response to complaints from Bush he has not been allowed to have access to the Iraqi public in the way that U.S. television has given Saddam extensive coverage.

Fitzwater told reporters: "The president has a very distinct message that he wants to give to the people of Iraq (about our purpose for being in the gulf. He thinks this is a good opportunity."

"We assume that their offer means that we will broadcast it in its entirety, and certainly we will make it available to the rest of the world."

He said he expected that the broadcast would be taped in the next few days.

In Baghdad, Iraq's justice minister was quoted as saying that courts would jail foreigners in Iraqi custody caught trying to leave the country without an exit visa for terms of up to life imprisonment. They would also suffer confiscation of their property.

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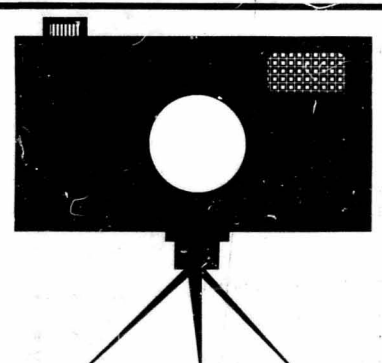
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Briefs

Calendar of Events

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP for students will meet at 5:30 Sunday at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church parish hall, 402 West Mill.

FRENCH TALE will be meeting from 4 to 6 today at the Pinch Penny Pub.

NIGERIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a meeting at 6 Saturday in the Student Center Meekins Room. For details contact Phil at 457-8037 or 453-3185.

UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM is sponsoring an Open House for all new, continuing, and prospective members of the Honors Program from 2 to 4 today in the Student Center Gallery Lounge. For details call 453-2824.

INTERVARSITY will be meeting at 6:30 today

in the Student Center Missouri Room.

HELLENIC AND CYPRIOT STUDENT Associations will have a joint meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT SERVICES' Terra Firma Socializer will meet at 5 tonight at Pinch Penny Pub. For details phone 453-2829.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT UNION social hour will be at 6 tonight at Pinch Penny Pub.

GRASSROOTS, SIU-C's undergraduate literary magazine, is now accepting submissions of poetry and fiction for its 1991 issue. Send manuscripts to The Editors, Grassroots, Department of English, SIU-C, Carbondale, IL 62901. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with sufficient return postage.

FEMINIST ACTION COALITION will meet at

7:00 Sept. 11 in the Student Center Ohio Room. Contact 453-5141 for further information.

REGISTRATION closes Sept. 14 for the Scholastic Aptitude Test to be given on Oct. 13. For further information and registration materials contact Testing Services at 536-3503.

MASS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT followed by an outdoor picnic will be at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Newman Catholic Center, 715 S. Washington St. For details call 529-3311.

MALE AND FEMALE DIVORCE SUPPORT Group will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 on Thursdays until Nov. 15. For more information, contact the SIU Clinical Center at 453-2361.

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ATLANTA (UPI) — Mosquitoes apparently are spreading a potentially deadly brain inflammation at unusually high rates in several parts of the United States, the government reported Thursday.

Health officials in Texas, Florida, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia and Maryland have tracked an increasing number of cases of St. Louis Encephalitis, the leading cause of epidemic viral encephalitis in the United States. "It's very unusual to have so much

United States experiencing epidemics of viral brain inflammation in humans

virus in mosquitoes," said Ted Tsai, a medical epidemiologist with the Federal Center for Disease Control.

In Houston and Harris County in Texas, two women both died after contracting St. Louis Encephalitis in July. Programs monitoring the presence of the virus in the area's mosquito pools discovered unusually large numbers of infected mosquitoes.

The virus also was discovered on June 19 in Houston, nearly a month earlier than it was found in previous epidemic years, the report said.

Health officials also found six other people infected with St. Louis Encephalitis in Indian River, Lake and Highlands counties in Florida from July 28 to Aug. 17. A program to measure infection rates in chickens — which often contract

the disease from mosquitoes — also showed an increase in the presence of the virus in those counties.

Despite official uncertainty about the meaning of the increased presence of the virus in mosquitoes, the report did go so far as to say "the markedly elevated (minimum infection rates mosquitoes) in northeastern Houston suggests that a risk for epidemic transmission exists in this area."

The last epidemic of St. Louis Encephalitis in 1975 led to about

3,000 cases of the disease, Tsai said.

To reduce the risk of infection, people should take basic precautions such as screening windows and using insecticides where necessary, Tsai said.

Early symptoms of encephalitis include fever, headache and muscle pain. Advanced cases usually involve disorientation, weakness, seizures and coma.

Public health departments also spray in many areas to control mosquito populations, the epidemiologist said.

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Pledge life in the past for Phi Sigs

By Karen Radius
Staff Writer

Some national greek fraternities, including two fraternities at SIU-C, are starting to abolish traditional pledge programs.

Members of Phi Sigma Kappa decided they prefer a "Brotherhood Program" over traditional pledge programs.

After their Grand (National) Council unanimously abolished the pledge program, nationwide, Phi Sigs have implemented a new "Brotherhood Program."

The Brotherhood Program allows initiation into the fraternity after five days of accepting a "bid" for membership so new initiates can immediately play a role in the chapter.

"New members will have an instant impact on chapter voting and other activities," said Tom Recker, the executive vice president of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity at Indianapolis headquarters.

This also provides an opportunity for upper classmen to rush by working around their schedule, said Julian Fotu, member of Phi Sigma Kappa, senior in political science. Recker said the crucial factor in abolishing the pledge program was the continuing problem with hazing.

Phi Sigma Kappa National President Drury Bagwell said pledging provides the mechanism which allows for hazing activities to occur.

"All national fraternities stand united against hazing, and we are all looking at ways to combat it," Recker said.

SIU-C Phi Sigma Kappa President Rich Lippert agrees. "Our new program is only going to have a positive influence because it totally eliminates hazing," said Lippert.

Recker also said he believes the abolishment of pledging will be a trend in the entire Greek system within the next three to five years.

The Phi Sigs, however, are not the pioneers of this concept.

Recker said within the past year and a half, other national fraternities such as Zeta Beta Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi have already implemented similar program.

Brett Carr, vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said that by fall 1991, every TKE chapter nationwide will abolish their pledging programs. SIU-C's chapter already has followed suit.

The Phi Sigs at the University and at national headquarters hope this program will help increase the number of men going through rush.

Teen wants cola, candy for hostages

CUMMING, Ga. (UPI) — A 17-year-old high school student armed with a shotgun and pistol seized hostages at South Forsyth Middle School Thursday, demanding that authorities provide him candy, Coke and transportation, officials said.

The suspect, identified by school officials as Randy Addis, took over a classroom at about 8:25 a.m., a Forsyth County sheriff's dispatcher said.

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Goals released to nation with hopes for better health trends in coming years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stop making excuses and get a life — one that emphasizes exercise, eating right and generally taking care of yourself, Health Secretary Louis Sullivan urged the nation Thursday in releasing health goals for the year 2000.

"We must assume more responsibility for our own good health and the health of others," Sullivan, a doctor, said in a speech to the Healthy People 2000 conference.

"Good health can preserve dignity and choice. It can enhance empowerment. Poor health can lead to dependence, loss of dignity and premature death," he said.

In releasing the nation's 298 health goals for the year 2000, Sullivan noted that "we must find ways" to extend the benefits of good health to the most vulnerable in society. Sullivan previously has said he opposes national health insurance.

Among the goals set for the 1990s are reducing the incidence of acquired immune deficiency syndrome; better nutrition; more physical activity; less tobacco,

alcohol and drug use; more immunization to prevent childhood diseases and lower infant mortality rates.

Highlights of key goals for the next decade:

- Confine annual incidence of diagnosed AIDS cases to no more than 98,000. In 1989, there were an estimated 44,000-50,000 diagnosed cases.

- Confine prevalence of the HIV infection to no more than 800 per 100,000. In 1989, there were about 400 per 100,000.

- Number of adolescents engaging in sex should be no more than 15 percent by age 15 and no more than 40 percent by age 17. In 1988, about 27 percent of girls and 33 percent of boys had sex by age 15, and 50 percent of girls and 66 percent of boys by age 17.

- At least 50 percent of all intravenous drug abusers should be in treatment programs. In 1989, about 11 percent of opiate abusers were in treatment.

- Limit cigarette smoking to no more than 15 percent of people 20 and older. In 1987, 29 percent smoked.

- Reduce the initiation of cigarette smoking by children and youth so that no more than 15 percent have become regular smokers by age 20.

- Establish tobacco-free environments and include tobacco-use prevention programs in schools; increase to at least 75 percent the number of smoke-free areas in the workplace.

- Eliminate or severely restrict all forms of tobacco product advertising and promotion directed at children under 18.

- Reduce deaths by alcohol-related motor vehicle crashes to no more than 8.5 per 100,000 people. In 1987, there were 9.7 deaths per 100,000 people.

- Reduce drug-related deaths to no more than three per 100,000. In 1987, there were 3.8 per 100,000.

- Reduce dietary fat intake to an average of 30 percent of calories or less and average saturated fat intake to less than 10 percent of calories for people older than 2.

- Increase complex carbohydrate and fiber-containing foods to five or more daily servings for vegetables and fruits, and to six or more daily servings for grain products.

- Increase calcium intake so at least 50 percent of youth and 50 percent of pregnant and lactating

women consume three or more daily servings of calcium-rich foods; at least 50 percent of adults over age 25 should have two or more daily servings.

- Decrease salt and sodium intake so at least 65 percent of cooks at home prepare food without adding salt, at least 80 percent avoid using salt at the table and at least 40 percent regularly purchase low-sodium foods.

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service operations offer identifiable low-fat, low-calorie food choices.

- No more than 20 percent of people older than 20 should be overweight and no more than 15 percent of adolescents.

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- Reduce heart disease deaths to no more than 100 per 100,000. In 1987, there were 135 deaths per 100,000.

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Judge upholds \$1 million bond on serial suspect

SHARPES, Fla. (UPI) — A judge refused to reduce a \$1 million bond Thursday on a University of Florida freshman suspected in the serial killings of five college students, saying he may be psychotic and a danger to the community.

Edward L. Humphrey, 18, was being held in the Brevard County Detention Center on a charge of aggravated battery in the Aug. 30 beating of his grandmother, Elna Hlavaty, 79, of Indianton.

After a two-hour hearing, Brevard County Circuit Judge Martin Budnick denied the defense request to reduce the \$1 million bond.

"I'm not confident or comfortable that Mr. Humphrey is in full control of himself," Budnick said. "I see a great deal of acting out — neurotic, psychotic behavior that concerns me. ... I think he may be a danger to the community."

Humphrey, who appeared calm and lucid, said nothing except to give his name and age in response to the judge. Humphrey has a history of depression and has the medication lithium prescribed for him.

Five college students, four from the University of Florida and one from Santa Fe Community College, were found stabbed to death in their apartments during a 48-hour period between Aug. 26 and Aug. 28. At least three of the bodies were mutilated and two of the students also had been bludgeoned.

The victims, including four young women and a boyfriend of one of the victims, lived within two miles of the University of Florida campus.

Humphrey once lived in the same Gatorwood apartment complex as some of the victims, but police have never released any evidence linking the young man to the killings.

During the hearing, Hlavaty testified that she wanted the assault charge dropped and was willing to have her grandson move back to her home.

"I just know that in my opinion he is not capable of doing what he did," said Hlavaty, who had a black-and-blue eye. "I want to drop charges."

Prosecutors allege Humphrey struck his grandmother at least twice, causing her eye to swell shut and bloodying her face, but Hlavaty testified she was injured in a fall.



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