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Regatta dispute far from finish line

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The sponsor of a cardboard boat regatta in Crystal Lake may file a countersuit against the SIU Alumni Association if a settlement is not reached over control of the regatta, Frank Ward, co-chairman of the Crystal Lake Yacht Club, said Tuesday.

"I have lost faith in the fact that this thing is going to be

'It's too bad the ... Alumni Association had to come in, start muscling people around and create confusion and disorder by flexing its muscles with a lawsuit.'

—James Hooker

solved on the issues," Ward said. Ward accused Tom Busch, executive director of the Alumni Association, and Richard Archer, founder of the

cardboard boat races, of making false and defamatory statements about Ward and yacht club co-chairman James Hooker.

Ward was referring to a story in Monday's Daily Egyptian in which Archer appeared to accuse Ward of lying. Ward also called Busch

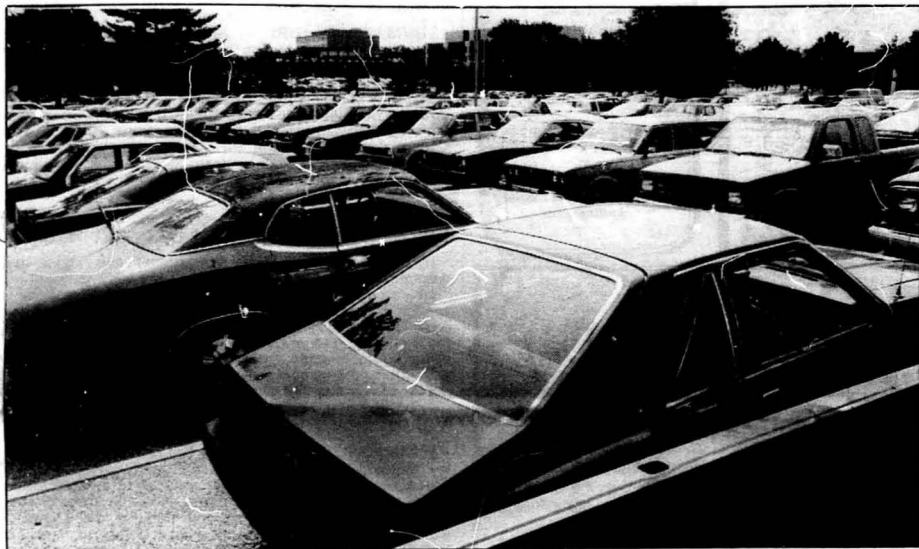
"an extortionist" and accused the association of trying to take control of the Crystal Lake regatta.

The Alumni Association filed suit against the yacht club June 26. The suit claims the yacht club — sponsor of the annual "America's Cardboard

Cup Regatta" — illegally used the copyrighted rules and trademark of the association's "Great Cardboard Boat Regatta."

The first round of negotiations between the two sides ended when the association turned down the club's offer to pay the association a \$2,500 licensing fee. The association also agreed to make a greater

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Staff Photo by Roger Hart

With enrollment expected to top 24,000, students will have to scramble for one of the 9,563 available parking spaces.

Race is on, students rush for limited parking

By Tracy Barton
Staff Writer

The rush to find a parking space is on and lots are packed.

Merilyn Hogan, parking manager of the SIU-C Parking Division, said the office is selling more tickets than spaces available on campus because students, faculty and staff members are not here at the same time.

With this semester's enrollment expected to top

24,000, students and faculty members will have to scramble for the 9,563 spaces available.

Roland Keim, associate director of the Admissions and Records Office, said final enrollment figures will not be available until mid-September. However, University officials are expecting enrollment to be its highest in history, more than 23,991 recorded in 1982.

Hogan said most of the complaints on parking so far

have come from faculty members who find cars illegally parked in the blue-sticker lots. These lots are reserved for full-time faculty and staff members, Hogan said.

"We're always looking for additional places (to build lots), Hogan said. She said 245 parking spaces were added last year.

Since Aug. 1, the Parking Division has sold 3,763 red parking decals, decals used

by students, part-time faculty and staff. Red decals are issued to students who commute or live off-campus.

Hogan said she expects to sell at least 8,462 red decals, the amount sold last year.

Besides red and blue decals, the Parking Division also sells red-overnight, green and yellow decals.

Red-overnight decals are for students with cars who live on campus. Green decals are issued for students who

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Students getting new computer IDs

By Robert York
Staff Writer

A new policy of issuing ID numbers to students who use computers in Phaner and Wham is being introduced this semester by Computing Affairs.

The Conversational Monitor System (CMS) gives students who apply a number to use throughout their college careers.

Lawrence Hengehold, acting director of the office in Wham, said that in the past, students were issued an ID number that was valid for one semester, and had to be renewed each semester.

But with the new system, he said, students may hold the ID number they receive initially from semester to semester, allowing them to hold all data they have stored earlier.

Students may apply for ID numbers at the Phaner or Wham labs or help desks, and then by going to the computer lab in Communications to receive their ID number. No charge is applied unless a student requests facilities

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Gus Bode



Gus says an ID isn't worth a thing unless it gets you in a bar.

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Some students' writing skills not ideal

By Mary Wisniewski
Staff Writer

Because the University has no minimum English proficiency requirement, some students with marginal writing skills are slipping through the open doors.

"In an ideal world, students would learn writing skills in high schools," David Kvernes, director of the English Department's general education program, said. "But high school teachers are overworked. If you have 150 students, how can you give

them the writing practice they need and grade 150 themes a week?"

SIU-C requires two general education classes in composition for most students. While these classes merely sharpen skills some students already possess, they serve as remedial writing courses for others, Kvernes said. For some students, he added, even these classes are not enough.

"It is unrealistic to expect to make even reasonably competent writers out of some people in a semester,"

Kvernes said. "The problems go down to the sentence level."

Patrick Enright, a graduate student in English, agrees. Enright, who like most other graduate students in English has taught general education composition courses, says he is dismayed by some of the writing he sees.

"When I think of people who get, say, a 'C' in GE-D 101 (English Composition) and a 'D' in Technical Writing (GE-D 118), I know they are going to have a terrible time doing college writing. And when

they're released on an unsuspecting world—" Enright shrugged his shoulders and groaned.

According to Enright and other composition instructors, one problem with the general education English program is that good writers, terrible writers and non-writers are often grouped into the same 23-person classroom.

Proficiency tests, such as those offered by the College Level Examination Program

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Re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers hindered by poor weather

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Gusting winds packed with sand and a heat-trapped haze stalled a convoy of re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers and their U.S. naval escorts in the Gulf of Oman Tuesday, shipping sources said. Winds up to 25 knots whipped up desert sands, and haze from high temperatures drastically reduced visibility in the strait and southern Persian Gulf waters, preventing the convoy from leaving the Gulf of Oman.

Turkish troops capture Iranian soldiers

ANKARA (UPI) — Turkish troops captured Iranian soldiers in a group of 95 armed men taken near the border and were questioning them about why they were on Turkish soil, Turkish officials said Tuesday. In addition to the undisclosed number of Iranian Revolutionary Guards, the group included a handful of "peshmergas," the pro-Iranian Kurdish guerrillas fighting Iraqi troops in northern Iraq, Turkish officials said. The officials said they knew of no previous occasion when large numbers of Iranian soldiers had been found in Turkey.

Arab nations may break relations with Iran

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — Arab League nations, ending a special three-day meeting on the Iran-Iraq war, Tuesday warned Iran that unless it agrees to a U.N. cease-fire call by Sept. 20 they will reconsider their relationship with Tehran. League foreign ministers, expressing their solidarity with Iraq, also supported Kuwait's decision to re-register 11 of its oil tankers under the American flag and accept U.S. naval escorts in the Persian Gulf. Arab diplomats described the statement as a flexible compromise between the call by Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and their gulf allies for an immediate break in Arab diplomatic ties with Iran.

Gay group calls senator's joke 'offensive'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A national gay rights group denounced as "patently offensive" Tuesday a joke about "queers" that Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., told a truckers' convention in Omaha and later said he would tell again. In Lincoln, Exon said Tuesday the joke he told Monday before a speech to the Nebraska Motor Carrier Association was "taken out of context." But Monday, Exon defended the propriety of telling the joke and said he would tell it again when asked about it by Al Setka, a reporter for Omaha radio station KKAR-AM.

Voters view Bork nomination as political fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Voters are unaware of the stakes in the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork and view the process as simply a political fight, a survey by an abortion rights group showed Tuesday. The survey, based on group discussion with 48 people in Pennsylvania and Alabama, also showed that while only one person mentioned Bork in a general discussion of the top issues of the day, they are aware there is a vacancy on the court and that President Reagan has made a nomination.

Mississippi gubernatorial candidate tops poll

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Ray Mabus, vowing that Mississippi will never be last again, was a solid favorite Tuesday to capture the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from Delta millionaire Mike Sturdivant. Mabus, who won the state auditor's post in 1983, was confident he would maintain the unprecedented 21-point lead in opinion polls over his closest Democratic rival. Mabus, 38, who has touted education and economic development, defeated Sturdivant by 160,000 votes in the primary, the largest margin in 84 years.

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Hazardous waste site sloppily run, agency says

CHICAGO (UPI) — An Illinois Environmental Protection Agency report is critical of the operating procedures at Chicago's controversial disposal site for potentially hazardous incinerator ash. An IEPA report says the site has been sloppily maintained and inadequately staffed. The agency told the city in a recent letter that inspectors found ash blowing around the site, which is in Bridgeport, and only one person on duty to bury tons of ash dumped daily — both "apparent violations" of state permit regulations.

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Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, Wing A.

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(CLEP), can excuse competent writers from GE English classes or place them in an Honors class. But outside of these tests, there is no way to separate those who need a little help from those who need a lot.

"I would suggest they divide it up a little better," said graduate student in English Erin Mitchell, "so that teachers who are better able to work with slower students can give them special attention." Erin Mitchell, a graduate student in English, said.

Mitchell, who has taught GE-D 117, a composition course, and GE-D 118, says she solves the problem by working her students to death.

"My students drop in herdes," Mitchell said. "By the middle of the semester, I can start being a human being and see some really quality work."

BUT, MITCHELL added she was not sure this student purge would work in a class like GE-D 101, which almost all students are required to take.

One solution for students who need more individual attention is the Writing Center. Located in the English Department, the Writing Center gives one-on-one tutoring for students who need extra help. Enright said the Writing Center helps students recognize their own problems in proofreading.

Kvernes said a new grading system is one answer to the problem of students passing composition classes without



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

David Kvernes, director of general education for the English Department

really learning.

Kvernes explained that "C" is now the passing grade for GE-D 101. Students who receive a grade below a "C" but still work hard may now receive a PR grade. The PR has no effect on the student's grade point average, but the student must retake the course until a "C" or better is achieved.

If students do not think they need to learn to write, they become very difficult to teach. Sigrid Zahmel, a graduate student in English from Germany, is amazed that her students are so unmotivated.

"They are basically disinterested," Zahmel said. "You see that it (writing) is

necessary, but you can't make them see it as necessary. I don't know what to do."

SOME STUDENTS feel they already know how to write and do not need any more composition practice. Jacques Jackson, a transfer student from Emory University, thought that a composition class he took at SIU was "pretty good, but pretty tedious."

"Writing was already second nature to me," Jackson said. "I thought if you come to college, you should know how to read and write already."

Another side to the motivation problem is that teachers in other departments do not always require written work.

"Good writing should be reinforced in other departments," Kvernes said.

Kvernes said there is a movement on other campuses for writing-intensive courses. At schools like the University of Indiana, Kvernes said, departments may require one or two writing-intensive courses as a pre-requisite for a major.

"A geology department, for example, may require a few geology classes that would emphasize expressing ideas clearly about a subject, and spelling and grammar would count," Kvernes said.

"I think the English department should support something like that," he said.

Basic Skills Center offers tutoring, hints

The Center for Basic Skills or CBS, located in Woody Hall, offers help to any students who feel they have problems in a basic learning area. The Center offers tutoring, peer mentoring, note-taking help, and special classes such as University 100-0, Learning Skills.

"The word has spread that we're here," said Vivian Snyder, Developmental Skills Training Specialist at CBS. "We don't offer any credit. We can only offer what's inside. We can substitute bad habits for good ones."

Snyder said CBS started ten years ago. "We had a lot of little efforts to help students — tutorials, study groups, etcetera. Then someone decided they should be combined."

One option offered through the Center for Basic Skills is the Special Admissions Program. This program allows students who do not pass SIU-C's admission requirements in ACT scores or high school grades to be admitted in good standing.

To be admitted through the Special Admissions Program, a student must demonstrate "potential for success," according to the Undergraduate Student Catalog. Snyder said students must present letters of recommendation from high school teachers or principals to be admitted.

"Our students aren't dumb, they just need special help in certain areas. Most students do."

"Our special admissions students are not labeled. They're not on any special status," Snyder said.

A special admissions student must participate in an assistance program offered through CBS, which requires such classes as University 100-0. This class aims at teaching a proper attitude toward university studying, note-taking and library skills.

The program's curriculum also include general education classes such as GE-D 101, Freshman Composition and remedial mathematics classes.

Snyder said she objects to the idea that teaching skills most students learn in high school is a drain on University resources.

"Ideally, we shouldn't be needed. But we are needed," she said. "Our students aren't dumb, they just need special help in certain areas. Most students do."

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Alcohol ban could spark students' ire

THE UNIVERSITY'S CONTEMPTATION of banning alcohol from Springfest is a misguided regulatory effort that could backfire on a major scale.

This summer, a memo was issued to SPC program director Sandra Moore by John Corker, director of the Student Center, that outlined a plan designed to transform the "difficult problem" of alcohol control at Springfest into a safer, less-rowdy event. Item D of the memo reads: "No alcohol sponsorship or alcohol consumption, would be allowed at the Springfest program."

Corker's motives are well-intentioned because there is a problem created by packs of drunken fools tainting a quality event with incidents of violence, littering and general obnoxiousness.

However, if alcohol is banned from Springfest, there is the possibility that the University might pat themselves on the back in the belief that the alcohol problem is over. Once the University has abolished drinking and told itself that the once-rowdy masses are safe and sober, they will lose control of how the alcohol is consumed. And it will be consumed, as history has proven.

IN ITS EARLY years, the Halloween celebration in Carbondale was a spectacle most city and University administrators refused to acknowledge. The city ordered that no streets would be closed off and no alcohol would be consumed in open areas. After two or three October invasions, officials soon learned that it is quite difficult to arrest an where from 20,000 to 25,000 individuals, and the massive Halloween gala eventually was sanctioned by the city and University. Streets were closed and booze was drunk in open areas.

Make a decision unpopular to the masses, and the masses will rebel, just as Halloween proved and just as Springfest will prove if the alcohol ban is passed.

BEER SPONSORSHIPS AND kegs already have been banned from Springfest in an effort to promote alcohol awareness, according to an SPC official. The only thing a beer-free Springfest will promote is a corruption of the rules by unhappy students.

Just as good ol' American ingenuity kept the liquor flowing during the Prohibition era, so too will Springfest partiers devise methods to imbibe the forbidden fluids in Old Main Mall and along the banks of Campus Lake.

Opinions from elsewhere

The Idaho Statesman, Boise:

Rep. Mike Lowry, a Washington Democrat, is right: President Reagan's decision to reflag and protect Kuwaiti oil tankers is "exactly the sort of situation the War Powers Act was designed to deal with."

Because it was the President's decision -- and not Congress -- Lowry believes the War Powers Act is being violated. So he and 107 members of the House and Senate have filed suit to make the President follow the law, which admits a president's power to wage undeclared war.

President Reagan has balked at seeking congressional approval for sending U.S. ships into the Persian Gulf, but the law says Congress must be consulted if our troops are placed in "imminent danger." The attack on the USS Stark and the damage to the Kuwaiti freighter Bridgeton prove that element exists.

Doonesbury



THE U.S. ORDERED MORE SHIPS TO THE PERSIAN GULF TODAY AS THE IRANIAN NAVY BEGAN TO FLAUNT ITS SUBMARINE POWER.



Memories of bungling Navy brought back by Persian Gulf

THE U.S. NAVY'S recent experiences in the Persian Gulf remind me of my own Naval career: at once poignant and hilarious.

Mine was not a distinguished tour of duty. I was not John Poindexter. I was seaman first class, in the Naval Reserve to escape being drafted into the Korean War. I attended monthly meetings with similarly motivated young men and once a year we'd go on active duty, sometimes even on a ship.

One year I was assigned to the U.S.S. Rockbridge, a World War II attack transport, and they decided they were going to make an anti-aircraft gunner out of me. The ship was equipped with hand-cranked ack-ack guns that were virtually useless against modern jets even then, but they were what we had.

GUNNERY PRACTICE consisted of shooting at a brightly colored sleeve dragged past the ship by a slow-moving plane. Our spotter's name was Blinky, so called because he could never see the sleeve until it was almost by us. As far as I can recall, we never hit the sleeve. There was some speculation as to whether we could hit the Goodyear blimp.

The reserves' main duty during the practice was to observe the regulars, so we spent most of our time watching Blinky try to pick the bright red sleeve out of the bright blue sky and discreetly giggling. One day, however, they decided to give the reserves "hands-on" training. My job was to hand the clips of live ammunition to another reserve who loaded the guns. It was as close to actual warfare as I was to come.

The plane with the sleeve came over. Blinky's



Donald Kaul

Tribune Media Services

replacement saw it right away and the guns started firing. I yanked the ammunition clip out of his box. And the shells fell out. And began bouncing all over the deck like spilled pingpong balls, only louder.

THE REGULAR sailors were diving for cover, their arms over their heads. I just stood there, empty clip in hand, staring at the shells. The following silence was broken by the voice of an officer on the bridge above us.

"Get that dumb (expletive deleted) out of there before he kills us all," he said. He seemed to be expressing a consensus. Even I agreed with him.

From then on I stood night watch, when nothing ever happened. That was the old Navy. I have a feeling that if that incident occurred today, they'd make me an officer and give me a ship of my own.

THE U.S. NAVY has become a joke. It is to naval warfare what Delta Airlines is to air safety.

It was bad enough when the U.S.S. Stark allowed a lumbering Iraqi jet to hit it with two missiles. The Kuwaiti tanker incident is almost beyond belief.

Not only did we allow the

tanker, flying our flag, to hit a World War I mine; the three American warships "escorting" it then used the Kuwaiti ship to shield themselves from possible harm. Three American warships covering in the wake of a Kuwaiti tanker. How humiliating.

NOW WE LEARN THAT we didn't have any mine sweeper in the gulf, that in fact we only have three active mine sweepers in the entire 600-ship Navy. That's more than humiliating; that's disgraceful.

I suppose that no one has figured out how to build a mine sweeper that costs \$1 billion yet. As soon as someone does and American arms manufacturers can gouge the American taxpayer for the usual overcharge, we'll have some. It won't be long before the Pentagon is whining for more money to make the world safe for democracy -- bet on it.

Which is precisely the wrong approach. We don't need a bigger defense establishment, we need a smaller one that works.

EVEN THE Reagan administration admits that. That's what Ollie North was all about. When they found that our armed forces couldn't do any job worth doing, they set up little private armies that North, working out of a closet in the White House, was able to manage. He played an important role in the conquest of Grenada, tactical support for the contras, the capture of Achille Lauro hijackers and the Libya air raid. Our armed services couldn't do any of it on their own because they are paralyzed by their size.

And in the meantime, we blunder toward war in the Middle East. Blinky lives.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Democrats hold puny hand in presidential poker game

THE DEMOCRATIC SCRAMBLE for the presidential nomination is about as exciting as a penny-ante poker game.

"I bet my 4 percent showing in the polls."

"And I call your 4 percent showing in the polls, and raise my 5 percent name recognition."

"I call your name recognition and raise my 3 percent approval rating."

"Hmmm. I call your approval rating and raise my new surge of support in Iowa, which consists of two farmers and their wives."

"Two farmers and their wives? You must be bluffing."

THE CANDIDATES have had so little impact that a survey by a liberal magazine showed that if Gary Hart reentered the race, he'd again be the front-runner.

The magazine thought this was significant. But if they took another survey, they'd probably find that Vanna White, "Fridge" Perry or Pee-wee Herman could be the front-runner, too.

And it's unlikely that any of the candidates will be able to do or say anything that will send their popularity rocketing from 5 percent in the polls to, say, a dizzy 20 percent.

JOE BIDEN had decided he can become a household name by boldly challenging the Bork nomination for the Supreme Court. The only problem is that the vast majority of Americans don't know who Bork is, and don't care what he's nominated for. Biden would get more attention if he'd arm-wrestle Bork on a cable sports channel.

Right now, Jesse Jackson has the most support. But unless he can slip something in the water supply that turns 80 percent of Americans black, his support has already peaked.

And while the political journalists might find something significant about Paul Simon being greeted enthusiastically by 30 rustics at a church pancake breakfast in Cornpone, Iowa, it's not driving the nation's Democrats into a frenzy of Simonmania.

I'M AFRAID THAT this crop of Democratic candidates —



Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

while they're decent, bright, capable people — seem to be chronic unknowns. Ask somebody on the street who or what a Dukakis is, and the response might be that it's something a Greek parent says while potty-training an infant.

This should be a matter of serious concern for those who believe in the importance of a strong two-party system.

"No, it's time for the Democrats to recognize that what they need is a political heavy-hitter. And to persuade their one heavy-hitter that it's time for him to quit goofing around and to get into it."

I should be of even more concern for those who consider themselves Democrats. Do you want to face a Ivare with George Bush guiding the ship of state — while wearing starched white yachting togs and sipping a gin and tonic.

No, it's time for the Democrats to recognize that what they need is a political heavy-hitter. And to persuade their one heavy-hitter that it's time for him to quit goofing around and to get into it.

I'M TALKING, of course, about Mario Cuomo, the governor of New York. He has been the logical candidate since the moment he finished his electrifying keynote speech at the last Democratic convention.

He's the most logical can-

didate for a number of reasons — the most important being that he can win.

Sure, months ago he said that he didn't want to run and didn't intend to run. But he said it early enough so that most people forgot by the next major sports event.

Besides, when Cuomo declined, it wasn't widely known that Gary Hart was the fastest zipper in the West.

Since Hart's departure, the Democrats have been without a leading candidate. What they have is a bunch of guys who could finish in a seven-way tie for last.

SO NOW CUOMO has a perfect excuse for changing his mind. He need only say that as a loyal Democrat, it is his duty to provide leadership, pull the party together and save us from four more years of not knowing what guys like Poindexter are up to.

I don't know why Cuomo said he wouldn't run. Maybe he was shrewd enough to know that if he waited, he'd avoid the indignity of trudging around Iowa trying to impress a few hundred farmers. Maybe he genuinely didn't want to get involved in the primary rat race, the free world's dumbest way of choosing a leader.

Whatever the reasons were, they're no longer relevant. If the Democrats hope to win, Cuomo has to be their candidate. He has the compelling personality, the brilliant mind, and in a world of politics by television, the oratorical gifts. He's the right age, and has the common sense not to let the extremists at either end of his party push him into dumb positions.

HE'S SHOWN that he can do what most people want from a president — articulate his vision of what our society should be. Sure, rock-ribbed Republicans and conservatives won't like it, but they won't vote for him anyway.

But my hunch is that his message will be welcomed by Democrats and the vast middle that doesn't place much importance on party labels.

So it's time for the Democrats to end the penny-ante game. One push by a high roller and it's all over.

SIU-C needs to advocate alcohol-free fun

The July 30th edition of the Southern Illinoisian carried an article headlined, "SIU-C group nixes Halloween funding." It caught my eye and I thought, "Finally, we are coming to our senses." Springfest and Halloween have become bi-annual disasters; with property damage, rape, and mayhem the order of the day. What I had hoped to learn from the article was that SIU-C was putting a stop to it.

Unfortunately, the only thing that seems to have been lost is the monetary support of the SPC due to budget cuts. Halloween Core Committee chairman Harvey Welch was quoted as being optimistic about the funding and continuance of the celebration.

Why do the City of Carbondale and SIU-C continue to sanction and promote events that result in so much shame and misery? Anyone who has attended recent Halloween or Springfest festivities knows of

the drunken rowdiness that accompanies each event, if not the rapes, property damage and injuries.

Halloween Core Committee member Doug Diggle, owner of Old Town Liquors, complained in the article that fast-food chains in Carbondale haven't contributed to Halloween safety programs in the past, adding that Carbondale liquor dealers will be working on their own safety campaign. I say hurray for the fast-food chains and anyone else who refuses to support this insanity, no matter what their reason. Mr. Diggle's complaint is based on profit and cost, the all-mighty dollar that seems to be behind the continuation of these events.

I call on Harvey Welch, SIU-C's dean of student life (now acting vice president of student affairs), to start thinking and acting in terms of "quality life" for students; on the Faculty Senate to ban the

two festivities in their present form; on SIU-C's administration to take a stand against any and all events that promote drinking and other irresponsible behavior; on Mr. Diggle and other Carbondale business owners to campaign for a stop to the insanity associated with these two events; and on the City of Carbondale to find alternate means of entertainment for our citizens and student population.

Halloween and Springfest could be enjoyable breaks from the daily rigors of work and study, filled with good clean fun for all, if chemical intoxicants were removed from the scene. As it is, the City of Carbondale and SIU-C can only hang their heads in shame for what they have allowed these two events to become. — Terry S. Bowman, assistant professor, School of Technical Careers.

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Local businesses shun Tailgate day

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

No matter what the City Council wants, many Carbondale business employees will have to celebrate the Great Saluki Tailgate party while making deals, standing at checkout lanes or giving perks.

On Monday, Mayor Neil Dillard proclaimed Sept. 12 as Great Saluki Tailgate Day, encouraging local businesses to close or adjust work schedules to allow employees can attend the game between SIU-C and Southwest Missouri State University.

Charlie Bennett, manager of Ike Buick Inc., said he will not shut down the car dealership.

"We'll be here tailgating for you," he said.

Councilman John Mills said the best the council hopes for is that businesses will rearrange work schedules, "so people who are serious about going could go."

"Not being able to fill the

'It's just too small-townish to close for a football game. I'm an avid supporter of football, but I don't want customers to think I'm irresponsible.'

—Brian Schaffner

stands at McAndrew Stadium is hard to believe for a community this size," Mills said. "This will hopefully get the ball rolling, and get attendance up."

Mills also works as a salesman for Jim Pearl Inc. in Carbondale. He said work schedules would at least be rearranged there, and Pearl would make a decision soon about closing.

Mills said he and Dillard would be attending the tailgate and game.

When asked if he might close his store, Tom Schmus, manager of Country Fair Total Discount Foods, said "I plan on selling lots of groceries."

Brian Schaffner, manager of B & L Photo and Mane Effects, said his employees who want to go to the game can go, but it's not possible to shut down the businesses for the day.

"We have a lot of out-of-state clients, and it's just too small-townish to close for a football game," Schaffner said. "I'm an avid supporter of football, but I don't want customers to think I'm irresponsible."

Mills said the Great Tailgate promotes the area, and the community and marketplace should give it support if businesses can't close, they should put up signs, he said.

Lee Blankenship, manager of 710 Bookstore, said he might

close for the afternoon of the game, and he also had a suggestion.

"They should have night games with lights so all my employees can go watch the game," he said.

Rocky Bleyer, manager of Bleyer's Sport Mart, said if it's possible, he will close the store.

Frank Black, manager of Vogler Ford, said he'd look into closing for the game, but he hasn't decided yet.

Nolan Williamson, manager of Jerry's Flower Shoppe, said he can't afford to close.

"We can't tell customers were closing to go to a tailgate party and watch everybody get drunk," he said.

Joe Castrejon, owner of Sound Core Music, said he'll consider closing, but it depends on how business is going.

"It sounds like a good idea, but it's not realistically possible to close for a football game," Castrejon said.

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effort in future regattas to acknowledge Archer's and SIU-C's roles in originating the event.

The threat of the countersuit and the escalation in rhetoric stem from both sides' differing interpretations of what the suit is all about. Busch says the Alumni Association filed suit to protect its copyright. But Ward says the association wants to control every aspect of the club's regatta, including vending and merchandising revenues.

The yacht club objects to a clause in the association's licensing contract giving the association control of all vending proceeds. Busch said a rider has always been attached to the clause explaining that profits from regattas must go to "bona fide local charities."

"We weren't interested in turning this into a commercial venture," Busch said.

Archer added that the Alumni Association wants to assure that all licensed boat

regattas are governed by the same rules. Some of the boats built under the Crystal Lake specifications would not qualify for the boat regatta finals in DuQuoin, Archer said.

Ward acknowledged that the differences in rules may be a problem. He said he was considering changes in the Crystal Lake rules that would bring them into greater conformity with Archer's rules.

Ward said the yacht club may fold as a result of the suit. "It looks like their (Archer's and Busch's) vindictiveness will put the yacht club out of business."

The club, which has 16 members, cannot afford to hire an attorney, Ward said. Hooker's personal attorney has been representing the club in negotiations with the Alumni Association, he said.

"It's too bad the ... Alumni Association had to come in, start muscling people around and create confusion and disorder by flexing its muscles with a lawsuit," Hooker said.

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are ineligible for red stickers and have special circumstances such as a job or the need to travel. Yellow decals are issued for those attending night and weekend classes.

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Battles looms in war re-enactment

Fort de Chartres State Historic Site will hold an early autumn French and Indian War re-enactment from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 29-30.

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ID system receives mixed reviews from faculty, staff

By Robert York
Staff Writer

The new student identification system introduced this semester by Computing Affairs has brought forth a varied range of reaction from faculty and staff members.

Yaakov L. Varol, chairman and professor of computer science, said that since the system affects all students who use computers, it will probably be an improvement in "speeding up paperwork." He said the new policy will not change departmental aspects, but will benefit students.

However, Billy G. Dixon, chairman and associate professor of curriculum, instruction, and media, said he suspects the new system will affect the departmental budget.

"It appears as though the new policy will result in a charge to the department which is not within the budget," Dixon said. He said a lack of efficient funds would cause difficulty with the new system.

Robert L. Spellman, an assistant professor in journalism, said that while the labs are closed this week to assign the ID numbers, two courses in his department that require the use of computers will miss a week of equipment use.

Vincent Lacey, director of Computer-Assisted Instruction and Research Laboratory in Faner, said the new system will be a great improvement, lessening requirements for student use of computers on campus. Before, students had to be enrolled in a computer

course to gain approval from their departments to use computers.

"I think that before, many students saw that system as a barrier," Lacey said. "This new system will make it easier for students to use the computers."

Lacey also said the new system will be most helpful for graduate students that need the equipment for research work.

He said he did his own graduate work at the University because of the free and easy access the campus had years ago.

"We're one of the few universities in the nation that has such an available opportunity for students to use computers," he said.

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beyond normal allocation, such as laser printers or more disk space.

The integration of the new system will be a gradual process that should be fully invoked by the end of the semester, Hengehold said.

He also said that the project's progress depends upon the decisions of departmental faculties in cooperation with the system.

Hengehold said he expects most instructors will be willing to convert to the new system. "This system will make things easier for both instructors and students," he said.

Instructors won't have to sign documents allowing students to obtain a new identification every semester, Hengehold said.

He also said that any student can get an access iden-

tification number, regardless of having a computer class or not. With the old system, a student had to be enrolled in a class that used computers to gain an ID code.

No new funding was required for the new system, Hengehold said. Rather than spending new monies, the normal University fund used for the former system was allocated, he said.

Briefs

PHYSICAL-INORGANIC Journal Club will meet at 4 tonight at Neckers 218.

FORESTRY 200 will meet 6 p.m. Wednesdays in Agriculture 166. For details, call Dwight McCurdy, 453-3341.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an "Introduction to CMS" workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner 1025A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB

will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Rec Center classroom. New members are welcome.

INTRAMURAL BAD-MINTON singles entries are due Sept. 2, doubles entries are due Sept. 23 and mixed doubles entries are due Oct. 7. Sign up at the Rec Center Information Desk. For details, call 536-5531.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS singles entries are due Sept. 2, doubles entries are due Sept. 10 and mixed doubles entries are due Sept. 30. Sign up at the

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'Jerry's Kids' telethon needs help behind scenes

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Volunteers are needed during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, an area association president said.

The telethon will be aired on KFVS-TV Sept. 6 and 7 from the West Park Mall in Cape Girardeau, Mo. by KFVS-TV. Volunteers are needed to answer phones, stuff envelopes and other behind the scenes tasks, Charlene Jones, president of the association's Twin Rivers Chapter, said.

"We will need at least 100 volunteers each and every hour of the Telethon just at West Park Mall to handle the pledges being called in," Jones said. "We will also need another 50 to staff the fundraising booths that will be set up in the Mall."

Potential volunteers should call (314) 335-4400 for more information.

KFVS meteorologist Don McNeely and news anchor Dianne Anderson will host the local segments originating from the University Mall in Carbondale, the river front in Paducah, Ky. and Cape Girardeau.

"The Telethon will begin at 8 p.m. Sept. 6 and end at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 7," Jones said. "Jerry Lewis will continue to host the 45-minute national portions from Las Vegas while

"Everyone knows that laughter is the best medicine, so I'm especially happy and proud to have these fabulously talented comedians combining forces to help my kids on Telethon '87."

—Jerry Lewis

Don and Dianne host the 15-minute local segments."

Money raised by the telethon will help fund MDA's research of its recent discovery of the gene, which when defective, causes Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

"The people of the heartland can take great pride in their contribution of this historic breakthrough," Jones said. "With the continued work on the use of Prednisone as an experimental treatment of Duchenne and the gene discovery, scientists are now on exactly the right path to develop a treatment or cure — if increased public support of MDA's work can be achieved."

The Association currently sponsors about 500 individual research projects worldwide, including some at SIU-C. It also supports about 240 outpatient clinics nationwide,

where people with any of the 40 muscle disorders covered by MDA programs may receive medical care, orthopedic aids and related services. The MDA clinic serving this area is located at St. Francis Medical Center in Cape Girardeau.

Performers to appear on the national segments include Jay Leno, Whoopi Goldberg, David Brenner, Elaineoster.

"Everyone knows that laughter is the best medicine, so I'm especially happy and proud to have these fabulously-talented comedians combining forces to help my kids on Telethon '87," Jerry Lewis said. "We've got great music talent on this year's show, too," Lewis added.

Among the musicians who are scheduled to appear include Kool and the Gang, the Righteous Brothers, The Miami Sound Machine, Barry Manilow, Tammy Wynette, Tom Jones and Rock and Roll Hall of Fame member Bo Diddley.

Ancient S. Illinois artifacts on exhibit at Logan College

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Artifacts left by residents of Southern Illinois nearly 100 centuries ago will be on exhibit through Sept. 4 in the John A. Logan College Library.

The traveling exhibit, supported by SIU-C and Peabody Coal Co., displays artifacts unearthed in a five-year joint archaeological excavation project in Saline County's Carrier Mills areas. The exhibit has begun a year's tour throughout Southern Illinois.

On display will be tools, hunting weapons, ceramic figurines, knives, parts of an atlatl (a throwing stick used by Indian hunters) and other artifacts. The exhibit also contains drawings of what common life in the prehistoric settlements might have looked like.

The Carrier Mills excavations opened

storehouses of artifacts, including remnants of more than 450 burials, the best preserved from the Middle Archaic (5000 to 3000 B.C.) times in Southern Illinois.

"It's the first really good look at the late Middle Archaic period in this region," Brian M. Butler, associate scientist with SIU-C's Center for Archaeological Investigations, said.

Information about the dig has been published in a book, "The Archaeology of Carrier Mills: 10,000 Years in the Saline Valley of Illinois."

The display will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon at Logan College.

Communities and schools that would like to book the free exhibit should call Francis E. Smiley at 536-6651, ext. 44.

Session on planning arts programs set

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

A one-day program planning and presenting creative arts programs will be offered at the University Museum auditorium Sept. 14 in Faner Hall.

The session, for community

arts professionals and volunteers, will be presented by Barbara Schaffer Bacon, director of the Arts Extension Service of the University of Massachusetts.

The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A \$20 fee includes lunch at the Associated

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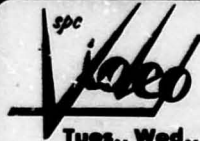
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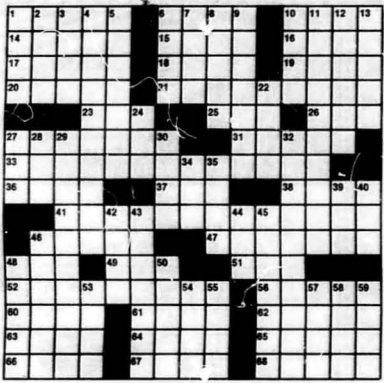
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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 22.

Police Blotter

An SIU-C student was listed in critical condition Tuesday evening at Southeast Missouri Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

A car driven by Ahmad Al-Abdullah, 27, ran off the road and struck a Central Illinois Public Service Company electrical pole in Murphysboro early Tuesday morning, the Jackson County Sheriff's Department reported.

Al-Abdullah was observed traveling at a high rate of speed by a Jackson County deputy at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday before he struck the pole, police said. Al-Abdullah was traveling east on Old Route 13, two-tenths of a mile east of Route 127.

Al-Abdullah was transferred by helicopter from St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro to the intensive care unit at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The accident broke the pole and caused a power outage for about one hour, police said.

Police said the accident is under investigation.

Carbondale police are looking for a black male suspect, about 6-foot 2-inches tall for criminal sexual assault against a 24-year-old woman, Officer Art Wright said Tuesday.

Wright said the assault took place between midnight and 4 a.m. Tuesday in the southeast section of Carbondale. No other information was available, Wright said Tuesday.

Joan Collins 'needs a wife'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A judge Tuesday granted "Dynasty" star Joan Collins a divorce from Swedish businessman Peter Holm and the sultry actress jubilantly exclaimed, "I don't want any more husbands."

Judge: Shoe thief's sentence fits crime

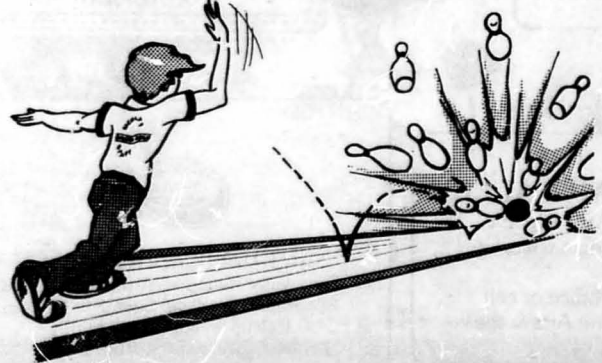
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A 25-year-old city man has been sentenced to seven years in prison for stealing a pair of shoes.

Anthony P. Burrows received the sentence Monday. He had been found guilty of burglary to a motor vehicle following a jury trial in July.

Burrows was found guilty of taking the shoes from an unlocked car parked on a city street. When Burrows was apprehended about 20 minutes after the burglary was reported, the car's owner identified the shoes the defendant was wearing as his new unisexed Sears Italian-style black shoes, a police spokesman said.

Judge Raymond Terrell, who noted Burrows' list of prior burglaries, said that under the state's extended sentencing law, Burrows' sentence could have been twice as severe.

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talent for music that exists in every child.

The introductory course lasts six weeks and there is a fee of \$20. For more information call the music office at 536-7505.

Moore sets sights on Wall Street

By United Press International

Mary Tyler Moore, familiar to television audiences for her portrayal of a funny suburban housewife and spunky television news producer, is setting her sights on Wall Street.

MTM was founded in 1970 by television producer Grant Tinker and named for his former wife, actress Mary Tyler Moore. Tinker left the company to become chairman and chief executive officer of NBC and has now formed his own production company.

Latest Sun issue choice material for all Elvis Fans

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

The 10th anniversary of the death of Elvis Presley was marked Aug. 16 and with the release of the "Elvis Presley Commemorative Issue," RCA Records continues to capitalize on their initial \$35,000 investment when they purchased the "King of Rock 'n' Roll's" contract from Sun Records in 1956.

The "Commemorative Issue" is comprised of four digitally remastered recordings and are available in compact disc, cassette and album formats.

Even though much of the material in the "Commemorative Issue" has previously been released many times in various forms, the digital remastering, as well as the packaging of the recordings should make these albums a good addition to an Elvis fan's collection.

TWO OF THE recordings, "The Complete Sun Sessions" and "The Memphis Record," document historic recording sessions.

The album "The Number One Hits" and the double album set "The Top Ten Hits" herald Presley's achievement as a hit maker. Included in both albums is his first number one hit, "Heartbreak Hotel," and "Jailhouse Rock" and "Hound Dog."

The Complete Sun Sessions is a double album set that contains the master takes and outtakes, or studio goofs, from Presley's first major recording session for Sam Phillips' Sun Records in 1954 and 1955. It includes the never-before-released songs "I Love You Because" and "I'm Left, Your Right, She's Gone."

THE DIGITAL remastering really shines on this album because it gives the primitive 1954 selections a new, clear sound, letting the 19-year-old "Hillbilly Cat's" voice penetrate the listeners' ear with a frightening ease.

"Sun Sessions" features Presley's first backing band of Scotty Moore, and his stinging lead electric guitar playing and Bill Black, whose stand-up bass playing helped keep the trio together without drums.

Side one of the record starts with Presley's first single, a version of Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup's "That's Alright." When that song was released as a single it was backed by Bill Monroe's bluegrass classic, "Blue Moon of Kentucky," which is the second song on the album.

WHILE THE overall sound of the "Sun Sessions" is full of raw, unbridled energy, buyers

Album Review

might note that they are really paying for two sides of material, as the first two sides have the master takes from the sessions and sides three and four have outtakes.

Listening to the outtakes may be irritating, especially when takes seven through 12 of "I'm Left, Your Right, She's Gone" are repeated simultaneously on side four. It could drive a party crowd crazy.

"The Memphis Record" is a double album set covering sessions in January and February 1969 at the American Studios in Memphis. These sessions are commonly referred to as Presley's "comeback" because it was when he withdrew from making banal movies to once again concentrate on live concert appearances and recording quality music.

THE ALBUM is the opposite of "Sun Sessions" as it features a mature Elvis backed by an elaborate group of musicians containing a versatile country-rock combo, seven backing vocalists, horns and over 30 strings.

These sessions produced some of Presley's strongest material, such as "Suspicious Minds," "Only the Strong Survive," "Any Day Now" and "In The Ghetto."

Even with the seemingly heavy-handed musical backing, the music is as full of energy as his 1954 material. The rock, country and blues combo provides a tight core for the horns, vocalists and strings to work off of. Even the strings rock with conviction.

"Sun Sessions" and the "Memphis Record" are not only notable for the music but also for the extensive liner notes on the album jacket. Written by rock and blues scholar Peter Guralnick, the notes provide some interesting information about Presley's career.

Guralnick's 1971 book, "Feel Like Going Home," provides an excellent history of Sam Phillips' Sun Records and the label's involvement with the young Presley.

"The Number One Hits" and the "Top Ten Hits" albums are lacking in the liner notes department, but they do include a nice full-color poster of Presley during his reign as a teen idol, something cassette and compact disc buyers do without.

The poster is a nice way to remember the King, instead of the horribly fat and out-of-shape condition he was in at the time of his death.

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Comedian Eddie Murphy to appear for Arena show

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

Comedian Eddie Murphy will be appearing live on stage at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at the SIU Arena with the help of giant video screens inside the Arena to a d the audience in viewing his "For Mature Audiences Only" act.

An album of "Saturday Night Live," Murphy was scheduled to appear during the spring, but was canceled when he was called away from his tour to work on "Beverly Hills Cop 2," said Jeff Duncan, assistant director of Arena Promotions.

The Arena will practice its line reservation policy. Line reservation cards will be handed out the morning of the first day of sales at a time prior to actual ticket sales.

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Parts of Murphy's current

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tour, "Raw," and his 1986 "Pieces of My Mind" tour will be shot for a film, "Eddie Murphy Raw," to be released this year.

On "Saturday Night Live" Murphy created such characters as Tyrone ("Cill my Lanlord"), Green, grumpy Gumpy, and Buckwheat, the Little Rascal turned adult as a superstar. By the end of his first season with the show in 1981, Murphy moved up to star status.

Murphy has two comedy albums out on Columbia Records. His first self-titled album was released in July 1982. It received two Grammy nominations and contained the hit single "Boogie in Your Butt."

His second album, "Eddie Murphy: Comedian" was recorded live in September 1983 at the Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. The album received a 1984 Grammy Award for best comedy album.

The setting and the material from "Comedian" was used in a November 1983 HBO "On Location" special and was subsequently released on home video under the same title as the album.

Murphy also has appeared in numerous films. His first was "48 Hours" with Nick Nolte in 1982. He received favorable reviews for the film, which came during his third season with "Saturday Night Live."

"Trading Places" was his next film. He co-starred with original SNL cast member Dan Aykroyd and that movie resulted in a long term movie contract with Paramount. Murphy has since starred in the "Golden Child" and two "Beverly Hills Cop" films.

Graphic poster is 'not a sexual turn-on'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A graphic poster once packaged inside an album by the Dead Kennedys punk rock band decries the mechanization of sex and is not a sexual "turn on," an art historian testified Tuesday at the obscenity trial of singer Jello Biafra.

The poster, a reproduction of the painting "Penis Landscape" by Swiss surrealist artist H.R. Giger "has to do with the mechanization of sexuality, the exploitation of sexual imagery in modern society, for purposes of selling products or even political ideologies," testified Joan Weinstein, a professor of art history at the University of Pittsburgh.

"I think the imagery is clearly about sex, but I don't

think it's a turn on," testified Weinstein, the first defense witness. "It's a turn off."

The poster, once packaged with the Dead Kennedys' "Frankenchrist" album, depicts 10 sets of copulating male and female genitals.

Biafra, 29, the former lead singer of the now-defunct, San Francisco punk rock band, and an associate, are on trial for distributing the poster to a 14-year-old girl who had bought the album as a gift for her 11-year-old brother in 1985.

At the time, the album bore a sticker that warned that some people might find the enclosed poster offensive. The poster is no longer packaged with the album.

'Stakeout' holds box-office top-spot for two weeks while Bond flick falls

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The buddy-cop comedy "Stakeout" held the top position in the nation's box office standings for a second week last week, while, in a mild surprise, the Cheech Marin comedy "Born in East L.A." showed clout in its first week of release.

The top 10, last week's gross, total gross and weeks in release:

1. "Stakeout," \$5.6 million, \$24 million, 3 weeks.
2. "Born in East L.A.," \$4.4 million, 1 week.

3. "Can't Buy Me Love," \$4 million, \$12.3 million, 2 weeks.
4. "Dirty Dancing," \$3.9 million, 1 week.
5. "No Way Out," \$3.8 million, \$10.2 million, 2 weeks.
6. "The Livin' Daylights," \$3.6 million, \$39.8 million, 4 weeks.
7. "La Bamba," \$3.3 million, \$33.8 million, 5 weeks.
8. "The Lost Boys," \$2.4 million, \$22 million, 3 weeks.
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Governor says no to pill-banning bill

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson has vetoed a controversial measure banning the prescription and distribution of contraceptives to minors at school-based health clinics, aides said Tuesday.

"I do not believe HB 925 reflects the correct policy for the state of Illinois in this important and sensitive area," Thompson said in a brief message.

The Republican governor said he would file a detailed message explaining his action later.

Supporters of the measure already are vowing an override attempt.

"It's still our feeling that if the schools are dispensing contraceptives, that gives an entirely wrong message to young people," said Sen. George "Ray" Hudson, a Downers Grove Republican who supported the bill. "It seems to put the state seal of approval on a course of conduct that we think is ill advised."

Rep. Ralph Capparelli, a Chicago Democrat who sponsored the bill, said Thompson bowed to community pressure by vetoing the plan.

"I think the school-based clinics are the business of local schools," Thompson said.

Archbishop condemns contraceptive bill veto

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Supporters of a measure banning the prescription and distribution of contraceptives to minors at school-based health clinics said Tuesday they will try to override Gov. James R. Thompson's veto of the plan.

Among those critical of the governor's action was Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, archbishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago and chairman of the Board of the Catholic Conference of Illinois.

"HB 925 would have preserved the positive contributions which school clinics

make to the health and welfare of our children," Bernardin said in a prepared statement. "At the same time, it would have stopped the distribution of contraceptives which, on several counts, is ineffective and poor public policy."

The Catholic Conference of Illinois, which lobbied strongly for the plan, is the public policy arm of the six Roman Catholic dioceses in the state located in Belleville, Chicago, Joliet, Peoria, Rockford and Springfield.

Thompson vetoed the controversial measure quietly Monday, saying he would file detailed comments later.

Education proposal draws fire

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) State School Superintendent Ted Sanders said Tuesday his proposal to have the community college system govern Illinois' adult education program is not designed to eliminate local school district programs.

Sanders said his recommendation that the State Board of Education no longer supervise adult education is based on his contention that most adult education programs are run by community colleges.

"Their whole business is adult education," Sanders said. "Ours isn't."

But a Springfield school official who administers a local adult education program said Sanders' proposal is troubling. Jack Pfeiffer said 25 percent of the students in adult education programs are younger than 21 and that the Board of Education should not give up its responsibility.

Pfeiffer said that while community colleges operate more adult education programs statewide than do local school districts, those figures are weighted because of the heavy community college usage in Chicago.



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State workers win appeal in layoff case

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Sixteen former workers for Secretary of State Jim Edgar should get a new hearing before the Illinois Merit Commission to determine if they were unfairly laid off, an appeals court ruled Tuesday.

The 4th District Court of Appeals, in a 27-page ruling, said the workers' were denied

due process during their hearing on the matter and it ordered the commission to grant them a new hearing.

The group members, who all worked in the auto dealer services division of the secretary of state's office, were given their pink slips when their division was eliminated in November 1984.

At the time of the layoffs, officials in Edgar's office said it would be more economical for the work the employees did to be done over the telephone and through the mail than in person.

The workers charged they were being let go for political rather than economic reasons — they all are Democrats.

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Gorbachev: Pershing 1-A thwarting arms accord

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Tuesday an arms accord could be signed with the United States "even tomorrow" if Washington and West Germany agree to eliminate 72 Pershing 1-A missiles based on German soil.

In a message addressed to a U.N. conference on fighting poverty with money released by disarmament Gorbachev said it is the issue of the 72 Pershing missiles and their nuclear warheads that stands in the way of eliminating medium and shorter-range missiles.

"But today the roads to disarmament and development are coming closer not only in wishes but also in real politics. I have in mind the possible agreement on the total elimination of two classes of nuclear missiles which could be signed even tomorrow if the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany removed the obstacle that is known to all," Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev's statement came as the State Department in Washington said the United States has modified its demands for on-site inspection of suspected missile sites and manufacturing plants as part of a treaty banning U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles.

The demand for surprise inspections of suspected missile sites has been made

less stringent and the United States has dropped a proposal for "perimeter portal monitoring" at manufacturing plant gates, a spokeswoman said.

In Moscow, Gorbachev called for "a special meeting" of the leaders of the nations that make up the U.N. Security Council to discuss the topic of disarmament and development.

"It would be useful to discuss problems of disarmament and development in terms of fundamentals at a special meeting of top leaders of the United Nations Security Council's member states," he said in the text of his message, released in Moscow through Soviet Radio, television and the Tass news agency.

He also said the Soviet Union would be prepared to participate in a special U.N.-backed disarmament for development fund that would channel money earmarked for weapons to projects in the Third World.

Gorbachev also said both East and West should show "more openness in respect to military activities and military expenditures" so both sides could develop more trust.

"The drawing up by each state of its own national plan of conversion would be an important step along this road," he said.

Gorbachev's optimistic tone

on a medium-range missile agreement came as a Soviet arms control expert warned that the dispute over the Pershing 1-A missiles could scuttle plans for a meeting between superpower foreign ministers and hopes for a second Reagan-Gorbachev summit as a follow-up to the one last October in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Viktor Karpov, chief of the arms control department of the Foreign Ministry, said "it is essential" to solve the impasse over Soviet demands for destruction of the U.S. warheads on the missiles before the September meeting in New York between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

The dispute over the aging West German missiles has emerged as the key obstacle on the route to an agreement that would eliminate all Soviet and American medium and shorter-range nuclear missiles — those with a range of up to 3,000 miles.

Moscow demands the U.S. warheads be destroyed but Washington maintains the negotiations are dealing only with Soviet and U.S. missiles. Including West German weapons, Washington says, would open the door to drawing in independent Western nuclear forces.

U.S. lowers demand for missile site and plant inspections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States changed its demand for on-site inspection of suspected missile sites and manufacturing plants as part of a proposed treaty banning U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles, the State Department said Tuesday.

Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said the changes in the U.S. proposals, made Tuesday at the arms

talks in Geneva, are possible because of the Soviet agreement that all medium-range weapons around the globe should be eliminated.

Previous verification proposals had been based on the assumption that each side would retain 100 warheads and their missiles outside Europe. Oakley said a missile ban is easier to verify than provisions allowing a limited number of

missiles.

Under current proposals, each side would be able to keep 50 percent of its current long-range arsenal.

The U.S. verification proposals put on the table Tuesday in Geneva still include a list of procedures that Oakley said would give a treaty on medium-range missiles "the most stringent verification in history."

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Dissident's visa now up to Moscow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dissident Soviet scientist David Goldfarb, visibly worn and in frail health, left the Soviet Consulate Tuesday hoping his request to return to his homeland to visit his daughter and her family will be granted.

Goldfarb, 68, who arrived in the United States Oct. 16 after struggling for eight years to leave the Soviet Union, wants to return for what he fears may be his last chance to see his family. The geneticist, who recently suffered a stroke, also has cancer and diabetes and requires a wheelchair.

"I hope that it will be a positive decision," Goldfarb said after meeting with Soviet Consul Victor Gribanov, who was "very polite" and raised "no problems" to his request.

Goldfarb, accompanied by his wife, Cecilia, and their son, Alex, spent 35 minutes inside the spike-fenced consulate applying for visas to return to Moscow for two or three weeks and pleading for a quick response in light of his fragile health.

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Government may intervene in railroad strike

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government will intervene in a 2-day-old national strike by 48,000 railworkers if railroads and unions fail to negotiate a settlement, a federally appointed mediator warned Tuesday.

"The government has indicated it will not tolerate a rail strike. I would say the time is very limited," said William Kelly, a deputy minister of the federal Labor Department and a former top official of a railway union.

Kelly, appointed by the

country's Conservative government to mediate an end to the strike, met Tuesday with about 40 negotiators representing Canadian National Railways, CP Rail and the Associated Railway Unions, a coalition of nine unions with 48,000 railroad workers.

Kelly has resolved some of the most contentious strikes since he joined the government in 1967, but admitted both parties in the current strike were "pretty far apart on major issues." He said the

government intended to legislate rail employees back to work if the strike was not quickly ended.

"It's up to the parties whether they want to resolve it here or have it resolved for them in other quarters," he said.

Parliament is meeting in an emergency session to deal with unrelated matters and could pass legislation at any time to end the strike.

The strike, which began at midnight Sunday, could cripple the country's economy,

particularly in western provinces that rely heavily on the railroads to move grain, coal, sulphur and potash. The two railways move about 30 percent of the nation's freight.

The strike also has affected Amtrak, which has been busying passengers on the Maple Leaf, International and Adirondack lines the company operates jointly with ViaRail in Canada.

But Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black said in a telephone interview bus service on the New York-Toronto,

Chicago-Toronto and New York-Montreal lines would end Tuesday. He estimated more than 1,000 passengers were forced to use the bus service Monday.

"The strike is having an impact in that it is at least inconveniencing travelers who normally cross the border on intercity passenger trains," Black said.

In Buffalo, the Chessie System said 70 freight cars were lined up at its railroad yard Monday evening.

Aquino rolls back gas, fuel costs

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corason Aquino cut the prices of gasoline and other fuels Tuesday in an effort to avert a general strike, but not by as much as she raised them 10 days ago.

The first general strike of Aquino's 18-month-old government, set for Wednesday, was called by transportation workers to protest a 15 percent fuel price hike announced Aug. 14. The increase put premium gasoline at \$1.55 a gallon.

The president, speaking to

the nation in a live broadcast from her Malacanang Palace office, said she had reversed her earlier decision and would roll back the price increases for most fuels by two-thirds.

Organizers said they would go ahead anyway with the strike, originally expected to involve over 2 million workers. Analysts predicted, however, Aquino's announcement would take the bite out of any mass action.

Police forces remained on full alert and the transportation department an-

nounced it would use dump trucks and buses to ferry commuters.

Aquino, who convened an emergency meeting of energy and budget experts at her offices Tuesday morning, said she would recommend the increase in the price of regular gasoline be rolled back from 25 cents a gallon to 13.2 cents a gallon. Smaller price cuts were announced for diesel and cooking fuels.

The rollback is scheduled to take effect at midnight Tuesday.

Korean dissidents call for general strike

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's most powerful dissident coalition, which organized last June's violent anti-government protests, called Tuesday for a nationwide general strike to protest the police killing of a striker.

Labor unrest continued across the country with textile workers threatening to halt the nation's largest export industry and Seoul's 33,000 taxi drivers calling for a work stoppage next week, news reports said.

Textile workers are

demanding a 16 percent wage increase by Sept. 1, the reports said.

Ground workers at Kimp'o International Airport ended a four-day strike Tuesday, but employees of the South Korean airline, Korean Air, warned they would stop domestic and international flights if their wage demands were not met. Hundreds of other strikes continued.

The death Saturday of Lee Suk-kyu, 21, became a tense political issue with his co-workers using the incident to pressure management to settle

an 18-day-old strike.

Lee was killed Saturday during a clash on Koje Island, 210 miles south of Seoul, between 1,200 workers at the Daewoo Shipbuilding and Heavy Machinery Co. and 3,000 riot police.

It was the first death during the labor disputes that have hit South Korean industry since July 1 when, after three weeks of violent protests in June, President Chun Doo Hwan bowed to pressure from dissident forces and agreed to sweeping democratic reforms.

S. African mine strikes continue in negotiations

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Union leaders and mine owners failed Tuesday to end a 17-day-old strike by 327,000 black miners, but strike organizers said progress was made in the first talks since the walkout began.

After almost four hours of talks, Johann Liebenberg, head of the management negotiating team, said, "We were not prepared to increase wages but we were prepared to increase fringe benefits."

He said the Chamber of Mines, which represents the owners of 99 gold and coal mines in the talks, conceded additional vacation allowances and higher danger pay and gave the union until 9 p.m. Wednesday to respond to the offer.

"We have not given them everything they asked for, but that is the bargaining process," he said.

He said the National Union of Mineworkers had dropped its demand for a 30

percent, across-the-board wage hike, which was the cause of the strike.

"They moved off the 50 percent altogether," he said. He said employers rejected a union appeal to convert available fringe benefit improvements into a wage hike.

Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of the union, said the talks had ended neither in a settlement nor in a deadlock. "We think progress has been made," he said, but added, "The strike is continuing, it has not been stopped."

Ramaphosa and union president James Motlatsi were carried away from a meeting with management on the shoulders of miners who gathered outside the chamber's office in the city's financial district.

The talks were a breakthrough in South Africa's biggest and longest strike that has become increasingly violent.

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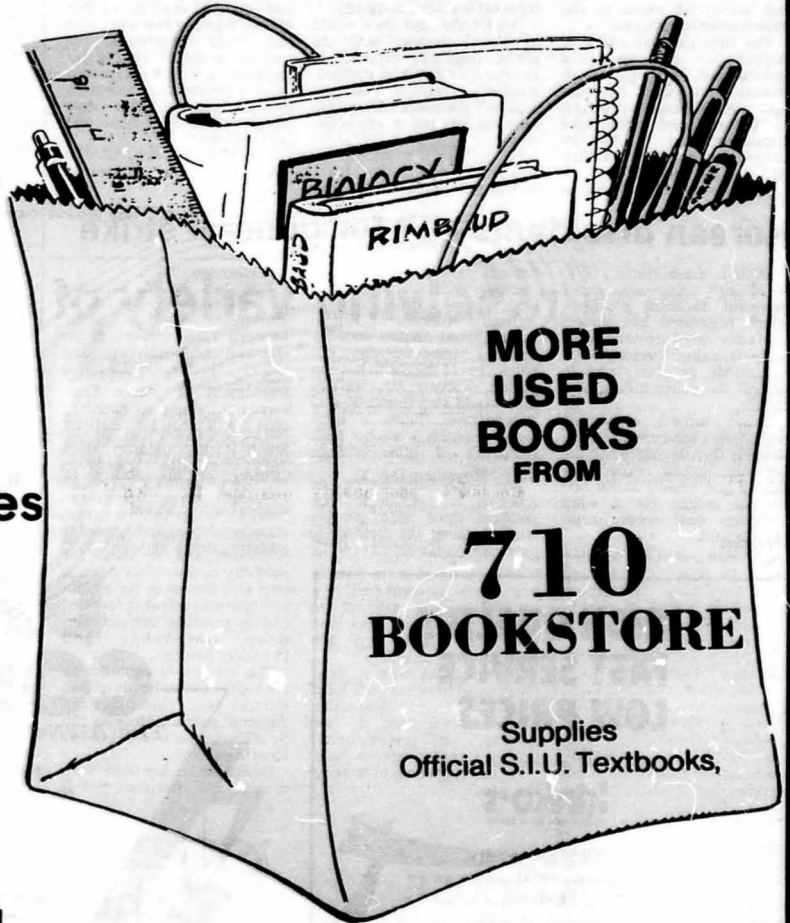
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First states' chief justices to hold court

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The chief justices of the original 13 states will convene a historic session in the hallowed chambers of the first U.S. Supreme Court as part of the U.S. Constitution's bicentennial, officials said Tuesday.

It will be the first time the state justices will don their robes and sit together on the bench in a courtroom in ceremonial session, said Pennsylvania Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert N.C. Nix Jr., who will convene the conclave.

The session will take place at Old City Hall, adjacent to Independence Hall, on Sept. 16, one day before a national celebration marking the date 200 years ago when the Founding Fathers signed the Constitution in Philadelphia.

Ken Shear, executive director of the Philadelphia Bar Association, which is co-sponsoring the event with the Pennsylvania Bar Association, said the court will not hear cases, but will exist purely for ceremonial purposes.

"The point of the ceremony will be focusing on the future of the state courts and (the concept) that people hold the power of the Constitution," Shear said.

Former U.S. Attorney General Elliott Richardson will address the justices on the current state of the Constitution and the federalist system, and six citizens will speak to the justices about what the Constitution means to them.

The jurists also will witness the first reading of a proclamation commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, which will be read the next day in many courtrooms in the nation.

Shear said organizers have received commitments from all 13 state justices.

The chief justices attending will be from: Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina and Rhode Island.



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Figuring it out

April Fishel, left, junior in elementary education, discusses with entering freshman Bonnie Juul the complexities of trying to find one's way around the confusing hallways of Faner.

Moscow receiving variety of tourists

MOSCOW (UPI) — Delegations from the United States arrive almost weekly. The number of British citizens coming to meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is almost triple those who came to see his predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev.

Moscow has become the place to visit. From adversaries to sympathizers, from businessmen seeking deals to politicians seeking votes back home, Westerners are flowing into the capital to see Gorbachev's Soviet Union for themselves.

"Without a doubt, there has definitely been an increase," said Marguerite Squire, a U.S. Embassy spokesman. "With the recent events in the Soviet Union and greater interest in the United States overall, there are not just more officials but tourists and

students — people in general."

Squire cut short the conversation and ran off to the embassy auditorium to open a news conference for Sen. Mitch McConnell, D-Ky., part of a delegation headed by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.

Moscow's poor-quality hotels and restaurants, the stifling bureaucracy and maddening inefficiency have not changed much. But Western interest in the Soviets has been re-awakened by Gorbachev, his attempt to breathe new life into the lethargic giant and his energetic foreign policy.

"I think what is going on at the present time has got a lot of people fascinated," Australian Freda Brown said as she opened an international women's conference in June. "The meeting being in Moscow is a plus."

Western politicians are coming for a first-hand assessment of where Gorbachev is taking his country, what it will mean for relations with the Soviets. As skepticism about his intentions has faded, scrutiny of his ability to overcome the internal obstacles has intensified.

Interest among American politicians, and the chance for publicity at home, has risen in step with the hopes for a U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement and a possible summit between Gorbachev and President Reagan.

The visits will continue as the United States heads into an election year. One American diplomat called a Moscow trip by office-seekers "a ticket you have to punch."

Businessmen too have been drawn to Gorbachev's Soviet

Union, seeking access to the vast domestic market of 280 million people. Moscow, anxious for Western technology, dangles the offer of joint ventures but has so far dictated terms that effectively block profits from the Soviet market.

There are also the peace campaigners, who condemn Western policies and praise Soviet ones. The traditional steady trickle is now a broad stream, with international "peace cruises" churning down Russian rivers and American women hiking up Central Asian mountains for a "wilderness dialogue" with Soviet women.

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Soviets will detain carriers

(UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday gave police the right to detain people suspected of carrying AIDS and approved jail terms of up to eight years for anyone found guilty of deliberately infecting another person.

A decree issued by the Supreme Soviet, the country's nominal parliament also ordered testing of citizens and foreigners suspected of having acquired immune deficiency syndrome and said foreigners can be expelled if they refuse.

The tough measures, which Radio Moscow said were deemed necessary to control the spread of the virus, followed a steady increase in the number of cases reported in the country since acquired

immune deficiency syndrome was first acknowledged to exist in the country more than one year ago.

The most recent official figure, published a week ago, for the number of AIDS victims in the Soviet Union is 130. Of those, 19 were Soviet citizens and the rest foreigners. The three deaths from the disease for which there is no cure reportedly have been foreigners.

The 130 confirmed cases represents a more than 100 percent increase from the 54 cases confirmed in mid-June.

That month the government admitted it had deported 30 foreigners who tested positive for the AIDS virus, which scientists say is spread by

sexual intercourse, the sharing of needles by drug users and blood transfusions.

"The citizens of the U.S.S.R., as well as foreign citizens and stateless persons living or staying in the territory of the U.S.S.R., may be bound to take a medical test for the AIDS virus," the decree said.

"If they dodge taking the test voluntarily, the persons, in relation of whom there are grounds for assuming that they are infected with the AIDS virus, may be brought to medical institutions by health authorities with the assistance in the necessary cases of authorities from the Interior Ministry," the decree said.

Bomb threat delays school attended by AIDS carriers

(UPI) — A telephoned bomb threat delayed the start of classes Tuesday and helped keep attendance at only 50 percent for a second day at a school being attended by three young brothers who carry the AIDS virus.

Police searched Memorial Elementary School immediately after the call but found no bomb and classes started "about a half-hour late," said Principal Donald Knoche.

"It was first thing this morning, but we're back to normal now. It's very quiet," said Knoche. "The call came into the district office and they called us."

The threat came during the second day of classes at the public school that three Ray brothers — Richard, 10; Robert, 9; and Randy 8 — are attending under federal court order.

The boys, all hemophiliacs, have tested positive for acquired immune deficiency syndrome and some parents, fearing the virus may spread to their children, have called for a boycott of classes. AIDS is most commonly transmitted through sexual contact, intravenous drug use and blood transfusions.

Fear apparently held opening day attendance Monday to 37, or 53.3 percent of projected attendance. Attendance Tuesday was about the same.

"I'm sure it would have been up considerably from

Rubber gloves protect North Carolina teachers

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Teachers in at least three North Carolina school systems this fall will be given rubber gloves for protection in dealing with students who suffer from AIDS.

"If teachers are going to be cleaning up blood, feces or vomitus, they should have rubber gloves," said David Jolly, supervisor of the state's AIDS Control Program.

"It's not just to protect people against AIDS but to protect them for other diseases that could be transmitted from body fluid," he said Tuesday.

The rubber gloves will be furnished for teachers and

other school employees in Guilford County, High Point and Greensboro in an effort to stop the spread of the deadly virus, school officials said.

As of Aug. 14, state health officials say 255 cases of AIDS have been confirmed in North Carolina with only three involving children under age 13 — two of whom have died from the disease.

The use of gloves is one recommendation in AIDS guidelines the state program made in January. School systems could reject or install the regulations and are not required to report to the state what guidelines they are following.

yesterday, but when many of the parents drove by and saw the commotion caused by the bomb scare, they just kept on going," Knoche said.

The brothers were barred from regular classes last fall when school officials learned they had tested positive for the AIDS virus that doctors said they got through blood-based medication taken for hemophilia, an inherited condition that causes prolonged bleeding from even

minor cuts.

None of the boys has shown symptoms of AIDS and their sister and parents tested negative to the AIDS antibodies.

Taught much of last year in a "home-bound" program in Arcadia, a rural community of about 6,000 people about 65 miles southeast of Tampa, the brothers were ordered admitted to public school by U.S. District Judge Elizabeth A. Kovachevich early this month.

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Court bars claims against cigarette warning

BOSTON (UPI) — A U.S. appeals court in Boston Tuesday ruled federal law bars damage suits that claim tobacco companies' cigarette package health warnings are inadequate, reversing a lower-court decision in a \$3 million suit against Liggett Group Inc.

The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said such state-based suits would disrupt a delicate balance struck by Congress between national health policy and trade considerations when it passed a 1964 law requiring tobacco companies to print health warnings on cigarette packs.

"Congress ran a hard-fought, bitterly partisan battle in striking the compromise that became the Act," said the opinion by Judge John Brown. "It is inconceivable that Congress intended to have that carefully wrought balance of national interests superceded

'Congress ran a hard-fought, bitterly partisan battle in striking the compromise that became the (cigarette warning) act.'

—Judge John Brown

by the views of a single state, indeed, perhaps of a single jury in a single state."

"We therefore hold that a suit for damages on a common law theory of inadequate warning — if the warning given complies with the Act — disrupts excessively the balance of purpose set by the Congress, and is thus preempted."

The suit was filed by Anne Palmer of Newton, Mass., whose husband, Joseph, died in 1980 at age 49, allegedly of lung cancer after smoking three to four packs of cigarettes a day until his death. The suit cited Liggett's

L&M brand of cigarettes.

Liggett is a subsidiary of privately-held Grandmet U.S.A. Inc., which is a unit of Grand Met PLC of Britain, but the ruling boosted the prices of publicly-held tobacco companies, with Philip Morris Cos., RJR Nabisco Inc., American Brands Inc. and Loews Corp. higher in Tuesday afternoon's trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

On Friday, a federal appeals court in Atlanta issued a ruling that American Brands can defend itself in a wrongful death suit by claiming it followed federal labeling laws.

About 100 similar suits have

been filed in courts across the nation, according to anti-smoking activists.

Spokesmen for the parties in the Palmer suit were not immediately available for comment, but a New York analyst said the decision would help the industry.

"This is now the third arm of the appellate court system that has ruled on the issue and it has come down with a decision that effectively puts the plaintiffs out of business on one of the major — if not the major — issue in most of these cases," said Marc Cohen, an analyst at Sanford C. Bernstein. "It is not hopeless for the plaintiffs. There is a chance that they can collect, but the risks are now clearly balanced more favorably in favor of the companies than the plaintiff attorneys originally believed."

Tuesday's Appeals Court

decision, overturning an April 25, 1986, ruling by U.S. District Court Judge A. David Mazzone, also resolved a conflict within the federal appeals court system.

Mazzone had ruled, "I cannot conclude that Congress meant ... to do away with all means of obtaining compensation for those hurt by inadequate cigarette warnings and advertising."

"While the federal interest in uniform cigarette labeling is dominant, remedying personal injuries is distinct from it and traditionally has been an area of state concern," Mazzone said.

His decision was in conflict with a ruling handed down by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia two weeks earlier that said the federal law preempts damage suits.

Firefighters push for furniture standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Furniture fires kill more than 1,000 Americans a year, a firefighters group said Tuesday in calling for mandatory flammability standards on upholstered furniture in hotels, motels, nursing homes and other public buildings.

The International Association of Fire Fighters said all state legislatures will be pressed to pass laws requiring fire-resistant, low-toxicity furniture in public buildings. The current system of allowing the furniture industry to police itself has failed, the association said.

"Of the 6,000 to 7,000 civilians and over 100 firefighters who die annually in fires, burning or smoldering

upholstered furniture is the killer in over 1,000 cases," John Cannon, association resident, said.

Fire officials criticized the Consumer Product Safety Commission for allowing the furniture industry to handle its own standards through the Upholstered Furniture Action Committee and to use "political influence" to avoid regulation.

The industry, they said, claims fire-resistant materials would be much more expensive, less comfortable and less decorative.

"We don't think that it's that expensive that lives have to be lost," said Cannon, who refused to estimate the cost of fire-safe furniture.

Nation's 'couch potato' kids need a workout, expert says

CHICAGO (UPI) — Half of America's children are not getting enough exercise and many cannot even pass the most basic fitness tests, yet school physical education programs in many states are in danger of being reduced or eliminated, a pediatricians group warned Tuesday.

The American Academy of Pediatrics called on its members to encourage school districts to beef up or redesign their P.E. programs to focus on fitness for all students, not just the star athletes on football and basketball teams.

"There has been a tendency to pare down physical activity in schools and limit it to after-school activities, which is counterproductive," said Dr. Joseph Zanga, a Richmond, Va., pediatrician who co-authored the academy statement.

"Athletes are going to be physically fit anyway," Zanga said. "The children we need to worry about is the child who by nature is a couch potato."

Zanga, of the Children's Medical Center in Richmond, said the pediatricians group decided to take a stand on physical education programs because studies are showing a serious decline in child fitness at the same time the money devoted to the problem is also diminishing.

Recent government reports show that up to half of children high school age or younger are not getting enough exercise, and 40 percent of children 5 to 8 years of age have at least one risk factor for heart disease.

About 40 percent of boys and 70 percent of girls ages 6 through 12 cannot do more than one pull-up; a third of boys that age and half the girls cannot run a mile in less than 10 minutes.

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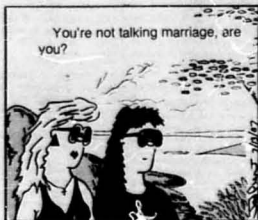
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Nations use neighbors as butt of jokes

LONDON (UPI) — Most people know some Americans tell Polish jokes, but the Russians tell witticisms about Ukrainians, the Egyptians about Nubians and the Iranians about Azerbaijanis.

In other words, making an ethnic population in one's own or a neighboring country the butt of humor is an almost universal method of raising one's own self-esteem, said a paper delivered Tuesday at a scientific conference in Belfast.

Sociologist Christie Davies, speaking to the British Association for the Advancement of Science, said the joke-telling phenomenon goes back to at least ancient Greece when anything about the foolish townfolk of the city of Aodera was a surefire bellylaugh.

"Clearly, jokes about the stupidity of some other group have a universal popularity," Davies said. "Such jokes provide the tellers with a sense of sudden playful superiority which seems to be the essence of much humor generally."

"Such jokes have a very good comic structure for they are based on a well-known standard script capable of infinite subtle varieties."

Davies titled his paper "The Irish Joke as a Social Phenomenon" because in Britain ethnic jokes usually are about the neighboring Irish.

But he listed 32 countries where jokes about the other fellow's stupidity are told and a wide variety of foreign and domestic racial groups who are the figures of fun.

The Irish tell stories about their own Kerry men, residents of County Kerry, South Africans joke about Afrikaners, Australians about Tasmanians and Swedes about Finns and Norwegians, he said.

Yugoslavs tell jokes about Albanians, Czechs about Slovaks, Iraqis about Kurds, Israelis about Kurdish Jews, Egyptians about Nubians, Iranians about Azerbaijanis and, of course, Americans about Poles.

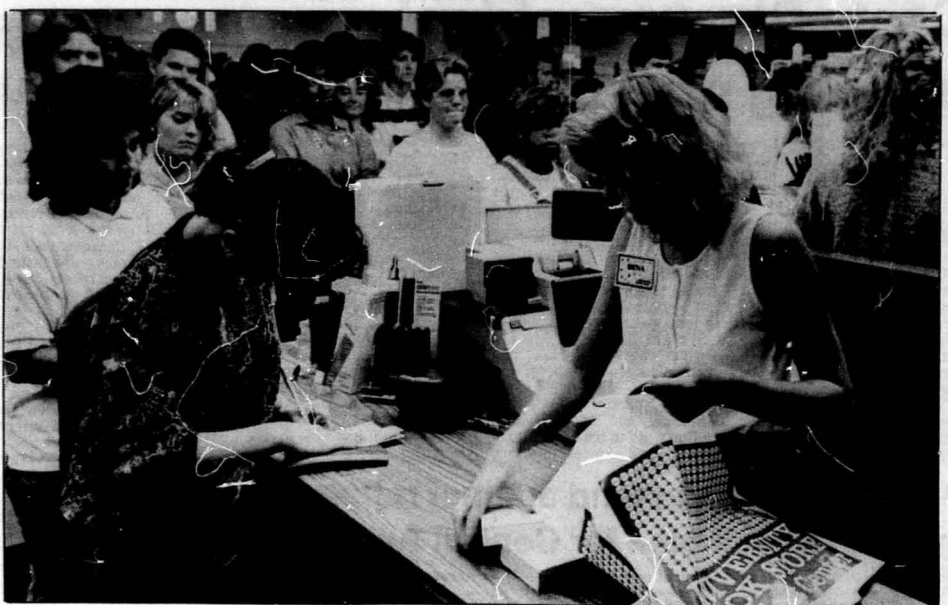


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Same old line

Students get a lesson in patience as they wait in line to buy textbooks and supplies at the University Bookstore.

Divers deny 'grave robber' charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — The French-American team recovering artifacts from the Titanic Tuesday rejected charges of "grave robbing" and exploitation by comparing their deep sea work to NASA's salvaging of the space shuttle Challenger.

The group also vowed that none of the recovered artifacts would be sold and that the \$3 million project's backers would recoup their in-

vestments only through museum ticket revenues and profits from a live television special to be broadcast worldwide Oct. 28.

"Our written agreement with Ifremer prohibits the sale of any artifact recovered from the Titanic," said Robert Slavitt, lawyer for Oceanic Research & Exploration Ltd., the company founded for the Titanic salvage operation. Ifremer is the French

acronym for the French Institute for Research and Exploration of the Sea, a government organization.

An Ifremer official, Eric Isphording, who confirmed the restrictions, said the organization is charging about \$3 million for the 54 days of use of the Nautilie, a robotic, deep-diving manned submersible that already has brought a number of Titanic artifacts from their 12,000-foot-deep

resting place.

George Tulloch, an Oceanic Research partner, recalled the shuttle Challenger in dismissing calls by some Titanic survivors and scholars to leave the wreck undisturbed as a memorial to the more than 1,500 people who perished when the "unsinkable" vessel struck an iceberg and sank April 15, 1912, on its maiden voyage from London to New York.

New beer has fewer calories, heavier taste

BOSTON (UPI) — The brewmaster who makes award-winning Samuel Adams Boston Lager said Tuesday the heavy European-style flavor of his new reduced-calorie beer should please those "who drink light beer and wished they didn't."

"There are people who drink light beer and wish they could

get something that tasted like real beer," Boston Beer Co. President James Koch said of his 98-calorie Lightship beer, introduced Tuesday at Durgin Park restaurant.

"It's for those people who drink light beer and wished they didn't," said Koch, 38, a Harvard MBA graduate and former consultant. "It'll flush

out the real beer drinkers." The new brew was honored as the best beer in America at the Great American Beer Festival in Denver in June. Samuel Adams had won the same award the previous two years.

"I just had (the festival-goers) taste it on its merit, and

they said it tasted like Samuel Adams," said Koch.

By using no corn, rice or sugar, Lightship retains a heavier European-style flavor, Koch said. Two-thirds of the malt used in brewing was eliminated by a patented process of heating the malt, cooling it and then adding it back to the mixture.

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Costa Rican president bringing plan to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Jim Wright said Tuesday President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica will address Congress Sept. 22 to report on the Central American peace initiative he is pushing.

Wright, D-Texas, met with the ambassadors of Nicaragua, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras and said later they all are optimistic that a peace agreement in the region will be worked out.

"I gather from them that they think the chances are far better now than it has been at any time in the last decade,

perhaps the last generation, for a peaceful settlement of the difficulties in Central America and a reconciliation of the warring factions," Wright said.

Wright said Arias was invited to address the House and Senate Sept. 22, probably in the House chamber. The event is not technically a joint session or joint meeting of Congress.

Wright and President Reagan agreed earlier this month on a peace proposal that calls for a cease-fire among warring parties in Central America, an end to U.S. military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels and Soviet military

assistance to Managua and negotiations leading to democracy in Nicaragua.

But the four Central American nations plus Guatemala endorsed a plan by Arias that calls for negotiations and an end to U.S. military aid to the Contras.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., both seeking the 1988 GOP presidential nomination, said the Arias plan sells out the Contras. In addition, leaders of conservative fund-raising groups have started a campaign in support of \$310 million in U.S. military aid to the Contras.

Official denies role in arms supply plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA official Alan Fiers acknowledged he gave intelligence information to Lt. Col. Oliver North but said he thought North planned to use it to brief President Reagan, not to provide possibly illegal aid to Nicaraguan rebels, Fiers' newly released testimony showed Tuesday.

Fiers, who headed the CIA's Central America operations, told the Iran-Contra committees that he and his subordinates may have unwittingly aided the Contra rebels because he chose not to find out about the extent of North's operation to arm them.

Fiers, whose name was deleted from the released transcripts but whose identity was confirmed by congressional sources, conceded he got "a little too rambunctious" in offering assistance to White House aide North early last year. A short time later, the CIA station chief in Costa Rica worked with North to coordinate arms drops to the Contras.

But Fiers said he was "circumvented" by the station chief, Joe Fernandez, and was unaware of

the extent of agency involvement in the arms drops last year.

Fiers became the second CIA headquarters official, in publicly released testimony, to distance himself from North, the contra figure in the affair.

North told the committees in nationally-televised testimony in July that agency chief William Casey at his top aides guided his efforts to arm the Contras during a congressional ban on official U.S. aid.

The thrust of Fiers' testimony was that he had "suspicions" that North, fired Nov. 25 from his staff job on the National Security Council, might be violating the Boland Amendment ban on aid to the Contras.

However, Fiers said, "I didn't want to get too close to dealing with Oliver North (because I) did not want to get involved."

Fiers said his boss, deputy CIA director Clair George, had a "general understanding of what was going down, as did a great number of people in Washington."

Duarte toughens stand against rebels in latest peace plan for Central America

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador has proposed tough new language to strengthen a regional peace plan's ban on foreign aid to Central American rebel groups, including Nicaragua's U.S.-backed Contras.

The position is outlined in a document presented by El Salvador at last week's meeting of five Central American foreign ministers and obtained by United Press

International Tuesday.

The position paper details El Salvador's view on each point of a regional peace plan signed by the region's presidents Aug. 7, and will be discussed when the foreign ministers meet again next month in Nicaragua.

If adopted, the Salvadoran position would go far beyond the vaguely-worded terms of the original peace plan, which called simply for ending outside aid to the region's

insurgent forces.

"The five governments of Central America jointly asked the governments of the region and outside the region (to) stop giving military, logistical, financial, propaganda, arms, munitions and human aid to irregular or insurgent movements in the region," the Salvadoran position paper said.

The document also calls on regional government to expel troops and military bases.



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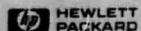
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Spoo facing rebuilding year with EIU

Repeating as Gateway champs a difficult task

CHARLESTON, Ill. (UPI) — Bob Spoo is replacing a successful football coach at Eastern Illinois and knows his record will be compared to his predecessor's fine marks.

Al Molde left EIU to coach at Western Michigan after finishing 11-2 in 1986. The Panthers went to the NCAA Division I-AA post-season tournament, where they lost 24-22 to Eastern Kentucky in the semifinals.

Spoo, who had been quarterback coach at Purdue University for nine years, took over in time to direct spring practices.

"They went 11-2 last year and those are big shoes to fill," Spoo said after a fall practice. "This is a different team. Last year they produced a lot of

yardage and points.

"The advantage is, our players have experienced winning and know what it takes to win," he said.

The disadvantage, Spoo said, is that the four-year offensive duo of quarterback Sean Payton and receiver Roy Banks is gone. Although the men stepping in have been at Eastern Illinois for years, they have not had much playing time.

Senior Pat Carroll completed only 12 of 21 passes for 131 yards and one touchdown last year behind Payton. In the spring game, he completed nine of 10 passes for 164 yards, boosting his stock going into the fall.

"He's a great competitor and is becoming a fine leader," Spoo said of Carroll. "He shows leadership out there. Our first game is against an excellent football team in San Jose State and I want a guy who is going to compete out there. Pat has



given us those things."

The offense will remain explosive, with Carroll throwing to DuWayne Pitts and James Marable coming out of the backfield. Pitts rushed 105 times for 362 yards and six touchdowns last year, while Marable had 25 rushes for 159 yards and one touchdown.

"They do not have a lot of game experience," Spoo said. "None of these guys have played a great deal. That is always a concern. You cannot replace experience."

The Panthers have five

starters back on offense and only three on defense. Defense was Spoo's main concern going into spring practice, and he says it is now "shaping up."

"It is the top priority with me," Spoo said. "We have to play great team defense if you are going to win over a long period of time."

There is only one letterman among all the players competing for spots on the Panthers' secondary, which was also where Spoo said recruiting fell a little short this year.

"Well, the young guys will get a lot of experience," Spoo rationalized.

The Panthers are defending Gateway Conference champions and play five of six conference games at home this season. Their non-conference schedule includes visits to San Jose State, Northeast Missouri, Liberty University, Akron and Western Kentucky.

Lady ruggers looking for new members

The fate of the SIU-C women's rugby team is up in the air.

The team, which has had a consistently strong team for last five and a half seasons, continues this fall to be plagued, as it has in the past, with a lack of leadership.

Graduate student Laura Michalek, president of the team last spring, said that while the team's current outlook is bleak, plans are still pending for the formation of a fall team.

For those interested either in playing rugby or willing to help out in a leadership role, contact Kathy Hollister at the Recreation Center for details.

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year in course record time.

Kelly, an Australian who's spent one season with the team, finished fifth at the Saluki Invitational last season and took 16th at the conference championships. He also finished fourth indoors at the 1,000-yards and fourth outdoors in the 800-meters.

Returning from a successful outdoor track and field season, Beauchem and Shepherd came in 22nd and 20th respectively at the MVC championships last season. Beauchem ran in the

3,000-meter steeplechase and Shepherd ran in the 10,000-meter event at conference championships. Shepherd's 30 minute, 48 second time ranked him in the all-time Saluki top ten.

Pettigrew and senior Joe Taylor, both with just one year of eligibility remaining, are co-captains this semester. Running independently, Taylor defeated Pettigrew and Lamont in the Saluki Invitational last year and is expected to fill the gap left by Lamont.

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ESPN links NFL with world of cable

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Football League, the last holdout of major professional sports leagues against cable, has finally been lured by the siren's call of ESPN dollars.

For the first time, the NFL has broken away from its strictly commercial network ties this year. In addition to the pacts with NBC, ABC and CBS, the NFL has also awarded a package of eight regular season games to ESPN to be televised on Sunday night.

ESPN, which has done everything from Australian Rules Football to pro wrestling, is paying \$54 million to get a shot at the NFL. The rest of the networks paid an estimated \$1.5 billion — proportionately less than the last pact negotiated by the league.

The NFL found itself opening up to cable in part to economic necessity and to the growth of the industry. With advertising rates down and viewers defecting from the commercial networks to cable and VCR usage, the NFL saw the writing on the wall.

"Cable comes into our TV picture out of necessity, not out of design or desire on our part," says Cleveland Browns' owner Art Modell, chairman of the NFL broadcast committee. "We turned to cable as a way to supplement our income.

"We are thrilled to become part of the NFL"

—ESPN Chairman William Grimes

Cable someday will be a very major player in pro sports, but not right now. The three networks are still critical to us."

At one time or another in the 1980s, the other major pro sports have had an affair with cable. The NHL's exclusive national outlet in the U.S. is ESPN; the NBA is on Superstation WTBS and major league baseball had been on the USA network before bowing out several years ago.

By going to cable, the NFL is taking several risks. First, not all of the country's homes are "wired" for cable, including part of some major markets such as Chicago. Of more concern are charges that by adding an additional game on cable on Sunday nights, the NFL is risking overexposure.

But Modell defends the decision, saying TV helps, rather than hurts, the NFL.

"We broke every attendance record in the book last year. A lot of the newer parks have scoreboards with the instant replay," he says. "The mere power of television may be developing customers we never had. I always felt that exposure on television encourages patronage at the

game and makes up for any shortfall that may exist because of television."

ESPN chairman William Grimes agrees, noting the NFL had experimented with Sunday night games in the past.

"We, of course, are thrilled to be part of the NFL. It's a tremendous plus for our network. I don't think we are worried about being on Sunday nights after the games on the other networks," Grimes says. "We believe the way we do the games will be novel enough and the schedule of games we have will be strong enough to attract a large audience."

Pat Summerall, the veteran CBS play-by-play analyst who will again do the prime CBS doubleheader games, says four games on a Sunday may be too much. He also notes both CBS and NBC had to "give up" some quality games for the ESPN package.

"Sure, it's a concern. You have three games on during the day and another on at night. I mean no disrespect by this but it's going to make it tough on the guys doing a game at Tampa Bay or Green Bay with the audience knowing there are going to be more

games on after that," Summerall says.

ESPN effectively marketed its eight game package and has received more than 90 percent clearance from its cable operators to carry the games. In cities where there is no ESPN and in the cities where the two teams are playing on a Sunday night, ESPN put the individual games up for bid.

"It was important for us to get the Bears' game, even though it's on ESPN," says Tim Wiegel, sports director for Chicago's WLS-TV which outbid four other stations for the Bears' games on ESPN.

The NFL took great strides to ensure ESPN succeeds in its freshman year. The NFL gave ESPN a strong Sunday night schedule of games, beginning with the Nov. 8 contest between the defending Super Bowl champion New York Giants and the New England Patriots.

"We've got a strong schedule of games and that is going to help us a lot," says ESPN's Allie Sherman, who will serve as a color analyst and direct an isolated replay camera from a remote truck during games. "That was very important. Getting the top teams on will ensure a good audience."

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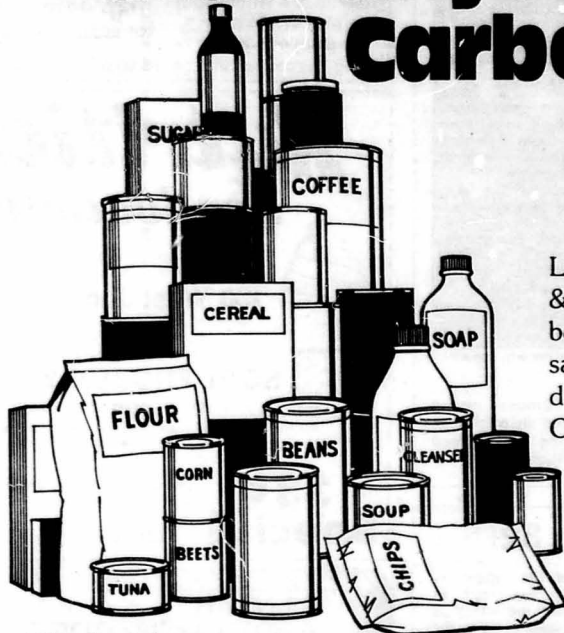
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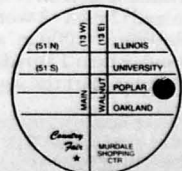
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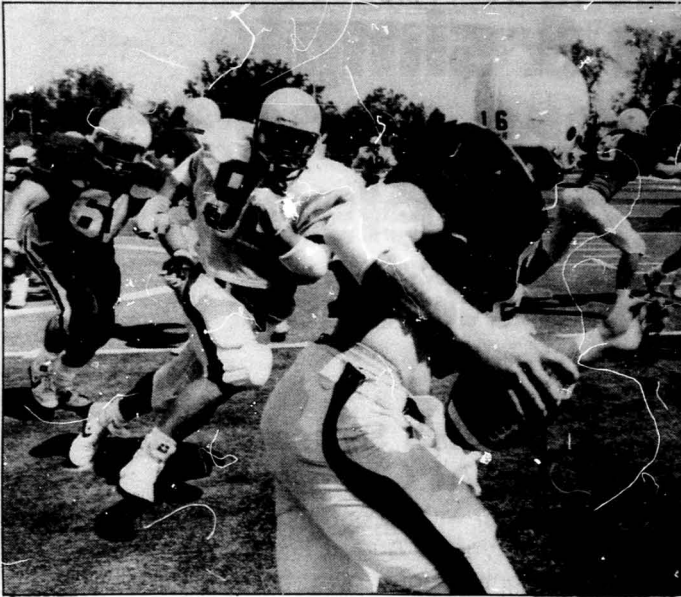
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Junior defensive tackle Brad Crouse, a preseason all-conference selection, beats the block of lineman Rob Howell and sets his sights on quarterback Pat King in

Saturday's scrimmage. Crouse played nose guard last season, but his quickness and ability to pursue the ball caused coaches to rethink his position.

Saluki baseball tryouts slated for Wednesday

Saluki baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones invites anyone interested in trying out for the Saluki baseball team to show up at the Arena at 3:15 today.

Jones said the only thing prospective players need to bring is a pencil.

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has a lot to do with his walks and strikeouts.

"It's a combination of the park and the club," he said. "And the percentages the other teams look at. If I'm not swinging the bat good, they might pitch to me."

Clark put himself under the gun this season. He was eligible to become a free agent last winter but

because of the injury resigned for one year at roughly the same salary as 1986, meaning he retains the right to become a free agent after this season.

He also put his home up for sale, which could well be a negotiating ploy. It's that Jack Clark combination of being patient and aggressive.

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opponents apart," Hunter says.

Currently Sinclair says the knee is in good shape.

"It is more stable. I've built muscle around the reconstructed ligament and torn cartilage to compensate for what was removed. I'm pretty pleased that I'll start the season full-out," Sinclair says.

This summer, she spent time in the gym, bicycling, training in the pool and working on a leg flex-resisting machine. The only break she took was one week in July when she accompanied former Saluki Lisa Cummins and teammate Linda Walker to Canada. They were there for the wedding of their friend Mrs. Janice Sims,

the former Saluki middle blocker Jan Tremblay.

Since her return, Sinclair's goal has been to help the Salukis to a Gateway title and an NCAA tourney berth.

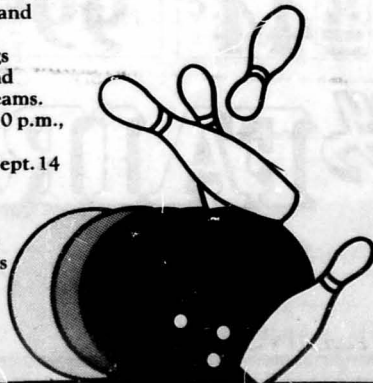
"We're going to let her play," Hunter says, "and hope luck rides with us."

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Will McMahon become first bionic quarterback in NFL?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim McMahon has done just about everything during his six-year NFL career with the Chicago Bears except stay healthy for a complete season.

Observers believe a healthy McMahon means a trip to San Diego and Super Bowl XXII for the Chicago Bears while continued health problems might spell problems for the club.

The focus on McMahon at the present time is on a rebuilt shoulder that is questionable at best for the 1987 season. But even if McMahon does overcome his shoulder difficulty, history shows he has been slowed by an assortment of other injuries.

"I don't think it's fair to call Jim injury-prone," says Bears' trainer Fred Caito. "He is a quarterback and a quarterback takes a lot of punishment. Jim also doesn't shy away from the contact."

McMahon had been asked by coaches to take the route many other NFL quarterbacks take — go out of bounds when pursued — only to see McMahon drive straight ahead like a fullback.

"I only know one way to play. I don't think you go in and change your style because of an injury," McMahon says.

But there aren't many parts of McMahon's body that haven't been hurt. With the reconstruction of his shoulder by Los Angeles surgeon Dr. Frank Jobe, McMahon is a candidate for the "bionic quarterback" if such a show is ever produced by the NFL.

McMahon's problems actually began at age six. He accidentally punctured his eye with a fork while trying to untie a shoelace. He underwent surgery to restore his vision. The operation is in part why McMahon constantly wears sunglasses when he's not on the field.

His football injuries began at BYU in 1979. The all-american quarterback was reshirred in 1979 after undergoing knee surgery. He also had his first bowl with shoulder problems the following year.

He suffered a shoulder separation early in the season and experimented with acupuncture. That surfaced again in the 1985 playoffs and Super Bowl when McMahon and several other players requested that the Bears bring a Chicago acupuncturist to their training camp.

McMahon also had a cracked tailbone, torn ligaments and even chickenpox before he left BYU and was drafted by the Chicago Bears.

In his rookie season, McMahon probably enjoyed his healthiest season in the strike-shortened 1982 campaign. But McMahon was not a starter for the entire season.

His serious injury problems began the following year when he began to have lower back pains, due in part to earlier problems with his tailbone.

In 1984, he had a hairline fracture of his right hand in the second game of the season. But later in the year he suffered what many thought would have been a career-ending injury.

On Nov. 4, he suffered a lacerated kidney in a game against the Los Angeles Raiders.

"We actually had to tell him to get the heck out of the huddle," said lineman Kurt Becker. "The guy had given all he could. He couldn't even talk."

McMahon missed the rest of the year and the playoffs but came back in 1985. He had recurring back spasms, a stiff neck and leg muscle problems that caused him to miss the Sept. 19 start against Minnesota. But McMahon shook off the injuries, replaced Steve Fuller in the third quarter and threw three TD passes to rally the Bears to the nationally-televised win.

Many believe that was the game that catapulted McMahon — and the Bears — to the Super Bowl that season.

McMahon missed three games that season due to tendonitis in his shoulder.

Last year, McMahon missed most of the exhibition season with a groin injury. Bears' coach Mike Ditka criticized McMahon for being overweight and that was the problem for McMahon's latest injury problems.

In the season opener against Cleveland, McMahon suffered a shoulder separation. He came back and was slammed to the turf by Green Bay's Charles Martin in October, in effect putting an end to his 1986 season.

He underwent the shoulder surgery in Los Angeles in December and underwent a private rehabilitation, away from the Bears' Lake Forest training camp.

Ditka looking for chips to fall in place for Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — Like a computer expert, Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka is looking for the right chip.

Ditka says the Bears won the Super Bowl in 1985 because the club had a chip on its shoulder. The enemy was the opposition, the media, the fan and everyone else. The Bears' motto was: trust only yourself, your teammates, the coach.

Last year, the club lost some of that attitude. The chip on the shoulder was replaced by the weight of commercial endorsements and the press clippings of how the Bears were to be the next dynasty in the NFL.

"I guess we need to get that chip back on our shoulders," Ditka said, "although last year was hardly a failure."

The Bears won 14 of 16 games, set a NFL record for least points allowed in a 16-game season and looked like they would march to a second straight Super Bowl. But the Washington Redskins exploited the Bears' Achilles heel, quarterback, and eliminated the Bears.

The focus of the Bears again this season remains at quarterback. The players believe if Jim McMahon is healthy, he can lead them to San Diego and a berth in Super Bowl XXII. If not, the Bears are just another contender.

The injury-prone McMahon underwent shoulder

surgery Dec. 12. His rehabilitation has been a guarded secret — even to the Bears. During training camp, he has come up with an assortment of other injuries.

If McMahon cannot answer the bell, Chicago would probably turn to Mike Tomczak, unbeaten in five starts last year. If Tomczak fails, No. 1 draft choice Jim Harbaugh could get the nod because of the savvy he has shown during training camp. Doug Flutie, the starter in the playoff loss to the Redskins, apparently has fallen out of favor.

The running game, which has led the league the last four seasons, remains the heart of the offense. Walter Payton, who gained 1,333 yards in his 12th NFL season last year, has all but said this is his last year.

But the depth at running back may convince Payton to retire. Former No. 1 draft choice Neal Anderson is waiting and may replace Matt Suhey at fullback this year.

Defensively, Chicago appears as strong as the 1985 team.

The linebacker corps of Mike Singletary, Wilbur Marshall and Otis Wilson wants to prove they, not the Giants, are the class of the league.

However, linemen Dan Hampton and Steve McMichael are coming off injuries and the secondary may be suspect.

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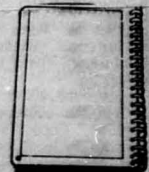
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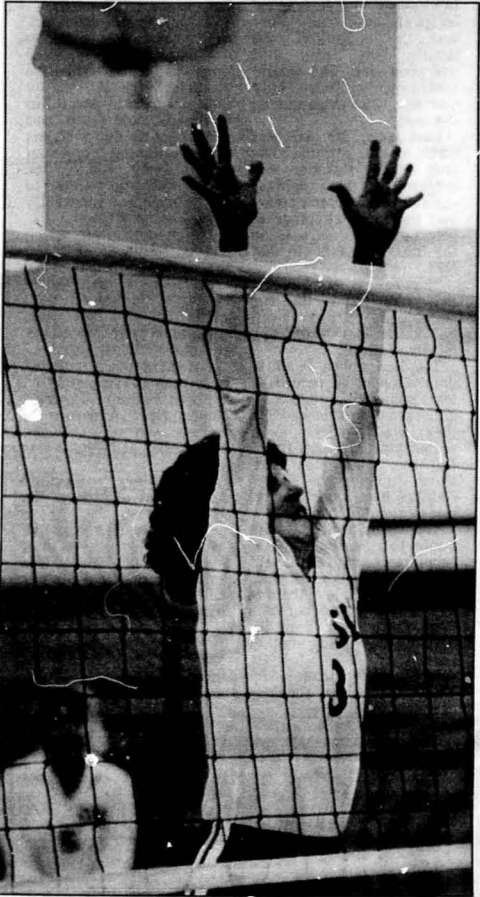


Photo by Alan Hawes

Recurring knee injuries and the subsequent rehabilitations might keep senior setter Sue Sinclair from seeing as much playing time as she'd like, but her knowledge of the game will be a big bonus for the Saluki spiders this season.

Freak accident changes future for senior setter

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Sue Sinclair is all business. You can tell by her eyes.

They are a part of her facial expression, which on Sunday at the campus boat docks, intensely watched the new student orientation volleyball challenge from the sidelines.

"The risk factor makes it not worth playing today," Sinclair says, referring to her frequently injured right knee.

Sinclair is a senior now, and many believe the fortunes of the 1987 Salukis volleyball season rest entirely with her.

But on this day, her role was relegated to spectator. She was far removed from her bubbly and exuberant teammates that romped on the grassy court, because she can't take a chance by playing on that knee.

Why is Sinclair is so serious? Back in 1985, in her sophomore season, she was at the top of her game. The 5-foot-8 setter from Barnhart, Mo. established a school record 356 digs that season. Future success seemed assured.

But a freak accident — an injury to her right knee in an intramural basketball game the next spring — changed those bright prospects. She had to endure two knee surgeries, one in March of '86 and another in May of '87, and the subsequent rehabilitations.

True, Sinclair did return for her junior season and set personal marks in assists and aces. However, she had lost mobility and was forced to compensate with something else. She chose to use her mind more on the court.

Playing with pure athletic talent was easy. Tempering it with thought was taxing. So

she spent the summer in preparation for this season working on both strengthening the knee and strengthening her knowledge of the game.

The training program she set for herself was difficult, but it has increased her desire. She is determined to see the Salukis through their difficult schedule.

"We want the challenge. Last year we played easy teams and played at their level of competition. This year we start out against tough teams so we can keep up the level of play, build it right up to the conference tournament," she says.

Sinclair certainly sounds like a team leader, sometimes she sounds like a coach.

It's easy to see why. She coached a local 17-year old junior's team and served as a counselor at a total of seven volleyball camps both here and in Michigan.

Salukis coach Debbie Hunter calls Sinclair her "prime consultant." More and more Hunter uses Sinclair as a sounding board for suggestions and other team matters of importance.

"Sue has the ability to teach and coach. She is a real student of the sport. She is also a take charge person. She is the first player I discuss things with. On the court, we expect her to make adjustments when needed, rather than for us to use timeouts," Hunter says.

Smart off the court as well, with a 3.51 grade point average in health education, Sinclair's intelligence has become an asset. When the knee is unreliable, it makes her competitive. But when the knee is in fine condition, it makes her deadly.

"She's not physically dominant, but thinking makes her competitive. She thinks through the process on how the game is played, then picks

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Spikers use terminology all their own

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Baseball has the suicide squeeze, the hot corner and the triple play.

Football has the goal line stance, the blitz and the prevent defense.

Basketball has the fast break and the slam dunk. Most people know the major sports have a collection of colorful terms. Even the less visible sports such as golf and tennis have a variety of known metaphors.

Take women's volleyball, for instance. It too has an assembly of terminology. To familiarize yourself with it, here are a few examples.

Ace — a serve for point that the receiving team is unable to get in play.

Assist — a set which results in a spike for point or a sideline.

Block — a player responsible for blocking the ball for point or sideline gets block solo. When two players are involved, each receives a block assist.

Cross court spike — a diagonal spike aimed towards the corner of the opponent's court which is farthest from the spiker.

Dig — to keep a spiked or blocked ball in play.

Free ball — a ball which is not attacked, but still goes into the opponent's court. The maneuver is used to keep a rally alive.

5-1 offense — the main offense used in college, consisting of five hitters and one setter.

Kill — a spike for point or sideline.

Line spike — a spike aimed down the opponent's sideline.

Off-speed shot — a lightly spiked ball.

1-on-1 block — when only one blocker faces off with one spiker at the net.

Tip — touching the ball with one hand into holes in opponent's defense.

Wipe off shot — a ball intentionally spiked off the blocker's hands so it goes out of bounds.

Men's cross country team ready to make run at conference title

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

While many students were still enjoying summer break last week, the Saluki men's cross country team spent four days at a resort near Murray, Ky., gearing up for the running season. The harrier's time was spent training and setting goals — goals like winning the conference championships.

Coach Bill Cornell, entering his sixth season as men's cross country and three-year head coach, thinks his team can contend for the Missouri Valley Conference title if they can stay healthy.

"On paper, we have the talent to win the conference championships," Cornell said. "I like the way the team looks, but we have to work hard. We have to keep our team together by staying in shape and avoiding illness."

Four letterwinners return to the team this year, including All-America selection Andy Pettigrew, David Beauchem, Jubie Kelly and Jack Shephard.

The team lost two veterans,

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Oct. 16	at Mid-America Open (Columbia, Mo.)
Oct. 23	at Ole Miss Invitational (Oxford, Miss.)
Oct. 31	at MVC Championships (Wichita, Kan.)
Nov. 14	at NCAA District V Meet (Columbia, Mo.)
Nov. 23	at NCAA Championships (Charlottesville, Va.)

Lamont, a runner David Lamont, a runner David Missouri Valley Conference honoree, who graduated, and junior Billy Darling, who transferred.

"A couple of the guys came back out of shape — almost fat — and that disturbed me," Cornell said. "There's no way they can make up work missed over the summer."

While the Salukis are the favorites, the conference race will be "pretty close," according to Cornell. "We have the ability and personnel to win the MVC championships, but it's not going to be any cakewalk. Bradley has four

strong runners returning. Wichita State has the top runners and Illinois State is going to be young, but they'll have some talented high school runners coming in."

English trackster Pettigrew, who suffered from injuries last season, has the chance to live up to his potential this season if he stays healthy. Pettigrew won all-conference honors as a sophomore, but finished just 12th-place in the conference championships as a junior.

The 1987 MVC 1.500-meter champion, Pettigrew also won the Kansas Invitational last

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Clark having MVP season for Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Jack Clark is having a Most Valuable — and Most Unusual — season.

Clark, the only power threat in the St. Louis lineup, has a career-best 33 home runs, and with 99 RBI, is only four off his career high in that category.

The 31-year-old is a leading candidate for the National League's Most Valuable Player Award — especially if the Cardinals unseat the New York Mets and regain the NL East title they won in 1985, Clark's first season with St. Louis.

His 33 home runs are 42 percent of the club's total of 79. Last year St. Louis hit a major-league low 58 and Clark had 16 percent of that total (9) despite playing just 65 games because of a hand injury.

Clark is also having an unusual statistical season in another way. He has more

walks and strikeouts than hits — and he has more than 100 hits.

Entering Tuesday night's game with Houston, Clark had 110 hits, a club-record 121 bases on balls and 126 strikeouts. And the discrepancy should grow wider as pitchers decline to let Clark beat them in crucial September situations.

Earlier this season, Clark equaled the league record for walks in a double-header (6) and set an NL mark for walks in consecutive games (16).

"It's just a combination of being patient and being aggressive," Clark said. "First, you don't swing at a pitcher's pitch. But at the same time sometimes you'd rather strike out than hit into a double play. I get a lot of my walks in bunches."

Clark says the way the Cardinals are structured

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