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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, July 10, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 170, 16 Pages

Enrollment for summer increases

By Allan Towell
Staff Writer
and University News Service

To the surprise of University officials, summer enrollment at SIUC rose like the mercury in a Southern Illinois thermometer in July.

1991 summer enrollment stands at 11,821 students, an increase of 495 more than last summer.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said he was pleased to learn of the increase.

"Of course an enrollment

Officials target job market as cause for jump

increase like this is beneficial to the university," Guyon said.

"A larger number of enrolled students is helpful to both our summer programs and our income fund."

Guyon said the currently weak national economy is probably a major contributor to the increase.

"Conventional wisdom says that as students are faced with greater difficulty finding summer employment, they are more likely to

remain in school," he said.

Guyon said despite the summer increase, fall enrollment still is expected to be down 4 percent from the 1990 total.

B. Kirby Browning, director of Admissions and Records, said the summer increase had not been expected.

"It was a bit of a surprise," Browning said. "We expected it to be down a little."

Browning agreed the increase

could be a reflection of the current economic recession. He said students might be staying in school longer, hoping the job market opens up.

On-campus summer enrollment grew by 450 students to 8,790. The total includes 81 students who arrived in Carbondale from SIUC's branch campus in Nakajo, Japan.

Browning said while there is no noticeable increase in any one school or college, the total includes

a larger than usual number of continuing juniors, seniors and graduate students. It is the highest on-campus summer enrollment since 1975.

The off-campus enrollment total is 3,031 — 45 more students than last year.

The off-campus total includes 250 students in general education courses at the Nakajo campus.

The overall count shows 8,602 undergraduates, 2,894 graduate students, 105 law students and 220 students in medical studies.

Not everyone happy with new couple

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

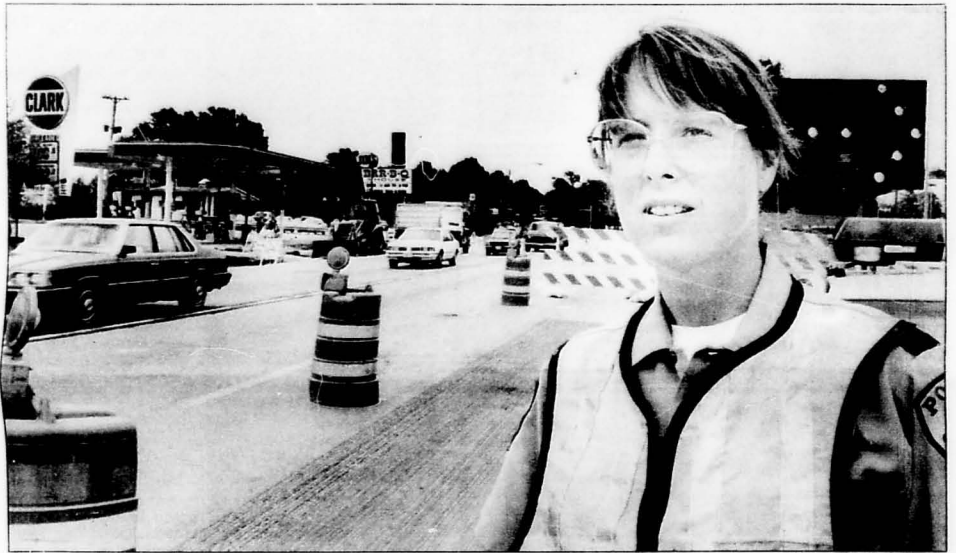
The opening of the East-West Couple may have eased traffic and the minds of many in Carbondale, but it brings new worries for some.

Phyllis Patterson, a 36-year resident of West Walnut Street, watched Tuesday morning as more vehicles than ever before drove in front of her house.

"It's all cut and dried," she said. "If (the couple) makes traffic flow better, I guess I'll be a victim on the system."

Walnut Street once had two-way traffic, but is now one-way and a part of Illinois Route 13. The couple opened at about midnight Tuesday and changed Main Street into a one-way street going west and Walnut Street to one-way going east.

Patterson said she is worried extra traffic will tear up the street faster than before.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Carbondale police officer Luanne Brown observes traffic flow at the junction of the new East-West couple Tuesday.

see COUPLE, page 5

Lip service: USG gets voice in chamber

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Carbondale business leaders and SIUC student government representatives may not agree on all issues, but the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday granted the Undergraduate Student Government representation at future chamber meetings.

Brad Cole, USG chief of staff, said he thinks having regular student representation can make a difference with problems some

students say they are having with merchants.

"It shows we're moving in the right direction," he said. "If concerns come up, we can take care of them."

Similar to the representation USG now has at City Council meetings, the representative will not have a vote, but will be able to convey student opinions as determined by USG.

USG President Jack Sullivan said he was happy with the decision and thinks the relationship

with the chamber is going in the right direction.

"We'll be glad to send someone so we can avoid future problems," he said.

Monday Sullivan and Cole presented Joe Kesler, president of the chamber, and Jim Prowell, executive director of the chamber, with a list of complaints about merchants USG has received from students.

The loss of the University debit

see USG, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says now USG has to agree on the right message.

THIS MORNING

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SIUC ag experts meet in Belleville

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Prof will head plant society

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SPORTS

S. Africa returns to Olympics

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WEATHER



Partly sunny, 90s

\$1 billion in home burglaries lost each year nationwide

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

The summer months mean vacation time for many students and families. To thieves, summer means easier burglaries.

June, July and August are the busiest months for robbers. Victims lose more than \$1 billion a year in more than six million home and apartment burglaries nationwide each year, according to the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.

see THEFT, page 5

Reported theft up on campus

Reported thefts from residence halls have increased for the past four years. 1991 figure is through May.

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1990.....	72
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Faculty Senate wants veto on bill killing flier bonuses

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

If the General Assembly has its way, the skies won't be too friendly for most state workers.

The legislature has proposed a bill eliminating frequent flier bonus points for state employees, but the bill exempts legislators, judiciary members and their employees.

SIUC Faculty Senate President Donald Paige was outraged by the proposal and he along

with the rest of the Faculty Senate proposed a resolution calling for a veto of the bill.

"Take faculty members who work for a grant and then travel. They should get the bonus," Paige said.

SIUC also offers courses at military bases throughout the United States. Taking travel bonuses away from professors who use their personal time to teach these classes is unfair, he said.

see TRAVEL, page 5

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

South Africa returns to Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — South Africa, long a pariah in the international sports world, Tuesday returned to the Olympics 21 years after being expelled for its racist apartheid policy.

The move was announced by the International Olympic Committee from its headquarters and means South Africa will be eligible to compete at the 1992 Winter Games in Albertville, France, and the 1992

Summer Games in Barcelona, Spain.

South Africa last appeared in the Olympics in Rome in 1960. Ten years later the country was formally ejected from the IOC.

In announcing its decision, the IOC pointed to South Africa's compliance in abolition of apartheid laws, non-racial unification of South African sports and normalization of relationships

with African sports organizations.

The final hurdle was cleared when IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch endorsed a recommendation by his group's Apartheid and Olympism Commission.

The announcement, ending one of the most vexing issues facing the IOC, was made minutes after Kebe Mbaye of Senegal, the commission chairman and an IOC vice

president, recommended reinstatement.

His recommendation followed a meeting with the Interim National Olympic Committee of South Africa in the presence of delegates from the South African National Olympic Committees.

Mbaye said South Africa had fulfilled the conditions set by the IOC in granting the country's provisional membership in March.

The statement, in part, said: "The Apartheid and Olympism Commission, having met with INOCSA in the presence of SANOC, considering that by virtue of the abolition of the laws of apartheid, INOCSA can from now on respect the Olympic charter; that it has undertaken to do so; that it has successfully embarked on the

see OLYMPICS, page 15



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Jeremy Etheridge, 16, left, Jennifer Etheridge, 14, and Allison Addington, 14, listen to Nobuyoshi Onogi, a

senior in recreation from Japan, as he explains a drill during a group lesson Tuesday at the law school courts.

Tennis teachers provide lessons to budding kids

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

Some of the tennis racquets were almost as big as the players holding them Tuesday at the law school tennis courts, but ambitions were not small at the first day of the Intramural Recreational Sports Youth Tennis Program.

Greg Potter and Nobu Onogi were teaching the young players.

Potter said most of the kids, ranging in ages from 10 to 17, never had had any instruction.

"This is the first day and we are trying to teach them a good grip and the forehand stroke," he said.

The tennis instruction will emphasize forehand, backhand, groundstrokes and net play and the rules of the game.

"Right now they just like to hit the ball whether it is in or not," Potter said, as player Daniel Cole swatted a tennis ball into the court next to the one on which he was playing.

Potter said it was too early to tell who would be good players but said Cole was a natural tennis player.

Cole, a 12 year old from Carbondale, said he hopes to play tennis in high school.

"I'm a very competitive person," he said.

"I like tennis because a lot of people think I'm small, and in tennis it doesn't matter about size," Cole said.

Cole said he doesn't like to watch tennis on television; he just likes to play.

Learning the fundamentals of tennis is not the only goal of the instruction.

Potter said they also are teaching the children the way to be good sports.

Kathy Hollister, assistant director of recreation for special populations, said it is important to teach children at a young age

see TENNIS, page 15

Campus Lake offers beach, sporting area to community

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

University student John Ray sits in a raised chair and keeps a watchful eye over Campus Lake Tuesday.

Another student sitting on a raft in the swimming area yells over to him for the time.

Ray yells back that it's 3 p.m., then turns to his friends on the shore and says "Is he getting hot already? He's got another 20 minutes out there."

Ray, a senior in psychology from Danville, is a lifeguard at Campus Beach.

Although the work sometimes gets hot, Ray says he enjoys it.

"I like working out in the sun and the outdoors in a social atmosphere," he said.

Thomas Chan, a junior in design from Hong Kong and a fellow lifeguard, agreed.

"We've got the girls and we've got the fresh air," he said.

Ray said beside swimming and sunbathing, beach users also can play volleyball on the court provided on the beach.

Lake-on-the-Campus is a 20-acre lake in an area that includes a boat house, docks, a 650-foot swimming beach, fishing areas, recreation areas and a two-mile path.

Campus Beach is full of students, guests and young children visiting the campus during the hot days of summer.

Erika Anderson, a sophomore in accounting from Carbondale, works at the beach checking identification at the door.

"About 50 people use the beach everyday," she said. "We get a lot of younger kids. There are about five different groups, and they make special arrangements with the Rec before coming here. We get a lot of students, too, but we're only open until 4 p.m."

see BEACH, page 15

Football team punts game out of Busch

A game between the Saluki football team and Southeast Missouri State on August 31 will no longer be played at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

The Southeast athletic department moved the Aug. 31 meeting to Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau because of recent Missouri budget cuts.

"We were looking forward to playing the game at Busch Stadium, but with the latest budget cuts, it seems only appropriate that we cut our expenses by playing the game at Houck Stadium," said Southeast athletic director Richard McDuffie in a press release from Southeast Sports Information.

Southeast had requested the game be played at the stadium home of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The game will kick off at 2 p.m. in Southeast territory.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Jennifer Etheridge, 14, of Carbondale returns a tennis ball while practicing her forehand and footwork Tuesday morning at the law school tennis courts.

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Newsrap

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Ex-CIA official pleads guilty to withholding information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former senior CIA official pleaded guilty Tuesday to withholding information from Congress, providing new information about the extent and nature of CIA's knowledge of the Iran-Contra scandal. Alan Fiers Jr., who headed the CIA's Central American Task Force, pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges and promised to cooperate with the Iran-Contra prosecutor's continuing grand jury investigation. The guilty pleas by Fiers are expected to lead to intensified scrutiny of Robert Gates, a senior CIA official who has been nominated by President Bush to head the agency.

Violence between Serbia, Croatia re-ignites

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Fresh Serb-Croat violence Monday left at least two people wounded in Croatia, and a team of diplomats arrived in Belgrade to complete details of an international observer group that will monitor compliance with a European Community-brokered peace plan. Members of the Yugoslav collective presidency met with Slovenian leaders on their alleged failure to fully begin the EC accord, which is aimed at giving the country's leaders time to map its future and avert civil war. The Yugoslav Presidency complained the breakaway republic had flouted a Monday deadline for demobilizing all its militia units.

Iraq accused of hiding extent of arms program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States accused Iraq Tuesday of failing to disclose the full extent of its nuclear weapons program, suggesting that the Iraqi government may possess enough enriched uranium to produce at least one atomic bomb. Iraqi Foreign Minister Ahmad Hussein claimed that Iraq ordered that weapons-grade material be hidden to safeguard civilians against intensive military bombing and denied that the move thwarted an international non-proliferation law. The foreign minister's remarks were revealed Tuesday and are included in a document Iraq provided to the U.N. Secretary General.

Thomas 'benefited greatly' from civil rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas said Tuesday he "benefited greatly" from the civil rights movement and retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court's first black whom he is nominated to replace. Thomas, 43, a conservative black who has angered some minority leaders with his opposition to affirmative action and his past criticism of Marshall's positions, also credited the Urban League and the NAACP for a role in his rise from poverty in the segregated South. "I've been extremely fortunate," Thomas said during a meeting with Sen. Strom Thurmond, R.-S.C.

Bush angry at diminishing value of U.S. victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adamant that "what we did was worthwhile," President Bush lashed out Tuesday at adherents of a "revisionist theory" diminishing the value of the U.S.-led victory in the Gulf War. In a speech to the hawkish American Defense Preparedness Association, Bush complained that with the advantage of hindsight, "some are trying to move the goal posts" measuring the success or failure of the war against Iraq. Contrary to criticism that he failed to achieve "instant democracy in Kuwait" or "the total demise of Saddam Hussein," Bush insisted the triumph was in assembling an international coalition.

Group recommends replacing Gates, commission

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The commission appointed to investigate allegations of institutional racism and violence within the Police Department recommended in its report released Tuesday that Chief Daryl Gates and the entire Police Commission be replaced. The report by the Independent Commission on the Los Angeles Police Department found a "problem group" of racist officers and a penchant for violence among some officers that has been allowed to go unchecked by commanders. "The commission found a problem of excessive force in the LAPD," said John Spiegel, chief counsel to the commission.

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Expert: Shade eyes during eclipse

By Christine Leninger
Staff Writer

People who look to the skies for inspiration may want to look with caution on Thursday afternoon.

A partial eclipse of the sun is expected to happen at about 2 p.m. said Don McNeely, meteorologist of television station KFVS Cape Girardeau.

"Southern Illinois viewers will see the moon barely rip the lower edge of the sun," McNeely said. "Roughly 30 percent of the sun will be obscured."

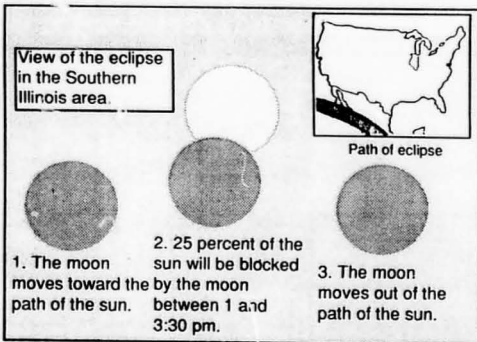
It will be most visible in Hawaii, Mexico and Brazil where the sun will be completely covered for seven minutes.

Viewing the sun during this partial eclipse will be no more dangerous than viewing the sun on a normal day, but it is no less dangerous either. Looking at the sun directly can cause damage to the eyes.

"Looking at the sun is not suggested," said Robert Zitter, professor of physics at SIUC, "because people tend to stare. The sun burns a hole in the back of the eye. It doesn't hurt but can cause blindness."

Those who desire a vision of one of the world's most impressive phenomena should take precautions.

"One way to safely view the eclipse is with a pinhole device. Punch a pinhole through a piece of cardboard and let sunlight pass through it onto a sheet of white



Source UPI

Russell Swift/Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Hammer time?

John Meliska, a seventh grader from Giant City School, takes part in a one week workshop called "Kid Architecture" a program offered to youngsters this summer at SIUC. The program is designed to help familiarize children not only with architecture but also interior design and the effect the two subjects have on their lives.

State group protests violence, boycotts 'Terminator 2' movie

By Allan Towell
Staff Writer

Despite the film's rave reviews and enormous ticket sales, a national anti-violence organization is doing what it can to terminate "Terminator 2: Judgment Day."

The Champaign-based National Coalition on Television Violence has organized several religious and parent groups across the nation in a boycott of "Terminator 2" starring Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The organization is protesting what it perceives as Hollywood's reliance on violent entertainment.

Dennis Molfese, professor of psychology, said extended exposure to violent entertainment or behavior tends to desensitize individuals to acts of violence.

"In an individual already prone to violence, one may see imitation of violent acts which are shown in a movie or on TV, and conversely, in a timid individual, probably no change in behavior would be seen," Molfese said.

Molfese said general attitudes toward victims of violent crimes like assault and rape can be affected by exposure to violence, causing people to become less sensitive to the plight of the victim.

"What we see in the media

contributes to our sense of what behaviors are socially acceptable," Molfese said.

"In the case of violence, over time people can come to think such behavior is less abhorrent or even excusable," he said.

NCTV Chairperson and Research Director Thomas Radecki, who is a licensed psychiatrist, said his organization believes Hollywood does not take evidence concerning the effects of violent entertainment seriously.

The NCTV points to "overwhelming" evidence from over 1,000 research studies that the group claims prove the harmfulness of violent entertainment, especially for younger viewers.

"Three consecutive U.S. Surgeons General, and the American Medical, Psychiatric and Psychological Associations have all come out with statements opposing extreme media violence," Radecki said.

"There is evidence that violence is primarily a learned behavior," he added. "But until the public can send a clear message to film makers that extremely violent films won't be tolerated, Hollywood will continue to turn a deaf ear to this evidence."

Even though a strong anti-war

statement is included in the plot of "Terminator 2," Radecki said this does not change the film's real message.

"Despite the movie's positive subplot, the film's repeated use of intense and successful violence teaches a barbaric warrior ethic that violence is the best and almost only way to stop more violence," Radecki said.

NCTV also would like to see a new rating category, "RV," established by the film industry to warn parents against extremely violent films.

Carbondale resident Kelley Raino, the mother of two pre-teen sons, said she would not be taking her children to see "Terminator 2."

Raino said she believed her children would be disturbed by a movie like "Terminator 2." She said they would be prone to have nightmares and to fear strangers and unfamiliar situations.

"Unlike cartoon violence, movie violence is often indistinguishable from reality in their eyes," she said.

The summer movies "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," Disney's "Rocketeer" and "Hudson Hawk" starring Bruce Willis are other intensely violent films aimed at pre-teens and teens, NCTV officials said.

paper. Move the paper forward and back until the image is sharply focused," Zitter said.

Another way to watch the eclipse is to look for the images of sun cast on the ground under a tree by natural pinholes formed by overlapping leaves. This device requires no additional materials to view.

Zitter said timing is the key when dealing with eclipses.

"Normally eclipses occur twice a year, but because the moon's orbit is tilted, the odds of a perfect alignment of the sun, moon and Earth is slim," Zitter said.

"Because of the timing aspect of eclipses, this could be the last total eclipse of the century," he said.

In a total eclipse, the moon

completely covers the image of the sun in the sky.

"A total eclipse of the sun blocks all light from the sun so stars may be visible. In total eclipses, only the outer edge of the sun is visible. Scientists measure light from stars reflected by sun," Zitter said.

Zitter said the concept was first introduced by Albert Einstein and is still being researched today.

There are two types of eclipses. In a solar eclipse the moon blocks part or all of the sun's image and in a lunar eclipse the Earth's shadow blocks the moon's image.

Zitter said the last total eclipse visible in Southern Illinois was nearly 10 years ago. The next total eclipse will not occur until the year 2017.

25th Farmer Field Day to update local farmers

By Jennifer Kuller
Staff Writer

Agriculture experts from SIUC will update farmers on the latest research and developments in agricultural production at the 25th Annual Farmer Field Day today at SIUC's Belleville Research Center.

Plant and soil science professor Edward Varsa will speak to farmers about ways to fertilize crops while using low-till techniques.

Farmers must now leave more cover, or previous crop residue, on the soil after harvests because of Department of Agriculture regulations to prevent soil erosion.

Varsa said fertilization needs are much different than they were previously because of these low-tillage methods. Nitrogen fertilizers should be managed differently, Varsa said.

Instead of applying nitrogen fertilizer directly on the surface of the soil, it should be injected as deeply into the soil as possible, he said.

Injecting the nitrogen fertilizer below the surface of the

cover mulch allows it to be absorbed 10 percent to 20 percent better. If the fertilizer were applied to the surface, much of it would be lost because of evaporation or leaching into the groundwater, Varsa said.

This new method of injecting nitrogen into the soil can be achieved with spoke injector applicators, which poke holes in the soil and inject fertilizer into it, or "knife-type" applicators, Varsa said.

Other topics that will be discussed are wheat management, grain marketing strategies and weed, disease and insect control.

Most of the 400 people expected to attend will be farmers. But some attendees will be representatives from companies like Monsanto and DuPont that sell products to farmers, said organizer George Kapusta.

On-site activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the research center located near the south gate of Scott Air Force Base on Illinois 161. The event is sponsored by the Department of Plant and Soil Science.

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Marshall's decisions made a difference

THURGOOD MARSHALL WAS NOT a household name before news of his retirement made the headlines on June 28. But the impact he has made on freedom of speech and civil liberties has and will be felt by all Americans.

Justice Marshall led a basic commitment to objectively interpreting the law for the liberty of Americans. But his engagement in fighting for liberties began years before his appointment in 1967. This commitment was launched when he argued the case of *Brown vs. Board of Education* in 1952, the landmark case that outlawed racially segregated schools. Marshall has said that segregation is the worst thing that has ever happened.

HE WAS A PIONEER in the field of civil rights law. He argued 32 cases before the Supreme Court and won 29 of those. This achievement speaks for itself.

His fight for equal rights for African Americans is also reflected in his commitment to the NAACP. From 1936 to 1961 he had played the various roles of assistant special counsel, special counsel and legal director of the NAACP.

Marshall made strong fights for freedoms of speech and expression. His opinions in the Supreme Court were consistently supportive of the First Amendment. "If the First Amendment means anything it means that a state has no business telling a man, sitting alone in his own house, what books he may read or what films he may watch."

MARSHALL LEAVES SOME BIG shoes to be filled. Marshall seemed to understand the way the framers of the Constitution wanted things to be equal and free for the American people. The Constitution in Marshall's eyes was to be interpreted by the courts and not legislated by the government. Although it has only been a few weeks since the announcement of his retirement, he already is missed.

Quotable Quotes

"They should put them in a pit and let them rot. Putting them in jail would be too easy. They could eat and enjoy life." —Pet owner Rose Tedillo talking about the owners of the Long Island Pet Cemetery who pleaded guilty to fraud charges for not having individual burials of pets, but instead having mass burials.

Doonesbury



Commentary

Little war makes great diversion

Slats Grobnik scowled, carefully folded his newspaper and dropped it on the barroom floor.

"You know what this country needs?" he said. "A neat little war."

Are you crazy? We just had a war. Now we have returned to a normal life.

"That's what I mean. Who needs normal? Normal is a recession. I don't want to think about a recession. Normal is we got too many poor people. I don't want to think about poor people. Normal is we got too much crime. I don't want to think about crime. Normal is the schools are producing young boobs. I don't want to think about the schools. Normal is this country is a mess, but it don't know it, and I don't want to think about that."

Aren't you being unduly pessimistic? Things aren't all that bad for most people. You're working, eating regularly and have a sturdy roof over your head.

"I'm lookin' at the big picture. That's your problem. If you'd look at the big picture, you'd see it ain't too pretty."

Ah, but we are still the world's greatest superpower.

"Yeah, then how come we're leading the world in savings and loans and banks doing the el foldo?"

A setback, yes. But one can look at it, as many economists do, as a financial adjustment.

"Uh-huh. A bunch of pin-stripe goofs take my savings, they loan it out to a bunch of hustle-bucks, and then the deals fall apart and they go bust, so I got to pay my taxes to keep these bozos in business."

Crudeily put, but I suppose you have a point.



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

"Yeah, and the next mess we're gonna get is the insurance companies and the pension outfits that put a lot of our money in all them junky bonds. So when it comes time for my old lady to plant me, maybe she won't be able to collect the price of the casket. And my old lady will have to pay taxes to keep those yo-yos in business."

Many economists say the insurance and pension problems are exaggerated.

"No kiddin'. Hey, what's an economist?"

An expert on economics.

"They're the same experts who didn't know junk bonds was really junk, and S&Ls and banks were shoving money at deadbeats a mob loan shark wouldn't trust, and all those companies were going in hock to take over other companies were just putting people out of work. Hey, why don't they change the law so if those Wall Street hustlers can't pay their debts, they get hit in the shins with baseball bats the way Tony the neighborhood loan shark used to do?"

Please, violence is not a solution.

"Says who? The country is crawling with dope peddlers who solve their economic problems by knocking people off. What do you think guys are doing when they pull a gun and heist a grocery store? What is a guy doing when he steals a car except solving his economic problems? We got to have 10 million people in this country who are solving their economic problems every day by grabbing somebody else's loot."

That could be exaggerated. "Nah, that's conservative because I ain't including the stockbrokers, the lawyers, the bankers and the other legit purse snatchers. If I toss them in, then I figure half the country is stealing from the other half."

Many economists say there is light at the end of the tunnel; that we are coming out of the recession and good times are around the corner.

"Yeah? Well, it's like the guy said: The light at the end of the tunnel might be a train coming your way. So you explain this to me. If we're going to be in good shape, how are we gonna do it if our schools ain't working, if we're up to our ears in hock to the rest of the world, if we can't afford to take care of our old people and sick people, if our businesses are getting aced out by Japan and Europe and if our politicians ain't got the guts to tell us what's going on and they got a good deal going for themselves and they don't want to screw it up by telling us the truth?"

I concede that we have problems. But why do you think we should have another war?

"To take our mind off our troubles."

by Garry Trudeau

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters space will be a forum for discussion of issues of public interest. Open, civil dialogue is the aim. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Letters that the editors deem objectionable because of potential libelous material or because extraordinary bad taste will not be published. Access to the letters space will be afforded to as many writers as possible to encourage diversity of points of view. Editors may improve, at their discretion, a limit on the frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a multitude of letters on the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of those letters for publication.

Every letter must be signed and submitted in person by its author or authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by address and occupation or position appropriate to the nature of their letters. Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published.

USG, from Page 1

card, problems with using checks and the overall attitudes business owners have toward students topped the list.

Between the spring and summer terms, the chamber voted not to endorse the University debit card and last month, SIUC President John C. Guyon chose not to pursue the card.

Sullivan also said using checks written on new accounts is a problem because most students open new accounts when they

come to SIUC. Check numbering for new accounts begins with 101 and many merchants do not accept checks numbered lower than 300.

Kesler presented the chamber board with a summary of the meeting with Sullivan and Cole, and the chamber agreed to listen to a more detailed report from USG at its next meeting and have them attend future meetings.

"We've not communicated as well as we should have," Kesler said. "This should give us a better

perspective."

Prowell said everyone at the meeting thought having a direct dialogue is a good idea.

"Any time you have an open dialogue between the business community and students, it only benefits both of us," he said.

Lee Blankenship, a member of the chamber executive committee and manager of 710 Book Store, said students having representation at chamber meeting is a good idea.

"I'm all for it," he said.

COUPLE, from Page 1

"Trucks will ruin this street," she said as a tractor trailer rolled by her house. "You can't tell me an 18-wheeler will be as easy on this street as cars."

But Patterson said her objection to the couple is that it will make it more difficult if she decides to sell her house. Because her house is on Route 13, she said it would be a good place for a business but current zoning prevents that.

"The zoning in this town is as bad as the traffic pattern," she said.

Patterson continued to watch traffic in front of her house until she noticed a worker for the Illinois Department of Transportation was digging a hole for a traffic sign in front of her house.

"If I have to have a sign, I'll have to have one," she said. "It's better than a utility pole."

Down the street, Jean Foley, a resident of Walnut Street for about

70 years, said "It's a big mess. I can't even get out of my driveway."

"I would have liked them to have left it alone and build the Northern Connector," she said.

The Northern Connector is a proposed highway that would allow motorists to bypass the city.

Foley said she does not know yet how the traffic pattern change will change her routine. But she said she might have to change her straight driveway into a circular one to avoid backing into traffic.

"But I don't want my whole yard to be driveway," she said.

Despite negative feelings from residents along Walnut Street, IDOT officials said the first day after the couple opened went well.

Larry Meyer, IDOT district engineer of planning, said he drove on the couple Tuesday morning.

"Folks were very cautious," he said. "But there were no major

problems."

Steve McBride, a Carbondale Police patrolman, said he was pleased with the way motorists were obeying new traffic signals even though a few people turned down a street the wrong way.

"I was prepared for the worst," he said as he watched traffic from the Carbondale Fire Department driveway near the intersection of Walnut Street and Oakland Avenue. "But things are going really well."

A final count of couple-associated warnings issued Tuesday was not available.

Although construction for the \$2 million state-funded project began in July 1990, the final touches will not be completed until April 1992. Resurfacing of West Walnut Street between Oakland Avenue and Illinois Avenue is scheduled to begin today and take about three days to complete.

THEFT, from Page 1

In 1989, there were more than 170,000 burglary offenses in Illinois, causing about \$88 million in loss and damage.

The residence halls are not immune to burglaries. Statistics show a steady increase in reported thefts during the past four years. The 56 burglaries reported during the first semester of this year almost doubles the 31 reported during all of 1988.

Sgt. Melvin Kersten, public information officer for the Illinois State Police, said homeowners can take some simple measures to cut down on break-ins, such as:

- Using automatic timers connected to lights and radios to

turn them on and off.

- Not leaving valuables lying around your home. Move them to a friend's or relative's home.
- Notifying police when leaving and for how long residents expect to be gone.
- Canceling all deliveries.
- Having the lawn mowed while you are gone.
- Not closing shades or blinds. Make the home look lived in.
- If possible, parking a car in the garage.

Kersten said ideas that have been around for years are still very effective.

"The old standards of organizing a neighborhood watch, telling your

neighbors you're leaving and stopping all deliveries are still the best," he said. "A deadbolt lock is still one of the best protections."

The ICJIA also suggests turning the bell on a telephone to a low volume and having a watchdog as a pet.

Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist said the rise in offenses is related to the recession.

"I think we're going to see that theft will be going up with the economy being bad," he said.

Kilquist said there were 196 reported thefts in Jackson County in 1990. During the first quarter of 1991, 75 burglary complaints were filed.

TRAVEL, from Page 1

Bachelor of science degrees are offered at several military bases for students wishing to get degrees while they serve.

A total of 59 programs are offered through 46 bases in 21 states.

Harry Miller, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said professors travel to the bases during the weekend to teach.

Faculty members teach the classes on weekends, so professors catch a flight out of St. Louis and teach Saturday and Sunday. They return Monday and resume their teaching duties on campus, Miller said.

Although the legislation will not

hurt the program, Miller said he could see why faculty members would like to keep bonus points.

The difficulty in monitoring the law, should it become enacted, will offset any savings for the state, said James Orr.

As director of Outreach programs for the College of Engineering and Technology, he oversees off-campus military and industrial programs.

"We have to fly as part of our job," he said. "My people will definitely be affected."

Because airlines give bonus points to the individual doing the traveling, Orr said the state would have to monitor it closely to pre-

vent abuse or create a state travel agency, both of which will be costly.

Orr said the bonus points were considered a small perk for the people who were working for projects that require travel, and the loss of them would have a negative effect on morale.

"It's a slap in the face of other state employees," he said.

Paige said it unjust to ask for faculty to give up their travel bonuses and their free time.

Local legislators were in Springfield but could not be reached for comment.



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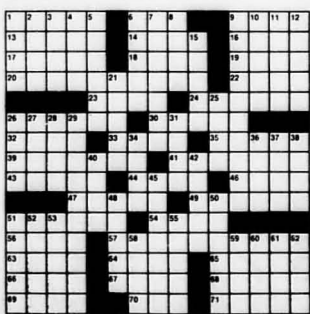
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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Earlom dance
 - 6 Rotter
 - 9 Johnny or cold
 - 13 Gr. epic
 - 14 Crude minerals
 - 16 Biblical word
 - 17 Fern
 - 18 — impasse (stymed)
 - 19 Put away
 - 20 Like some tails
 - 22 Squal
 - 23 Wagon tracks
 - 24 Lyric poems
 - 41 Word with high or eye
 - 46 Webster or Beery
 - 47 Uplight
 - 49 Take for granted
 - 51 Beach hut
 - 54 Gone
 - 55 Aspect
 - 57 With extreme pressure
 - 63 Br. composer
 - 64 "Goodbye Columbus" author
 - 65 Water wheel
 - 66 Young follower
 - 67 Fencing sword
 - 68 Give the third degree
 - 69 Shoulder enhancers
 - 70 McMahon and Begley
 - 71 A Doppatch



Today's puzzle answers are on Page 15.

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Prof to head international plant research group

By Jennifer Kuller and Christine Leninger
Staff Writers

An SIUC professor of plant biology has been elected president of the American Bryological and Lichenological Society, an international organization with more than 400 members.

The society, which is the largest in its field in the world, allows for idea exchanges between members and publishes works of scientists who research mosses, liverworts and lichens.

Barbara Crandall-Stotler, who previously served as the society's secretary-treasurer, said she directed an exchange program in which members could send in bryophyte or lichen specimen and

receive a different specimen in exchange.

Crandall-Stotler's husband Ray Stotler, who also is a professor of plant biology at SIUC, has taken over the operation of the exchange program, she said.

Crandall-Stotler's appointment to the presidency is important to the plant biology department as well as to her own career, said department chairman Lawrence Matten.

"We're thrilled about it. It always helps to have national recognition for the plant biology department," Matten said.

Having a faculty member elected to such an important position in an international organization improves the chances of recruiting undergraduate and graduate

students to the department, Matten said.

Also, grant money is usually easier to receive after an appointment such as this, said Matten.

Currently, Crandall-Stotler is conducting molecular phylogenies research.

This research consists of comparing DNA structures of different mosses so that an evolutionary tree can be developed, said Crandall-Stotler.

The Stotlers are now working on compiling a list of the 800 liverworts in North America.

Crandall-Stotler, who specializes in mosses and liverworts, joined SIUC faculty as a teaching assistant in 1969. She became a full professor in 1982.



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Barbara Crandall-Stotler, professor of plant biology, removes a bryophyte from an incubator Monday in Life Science II.

Land surveying essay wins two scholarships

By Christine Leninger
Staff Writer

Michael Ring is reestablishing land boundaries to help himself get through school.

"Winning scholarships makes it easier to get through school without having to take out a student loan," said the senior civil engineering major from Woodridge.

Ring's scholarship winning essay entitled "Reestablishing Land Boundaries in Illinois after Earthquakes" won two of his most recent awards.

Ring won the seventh annual Bernsten Scholarship in Surveying from the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping sponsored by the Bernsten Co. and the Winfield T. Eldridge Award presented by the Illinois Professional Land Surveyors' Association.

Ring said before studying surveying he initially wanted to be a photographer.

"It really was a fluke how I got into surveying," Ring said. "When I joined the Marines in 1984, I had to pick preferences of study. My first choice was combat photography, but it was closed. My second choice was surveying—and I've been doing it ever since," he said.

Ring said he has no regrets of his choice of field but didn't expect to be in it.

"When I was in high school, I wasn't very good at grasping abstract concepts of trigonometry and calculus. Now that I know the applications for the math, I understand it," he said.

Ring was recently elected president of the SIUC student

chapter of the IPLSA, the only IPLSA chapter in the state.

As president of the association, his duties will include assisting in the organization of Engineering Week and informing other students of surveying on how to apply for a surveyors' license.

Other honors Ring has received include recognition from various honor societies, such as Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key, Tau Alpha Pi, University honors and the National Dean's List.

Ring said finding out about the scholarships and contests are half of the battle of winning them.

"I was researching a paper for one of my classes when I noticed the advertisement in a magazine for a scholarship contest. I joined and won. My paper was forwarded to ACSM, a national award, and won that one," he said.

"Scholarships are now paying my way through school. I haven't had to take a loan yet," Ring said.

Ring graduated from Downers Grove North High School in 1983.

After he was honorably discharged from the Marines in 1986, Ring went to work for Midwest Technical Consultants Inc. of Clarendon Hills.

He began school in 1987 at SIUC where he received an associate degree in applied science in 1989.

Ring said he plans to someday have his professional land surveyor license. He is currently going through the process of certification to receive the license.

State losing time to approve money for workers' checks

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Republican legislative leaders and GOP Gov. Jim Edgar Tuesday warned to the idea of approving some kind of temporary spending so that 21,000 state workers due to be paid next week will get their checks on time.

Thursday at noon is the deadline for approving a state budget to make sure paychecks are processed fast enough to get to the employees who are scheduled to have them by Monday.

However, there were signs of movement when a spokesman for a top Republican said they are discussing the possibility of approving money to protect the

employees. Also, three major unions representing state government were scheduled to file suit and go to a court hearing Wednesday morning in Sangamon County in Springfield where they will ask a judge to order the state to pay the workers anyway.

Their contention is that the state has money in its bank accounts and are only not paying the checks because of the budget impasse.

The American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, the largest union representing state workers, said the temporary appropriation is the way to go.

Work study programs minimize pay burden

By Christiann Baxter
Staff Writer

College Work Study helps students make ends meet and lessens the burden on the SIUC budget.

CWS is a federally funded financial aid program, said SIUC's financial aid public relations coordinator, Dianna King.

CWS is a co-payment program, she said. The federal government pays 70 percent of the student worker's wages, and the University pays 30 percent, she said.

"There's an advantage for the departments because of the federal funding," King said.

CWS is a financial aid award, she said.

"Students are awarded a certain amount of money to make," King said.

The amount the student is allowed to earn is determined by the financial need of the student, she said.

Once the student has earned the awarded money, the student may switch to non-college work study, she said.

The only difference between CWS and non-CWS is the source of the wages. Non-CWS employees are paid by SIUC, she said.

There are currently about 500 CWS students, King said. In the fall, there are generally 6,500 students working on campus in both CWS and non-CWS, she said.

Laura Penglis, senior in elementary education from Elk Grove Village, said she has been in the CWS program for four years. She is a proof operator at the bursar's office and has worked previously for University maintenance at University Park.

"It helps pay my bills," she said. Penglis said if she didn't work in the CWS program, she would probably get a non-CWS job.

Students apply for CWS through federal applications, she said.

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Aspirin reduces hypertension during pregnancy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Low doses of aspirin appear to cut a woman's risk of developing the common, potentially serious complication of high blood pressure during a pregnancy, researchers said Tuesday.

An analysis of six published studies found that low-dose aspirin reduced the risk for so-called pregnancy-induced hypertension — PIH — by 65 percent, the researchers reported in the Journal

Low doses lessen health risks to mother and child during labor

of the American Medical Association. The analysis also found that aspirin reduced by 44 percent the risk that women would give birth to severely underweight babies, who are at high risk for a variety of health problems, the researchers said.

"The overall results suggest that low-dose aspirin significantly reduces the risks of PIH and

(severe low birth-weight) among newborn infants," wrote Drs. Thomas Imperiale and Alice Stollenwerk Petrucci of the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland.

The studies involved a total of 394 women who took doses of aspirin ranging from 60 to 150 milligrams per day during the second and third trimester of

pregnancies. The studies found aspirin had no effect on the overall death rate of fetuses and newborns and there were no adverse side effects on the mother or child from the aspirin, the researchers said.

But while the findings are promising, more study is needed, they said.

"Important issues to resolve include determination of optimal

doses and duration of treatment, as well as a more accurate and quantitative way of estimating risk," they said.

"Ongoing randomized trials should resolve these issues and confirm the favorable effects of aspirin observed in this analysis," they said.

The cause of PIH is unknown, although there is evidence it may be related to an immune system disorder.

Buckling up for burgers promotes driving safety

FREEPORT (UPI) — Using a seatbelt while driving in Freeport could earn the wearer not only a smiling police officer but a free hamburger as a reward.

A public-private coalition Tuesday announced a "Buckle Up for Burgers" campaign in the northwestern Illinois community as one way of complying with the effort by President Bush and Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to convince more people to wear their seatbelts.

Skinner wants 70 percent of motorists to be using seatbelts by 1992. Only 49 percent now do so nationwide.

Sen. Harlan Rigney, R-Freeport, said police who stop motorists for minor violations also would check for seatbelt usage, and those with their belts on could get one of 300 coupons that are to be passed out this summer for a free hamburger, fries and drink and a special

bumper sticker.

Hardee's and the Illinois Insurance Information Service will use a newly created grant program to pay for the food costs.

Rigney said lap-shoulder belts cut deaths in vehicle accidents by 40 to 50 percent and reduce serious injuries by 45 to 55 percent.

"This program is a good example of how the private sector can help government and law enforcement agencies promote safety on our roads."

Insurance industry officials said auto crashes last year killed 1,589 people in Illinois.

Freeport Police Chief Donald Parker said even people spotted unbuckling their seatbelts while getting out of their vehicles could get the reward.

"So everyone is eligible and everyone should wear their seatbelt," Parker said.

Threat of cancer higher among poor population

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Living in poverty increases the risk of all types of cancer by 20 percent and worsens survival rates, doctors told the President's Cancer Panel Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Health Secretary Louis Sullivan told reporters he is "getting closer" to announcing the administration's proposal to reform the health insurance system, saying he is committed to the concept that every American should have access to necessary health care.

However, Sullivan said he does not want to be "stampeded" into a premature proposal while two groups studying the issue still have not released their plans.

Both Sullivan and Dr. Claudia Baquet of the National Cancer Institute told the President's Cancer Panel that poverty, regardless of race, causes a higher risk of cancer, although there are certain types of cancers that are more prevalent among specific races.

"For all cancers sites combined, for both blacks and whites, the risk of cancer

increases as education and income decrease and as population density increases," Baquet said.

"It's not known what specific aspects of living in a low socio-economic environment increases one's risk of developing cancer. But we do see that living in poverty can increase risk by as much as 20 percent," she said, noting her findings did not take into account cultural or genetic factors.

Her study, conducted from 1978-1982 in San Francisco-Oakland, Detroit and Atlanta, found that, after adjusting for socio-economic differences, blacks had a greater incidence of stomach, prostate and cervical cancer than whites. Whites had a greater incidence of breast and rectum cancers than blacks.

And Baquet found that cancer survival rates are better for those in upper-income, upper-educated categories.

"Upper-income blacks survive better than lower-income blacks and upper-income whites survive better than lower-income whites," she said.

Computerized navigation in cars to help drivers avoid traffic jams

SCHAUMBURG (UPI) — It may not be as good as George Jetson's car, which drove itself and folded up into a briefcase, but the "smart car" experiment announced Tuesday for Chicago's northwest suburbs promises to make it easier to skirt traffic tie-ups.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner announced a five-year, multi-million-dollar experiment that will put navigation and route guidance systems into 5,000 privately owned vehicles.

The systems would be linked to a central traffic information center that would tell drivers how to avoid congestion. Once the driver selects a destination, the computer would choose the fastest route, and a computerized voice would tell the driver where to turn.

The project is known as ADVANCE — Advanced Driver and Vehicle Advisory Navigation

Concept — and will be managed by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

"Traffic is already choking many areas of northeastern Illinois, causing a loss in productivity, stifling economic growth and impacting the quality of life," Gov. Jim Edgar said. "The public-private initiative we are undertaking is one element of the state's Operation Green Light Program designed to battle urban-suburban congestion.

"It is time to take advantage of high-technology solutions to further improve the management of traffic on our freeways and arterial roads."

Skinner said the federal government will cover half of the \$35 million to \$40 million price tag, with the remaining cost covered by the state, Motorola Inc. and a consortium of universities.

The project could begin by the end of the year on a small number of specially equipped cars in the 200-square-mile area north and west of Chicago, including an area around O'Hare International Airport.

"The idea is for this to become a 'Yellow Pages' for motorists and be a way to help us manage traffic better," said IDOT spokesman Richard Adorjan. "It will hopefully get people around congestion easier, which is going to mean energy savings and greater safety."

Should the five-year experiment prove successful, it could be put to use in other parts of the country. Smaller U.S. tests already are under way in the Orlando, Fla., and Los Angeles areas. Similar programs also are being tested in Japan, London and Berlin. The design and testing phase of the local project was to last up to 18 months.

State group forms to outlaw long trailer trucks for safety

CHICAGO (UPI) — If a group of Illinois leaders gets its way, no motorists on state roads will have to confront a 120-foot-long tractor-trailer combination that weighs 135,000 pounds and sways as much as four feet from side to side.

Secretary of State George Ryan is leading the broad-based coalition that includes Illinois insurance, environmental, labor, education and government groups opposed to longer combination vehicles (LCVs).

Ryan, Chicago Alderman Edward Burke and other leaders planned to outline their opposition to the LCVs at a news conference Wednesday in the McCormick Place west parking lot, where a triple-trailer will be assembled to provide a visual comparison with an

average family car.

The Illinois groups are lining up with other organizations across the nation supporting legislation in the U.S. House to maintain the current maximum weight and length of LCVs in the 20 states where they are now legal.

"Our concern is the safety of Illinois motorists," said Jonathan Lehrer, vice president of public affairs for the AAA-Chicago Motor Club. He said the Motor Club opposed any further increases in truck sizes because the present rigs "already tax the limits of safety."

The new triple trailers are the equivalent weight of 41 mid-sized autos and nearly one-half the size of a football field in length.

New name for fiber cereal Kellogg's Co., FDA agree

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI) — Kellogg Co. announced Tuesday it will change the name of its Heartwise cereal to Fiberwise, saying the change was made "in a spirit of cooperation" with U.S. Food and Drug Administration guidelines.

Current FDA policy discourages the use of the term "heart" in brand names.

Once present inventories of Heartwise cereal are sold, they will be replaced with the same product in similar packaging with the new name, said William E. LaMothe, Kellogg's chairman and chief executive officer.

Fiberwise contains psyllium, a natural grain with more than eight times the soluble fiber of oat bran, LaMothe said. In accordance with established FDA practice, Kellogg has made its own determination that psyllium is generally recognized as safe for use in ready-to-eat cereal, he said. The company has asked the FDA to affirm its determination on psyllium.

Private physicians suggest Bush take thyroid medicine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With his overactive thyroid gland nearly destroyed, President Bush has started taking a new medication to compensate for it, the White House announced Tuesday.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, reporting on the president's checkup earlier in the day by a team of physicians, said it was recommended that Bush begin the new medication, a replacement thyroid hormone called synthroid.

The president, 67, will continue to take the drug daily in pill form for "the rest of his life," said the spokesman, to take over the functions of the thyroid that was destroyed by iodine to combat Graves disease.

Bush was diagnosed with the hyperactive thyroid condition, the same as his wife's, after experiencing an erratic heart rate while jogging May 4.

Fitzwater said Bush's responses overall to medical treatment is "on schedule," according to the doctors. And the president still is taking a baby aspirin every other day and three drugs to combat the effects of the overactive thyroid, including procainamide that he has previously blamed for a "slowing down in the mental process."



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Bush asks Senate's OK on arms pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After months of haggling over the details, President Bush asked the Senate Tuesday for swift approval of a history-making treaty to reduce levels of armaments and the threat of a large-scale land war in Europe.

With the June 14 resolution of a U.S.-Soviet dispute over its precise terms, Bush sent the Senate the 22-nation treaty on Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) and asked for its "early and favorable" ratification.

Hailing it as "the most ambitious arms control agreement ever concluded," Bush said the accord "will eliminate the overwhelming Soviet numerical advantage in conventional armaments that has existed in Europe for more than 40 years."

"Above and beyond eliminating force disparities and limiting the capability for launching large-scale offensive action, the CFE treaty will be of major importance in laying the indispensable foundation for the post-Cold War security architecture in Europe," Bush said in a letter of transmittal.

"Only with this foundation in place can we move from a European security order based on confrontation to one based on cooperation," he added.

The treaty will force NATO and the former Warsaw Pact nations to reduce to equal limits on non-nuclear weaponry: 20,000 battle tanks, 30,000 armored vehicles, 20,000 artillery pieces, 2,000 attack helicopters and 6,800 combat aircraft.

Amnesty: Nations repress human rights

141 countries jailing suspects, torturing detainees, executing prisoners before trial

LONDON (UPI) — Amnesty International said Wednesday in its annual report that governments worldwide are "sabotaging the world's hopes for human rights" by executing prisoners without trial, torturing detainees or unfairly jailing suspects.

The London-based group said its survey of human rights violations in 141 countries during 1990 showed that abuses continued and often worsened despite dramatic political changes such as the release of Nelson Mandela and the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Amnesty said people were jailed as prisoners of conscience in about half the countries of the world, more than 100 governments continued to torture or mistreat prisoners, thousands of people "disappeared" or were executed in 29 countries without due process, and death sentences were issued or carried out in 90 countries.

Amnesty said mass executions and torture that followed the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2 revealed the failure of the inter-

national community to address serious human rights abuses in Iraq earlier.

"We've seen human rights often take a back seat to trade or diplomatic concerns and become the casualty of political expediency," the human rights group said in the 290-page report marking Amnesty's 30th anniversary.

Amnesty said while Iraqi abuses captured the world's attention, grave violations in other countries such as Chad, China, Colombia and Mali were overlooked.

In Africa, gross human rights violations continued despite optimism that followed the release of political prisoners in South Africa and the abolition of the death penalty in Namibia, it said.

In Chad, the outgoing government ended eight years of brutal repression by ordering the execution of 300 political prisoners, while in Mauritania the persecution of blacks from the southern part of the country continued, Amnesty said.

Report reiterates violations of Kuwaitis', Kurds' rights

LONDON (UPI) — Amnesty International accused Iraq Wednesday of routinely torturing prisoners and being responsible for the "disappearances" of hundreds of Kurds, Kuwaitis and political detainees.

The London-based human rights group said in its 1991 report that Iraq had rejected its call to "end the gross human rights violations — torture, 'disappearances' and executions — committed by its forces in Kuwait" after Iraqi forces invaded Iraq on Aug. 2.

Amnesty reported that, despite a general amnesty declared in March for Iraqi President Saddam

Hussein's Kurdish opponents living abroad, many refugees said they were coerced into returning to Iraq.

"Torture of prisoners was routine and widespread," Amnesty said. "Scores of returning Iraqi Kurds were arrested and later 'disappeared' and others ... were reportedly executed."

Iraq abused thousands of political prisoners, including foreign nationals used as "human shields" and Iraqi exiles and Kuwaitis jailed after Iraq invaded Kuwait, the report said.

"Hundreds of foreign nationals were also detained," the report said.

Peace group accuses Washington of using rights abuses as policy tool

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The human rights group Amnesty International USA accused Washington Tuesday of selectively using human rights abuses as a foreign policy tool.

"Governments on a worldwide basis claim to use a single standard, but seldom do," said John Healey, executive director of Amnesty International USA.

President Bush had cited Amnesty reports of Iraqi human rights abuses in Kuwait as one of the reasons he was determined to use military force to push Iraq out of its oil-rich neighbor's territory.

"We want him to use this report as seriously as he used the other," said Healey, holding up a copy of the 1991 human rights report

the group released Tuesday.

"The chief allies of the United States — Egypt, Israel, Turkey — all are torturing (and) killing their citizens," he said. "Why don't they want Amnesty up on the Hill (lobbying) as much on Israel as upon Syria, as Iraq, Iran."

In its report, Amnesty said Israel had jailed some 13,000 Palestinians at the end of the year.

More than 4,000 were held without charge or trial, Amnesty said.

Egypt jailed several thousand supporters of Islamic causes and courts threw out some confessions made by political prisoners on the grounds that they had been exacted through torture, the human rights group said.

Amnesty accused Turkey of

systematic torture and said Syria detained thousands of prisoners of conscience, holding some after their sentences had ended or communicated.

Ethnic unrest was behind many of the arrests in Iran, with frequent reports of torture and beatings.

A total of 750 people were executed for criminal offenses.

In Iraq, Amnesty reported "routine and widespread" torture as well as thousands of political prisoners detained without charges.

The U.S. State Department's human rights report was "good as far as they go," said Carole Nagengast of Amnesty International USA.

"The action that's taken is often highly selective," she said.

Amnesty International: Mexico abuses rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The human rights group Amnesty International USA singled out Mexico, Brazil and Peru and some Central American countries for human rights violations in releasing its annual human rights report Tuesday.

"Mexico is on fire with human rights abuses, (as are) El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala," said executive director John Healey, questioning the wisdom of the United States and Canada holding talks with Mexico on creating a North American free-trade zone.

In a statement, the London-based organization said, "Some governments are flagrantly torturing and killing — others are hypocritically condemning some abuses but ignoring others when it suits them."

In its report, Amnesty International criticized Mexico for "widespread use of torture and ill-treatment by law enforcement agents, in some cases leading to the death of detainees."

"Hundreds of people were arbitrarily detained and ill-treated by security forces in the context of

forcible evictions of peasants and of widespread protests against alleged electoral fraud," the report said.

Amnesty International said that despite dramatic political changes in Latin America and Eastern Europe over the past two years, violations of basic human rights continue.

Half the countries of the world had so-called prisoners of conscience in their prisons, while more than 100 governments had prisoners who had been tortured or mistreated, the report said.

De Klerk tried to abolish apartheid, police continued to harm prisoners

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — While President Frederik de Klerk was working to abolish apartheid in his country last year, his police force reportedly continued to torture, and in some cases perhaps kill, political detainees, Amnesty International said Wednesday.

But Amnesty cited several positive developments in South Africa's notorious human rights record, notably a moratorium on the imposition of the death penalty, the release of political prisoners and amnesties for political exiles.

The London-based human rights group said in its annual report that it had received reports that several people detained under Section 29 of South Africa's Internal Security Act, which allowed for indefinite detention without trial, had been abused by police.

David Madurai, a United Democratic Front activist held from January to May (1990), said police officers had beaten him, threatened him with electric shocks and partially suffocated him while he was held in Durban, the 290-page report said.

"At least 18 people detained for political or criminal

investigation reasons died in police custody in suspicious circumstances," the report said, adding that police had put the deaths down to suicide or shootings during escapes.

"Some deaths, however, appeared to be the result of torture," the report noted, citing the case of a 15-year-old boy who was allegedly severely beaten by police in custody and died three days later.

Only one death in custody was investigated, Amnesty said.

Parliament drastically cut the powers of the Internal Security Act last month. Maximum detention periods without charge were reduced to 14 days.

The Amnesty report also said that despite inquiries into apparent undercover extra-judicial executions of government opponents and an announcement that South Africa's feared clandestine Civil Cooperation Bureau was to be disbanded, "further killings of political activists occurred, giving rise to speculation that the CCB or other clandestine security force units were still operating."

Amnesty identified one South African police station in particular as a reported torture chamber.

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Guerrero out for leg fracture up to six weeks from roster

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — First baseman Pedro Guerrero of the St. Louis Cardinals suffered a hairline fracture of his right leg during the last game before the All-Star break.

He has been placed on the 15-day disabled list, team officials said Tuesday.

Guerrero suffered the injury in the ninth inning of Sunday night's 8-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The first baseman collided with catcher Tom Pagnozzi while catching a fouled bunt attempt. Guerrero remained in the game after the collision, driving in runs to tie the game in both the ninth and 12th innings.

Dr. Stan London, the team's physician, indicated initial X-rays were negative. During a more detailed examination Monday, however, special studies revealed the fracture of the large bone several inches below the knee joint.

Guerrero's injured right leg will be placed in a brace instead of a cast to permit periodic treatment, London said.

He said the average recovery time for a fracture of the nature of Guerrero's is four to six weeks.

Guerrero is hitting .284 this season. He leads the Cardinals with seven home runs and 53 RBI.

Team Tennis begins season as founder predicts success

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ever the optimist and forever taking the opportunity to tout her pet project, Billie Jean King brashly predicts her team tennis concept will be the next big rage in sports.

The Team Tennis league begins its second decade Wednesday, attracting little attention in the spectrum of an expanding sports scenario around the globe.

But King, gushing with the same kind of enthusiasm she displayed when she played the game of tennis herself, envisions an explosion of world-wide involvement in her league.

"We're in the middle of preparing our game plan for the next three years, and forceably we

will be going beyond the United States," King said Wednesday in a telephone conference call. "We may make an announcement in the next few months."

For now, the big news for Team Tennis is the presence of Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova. Connors will play for the defending champion Los Angeles Strings and Navratilova for the Atlanta Thunder, a first-year team.

Connors makes his debut Wednesday night when the Strings play host to the Charlotte Heat.

In other matches Wednesday, Wichita is at New Jersey and San Antonio at Sacramento. Navratilova begins her campaign

Thursday night when Atlanta visits New Jersey.

Other teams in the league are Miami; Raleigh, N.C.; Wellington (Fla.); Newport Beach, Calif.; and Wichita, Kan.

King has relinquished some control of the league to Fred Newman, the new chief executive officer, although she insists "I'm going to be more involved than ever."

Newman, who was chief legal counsel at Philip Morris, where he was in charge of legal aspects of all the company's promotions for more than 10 years, is geared to carry Team Tennis to expanding markets in the United States and overseas.

USTA fuels Davis Cup tennis fever

Tourney strays from tradition of most worldwide tennis tournaments

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Tennis is hardly a bastion of jingoism until the players leave the domain of individual play and take part in the Davis Cup.

"These players are all excited about playing the Davis Cup," said United States team captain Tom Gorman. "And it'll build more as the match nears."

Where silence is demanded at most tennis tournaments, the Davis Cup features raucousness rivaling a football game and more flag-

waving than George Bush's 1988 presidential campaign. That is what the USTA is sending the Midwest this September.

The United States team of Andre Agassi, Jim Courier, Rich Leach and Jim Pugh is scheduled to play a German team.

That team consists of Boris Becker, 1991 Wimbledon champion Michael Stich and an unannounced doubles pairing Sept. 20-22 at Kansas City's Kemper Arena in the Davis Cup semifinals.

Germany has beaten American teams the last three times they met in Davis Cup competition, including four years ago in Hartford, Conn., and two years ago in Munich, Germany, in the semifinals.

The 1991 match is a promoter's fantasy. Courier and Agassi defeated Becker and Stich respectively in the French Open semifinals while Stich and Becker were the Wimbledon finalists last Sunday.

OLYMPICS, from Page 16

unification of sports in South Africa on a non-racial basis as well as on the normalization of its structure in conformity with the usual procedures and the IOC's directions."

Sam Ramsamy, who led the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee while living in exile in London, returned to South Africa this year to head INCOASA, the newly formed umbrella organization that served as South Africa's gateway to the Olympics.

South Africa President F.W. de Klerk removed the biggest obstacle to his country's return to the Games when Parliament repealed the final pillar of apartheid laws last month.

The racial division in South Africa violated rule 3 of the Olympic charter, which stipulated "no discrimination in the Olympic Games is allowed against any country or person on grounds of race, religion or politics."

The major breakthrough came this year when MBaye's commission went to South Africa in March, the first IOC delegation to visit the country since 1967.

Knicks considering charges against Warriors for tampering

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks are exploring the possibility of filing tampering charges with the NBA against the Golden State Warriors, according to a story in Tuesday's New York Times.

The Times, quoting an anonymous source, said that the Knicks were outraged in the Warriors' possible role in undermining the Knicks' negotiations for a contract extension with their star center Patrick Ewing.

Contract talks between the Knicks and Ewing collapsed last week with the center filing for arbitration.

Ewing signed a 10-year contract with the Knicks in 1985.

That contract stipulated that he must be one of the four highest

paid players in the league or he would become a restricted free agent.

According to the source, Ewing's agent, David Falk, may have tried to have the Warriors restructure Chris Mullin's contract in order to have his client become a restricted free agent.

Ewing would then be able to negotiate with other teams with New York retaining the right of first refusal.

The case is scheduled to be heard July 22.

Bill Pollak, Mullin's agent, told the Times that there had been talk about moving money from the end of Mullin's contract to the 1991-92 season.

He said an agreement was reached but never completed.

TENNIS, from Page 16

the importance of good sportsmanship in spite of the bad example set most recently by John McEnroe's behavior at Wimbledon. McEnroe was fined \$10,000 dollars for swearing at a line judge when he disagreed on a call.

Aside from the seriousness of teaching the basics, rules and sportsmanship, Onagi hopes the kids have fun.

"After we teach them the basics we will start to play games and have a tournament, and that's when they will have fun," he said

Alison Addington of Makanda said a friend got her involved in tennis.

The tennis lessons will run until July 25 and are split into two sessions.

Session I, runs from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for ages 7 to 9. Session II runs from 10:40 to noon for ages 10 to 17.

Both sessions are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Hollister said it is not too late to sign up and anyone interested can sign up at the Recreation Center.

BEACH, from Page 16

Campus Lake also is accessible for boating.

For a limited time, students and faculty can rent paddle boats, canoes and row boats with nothing but their I.D. cards.

Tom Kalowski, a senior in English from Chicago who works at the Boat Dock, said because of a technicality, the school can't charge rent for the boats right now.

"We normally charge 50 cents an hour for the boats, but there's a

paper work problem with the state, and our boss told us that we can't charge rent for the boats until it gets cleared up," he said.

Kalowski said about a dozen people rent boats daily and he expects that number to go up in the fall when the weather gets cooler.

"It's almost too hot to boat right now, he said.

Both Campus Beach and the Boat Dock are open seven days a week from noon to 4 p.m.

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(Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Pepper, Onions)
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- **MEDIUM DELUXE**
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions)



2nd Pizza \$4
Equal or Lesser Value

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2nd Pizza \$6
Equal or Lesser Value

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- **LARGE SPECIALTY**
(Combo, All Meat Combo, Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie, Hot Stuff)
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