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## Safety lights installed on campus

By Wayne Frazer  
Staff Writer

SIUC has made an important step towards student safety, said an SIUC Police official.

Nelson Ferry, director of police community relations, said four emergency call boxes have been installed on campus. The boxes have a direct 911 link to campus police. When the button on the box is pushed, a police car is dispatched to the scene immediately and the light activates.

Ferry said the acquisition of the call boxes has been in the works for two years. He said the phone will help cut down on areas without phone access.

"We need to have an easier way for students to notify the police in case of a criminal or medical emergency," Ferry said. "People need to have greater access to communications outside the residence halls."

Ferry is a member of the Campus Safety Fee Board, which approved the spending for the boxes last summer.

Each unit costs \$2,000 with installation.

Ferry hopes eventually to blanket the campus with the call boxes, but

budget restrictions will affect the decision.

"I hope each year, if money permits, we can add a couple of boxes," Ferry said.

"Everybody complains about Thompson Woods. These boxes should help make the area safe."

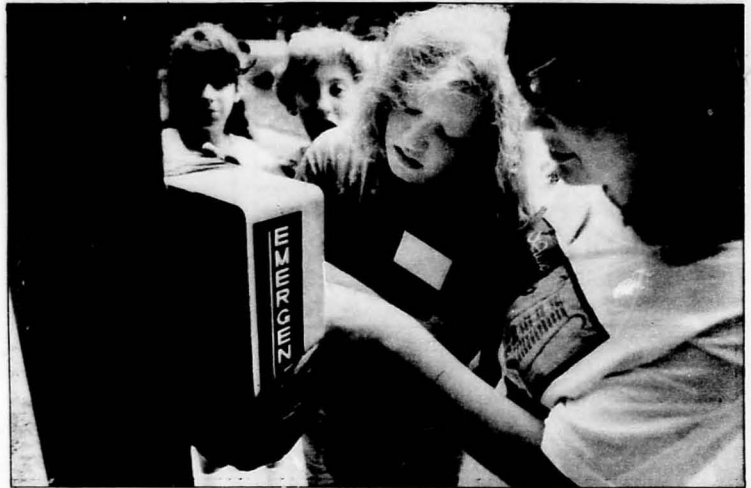
Ferry said he recognized the potential for misuse of the new equipment.

He said the University checked into other campuses using the system. The University of Louisville has employed the call boxes for several years, and the number of false reports has decreased with time.

"We're going to have some problems no doubt," Ferry said, "but I really believe once the novelty wears off, it will be a great help to the university community."

"We have to emphasize that these are emergency phones and we have to respond to every call. It's like the boy who cried wolf. The people who misuse these boxes may be the people who need them the next day."

The lights are located in front of Grinnell Cafeteria, at the intersection of Neely and Logan Drive, on Logan Drive behind Wright residence hall and in Thompson Woods near the Agriculture building.



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Mandy Cundiff, Erin Stock, Jessica Marshall and Susan Cox uncover and examine a new emergency call box Tuesday afternoon between Thompson Woods and the Agriculture Building. When in operation, the box will provide a direct call for help to campus police.

## Mudslide kills at least 63 in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Freak torrential rains swamped the coastal Atacama Desert before dawn Tuesday, causing mudslides that swept homes and vehicles into the sea, killing at least 63 people and injuring hundreds, authorities said.

Interior Minister Enrique Krause, who flew to the extreme northeastern town of Antofagasta to assess the damage, said rescue workers were digging for victims in six feet of mud that covered the city of 200,000 and virtually wiped out a dozen poor

neighborhoods.

Thousands of people were left homeless. A government report said at least 4,000 houses were destroyed and 20,000 damaged in the mud slides.

Water cisterns filled until they burst, power and telephone lines were knocked down and city streets were blocked by overturned cars, mud and other debris as late as midday, long after the sun had come out. Schools and nearly all businesses and industries were closed indefinitely.

Television reports showed people wading through thigh-deep mud trying to cross Antofagasta's main street, and the army barracks of the Emerald Infantry Regiment was buried under mud and sand.

Witnesses said four hours of steady rains beginning about 1:20 a.m. created a wall of mud from loose sand in desert hills that swept through Antofagasta, leveling houses in its path and dragging cars with passen-

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## Forest Service: Byway will stimulate economy

By Jennifer Kuller  
Staff Writer

Illinois' first scenic byway, located in the southern part of the state, is expected to stimulate tourism and economic development in the area, said a landscape architect for the U.S. Forest Service. David Johnson said the roadway recently was designated as "The Shawnee Hills on the Ohio National Scenic Byway" by the U.S. Forest Service.

The 70-mile route includes state and county highways, which run along the Ohio River and through the Shawnee hills, said Rod Sallee, Shawnee National Forest supervisor.

The route will bring more recognition to the natural and historical attractions of this part of Southern Illinois, said Sue Peterson, of the Forest Service's Elizabethtown District.

"It will advertise this area's attributes. A lot of people don't know how beautiful it is here," Peterson said.

Local merchants, such as gas sta-

tion, grocery store, motel and restaurant owners, will benefit from the increase in visitors to the area that the designation will bring, Johnson said.

"Previously, most of the visitors to the Shawnee National Forest came from surrounding states, like Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana. With the designation, we will be able to draw people from a bigger audience as well," he said.

Mildred McCormick, of the Golconda Pope County Chamber of Commerce, said she was adopting a wait-and-see attitude concerning the economic impact of the byway.

"Anything that brings more people in is helpful. But I don't want to try and predict exactly what the impact will be," McCormick said.

The byway begins south of Harrisburg at the crossroads of Illinois 34 and U.S. 145, then follows Illinois 34 south to Karbers Ridge Road and east to Garden of the Gods, Rim Rock and Pounds

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#### WEATHER

  
Partly sunny, near 90

## Peoria prostitutes charged with trying to transmit AIDS

PEORIA (UPI) — Two central Illinois prostitutes have been charged with attempting to transmit the AIDS virus in two totally separate cases.

One woman, 32-year-old Cheryl Coash of Peoria, was arrested Friday after she allegedly agreed to have sex for money with an undercover police officer. Coash has been infected with AIDS.

In Decatur, 23-year-old Lauri Suhl is accused in Macon County Court of having sexual intercourse with a Decatur man after he picked her up in his car at a northside location where prostitutes usually gather. She has also been diagnosed as carrying

the virus that causes AIDS.

State law made the attempted transmission of the AIDS virus a criminal offense in 1989 but this is the first case where a person has been charged with the crime in Macon County.

In Peoria County, it is the first time a convicted local prostitute known to have AIDS has been arrested again for prostitution after mandated testing for the virus.

In the Peoria case, State's Attorney Kevin Lyons said Coash's bond was originally set at \$40,000 but was later reduced to \$20,000. Coash appeared

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## U.S. 51 south of campus to stay dry

Liquor commission denies license for proposed 'Beer Barn'

By Leslie Colp  
Staff Writer

No liquor will be allowed to wet the dry area south of Pleasant Hill Road.

A unanimous decision by the Liquor Control Commission Tuesday night prevents Dennis Immen, owner of Murphy's Bar and Grill on East Walnut Street, from opening a liquor store on U.S. 51 south of campus. The commission upheld the limit

of eight liquor store licenses for the city. The commission also approved the renewal of all eight existing liquor licenses earlier that evening.

Immen applied for and was refused a license from the Liquor Control Commission last summer. But the decision was reversed by the Illinois State Liquor Commission.

The City Council passed an ordinance Sept. 18 prohibiting the sale of alcohol in Carbondale south of Pleasant Hill Road because, according to the

ordinance, Carbondale wants to preserve "the dignity and tranquility of certain areas."

A liquor license was granted, however, after Judge J. Phil Gilbert ruled Jan. 22 the city had no reason to deny the license.

Commissioner John Yow said he still could not support the additional liquor store.

"This is a tough call," he said.

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Gus Bode



Gus says the back-and-forth liquor licensing has finally ended — with the ball on the dry side of the net.

# Sports

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## Field of shattered dreams: Former pitcher Dravecky undergoes surgery after comeback for National League Giants

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former San Francisco Giants pitcher Dave Dravecky, whose battle with cancer touched the heart of the nation, underwent surgery Tuesday, though it was not disclosed if his diseased left arm was amputated.

"He's out of surgery," said an assistant to Sealy Yates, Dravecky's agent in Los Angeles. "That's all we know right now."

A news conference will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.

Dravecky, 35, entered surgery at 12 p.m. The operation was performed by Dr. Murray Brennan, the hospital's chief of surgery.

Dravecky is expected to be hospitalized from 10 days to two weeks and then is to recuperate at home in Boardman, Ohio, for 10 days before returning to Sloan Kettering for follow-up.

In a statement released Monday, he said he had come to grips with the possibility of losing his arm.

"Inasmuch as there is a certain amount of fear involved in losing my arm, reflecting upon my past eight or nine months, it is a sense of almost relief that I feel," he said. "The pain and discomfort of that time is now about to end and I look forward to once again doing the things I enjoy."

Before the surgery, doctors were uncertain whether the cancer had reappeared in Dravecky's arm. However, his numerous bouts with staph and strep infections and nerve damage made amputation a possibility even if the arm were clear of cancer.

Dravecky underwent the first of his three cancer operations on Oct. 7, 1988, after a tumor was found in a muscle of his throwing arm. The surgical procedure to remove the tumor forced doctors to take out a major portion of his deltoid muscle.

Dravecky battled back, but many doubted he would ever return to the major leagues.

On Aug. 10, 1989, he walked out to the

mount to a standing ovation for his first start. And after pitching seven shutout innings, strolled back to the dugout before an emotionally charged crowd at Candlestick Park and a national television audience that joined the game in progress.

He won that game 4-3, but his career came to a crashing end five days later in Montreal. While delivering a pitch against the Expos, a bone in Dravecky's disease-weakened arm shattered.

He planned yet another comeback, but he broke his arm again in the victory celebration after the Giants won the National League pennant.

## University offers free camp

By Rob Neff  
Staff Writer

The National Youth Sports Program and SIUC are not letting a price tag stop area children from participating in summer sports activities.

Economically disadvantaged children ages 10 to 16 in the Carbondale area can come to the SIUC campus from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to swim and participate in outdoor sports activities.

The National Youth Sports Program, sponsored through the NCAA by federal grants, buses children to the SIUC campus, provides supervised outdoor recreational activities and gives them lunch at the Student Center.

The program on campus is run mostly by volunteers like Tom Rankin, a senior in administration of justice from Carbondale.

Rankin said he got involved with the program last year when a friend asked him to fill in because of a shortage of counselors.

He came back this year because of the rewards he got from the program.

"I felt good about it," Rankin said. "I think the best thing about the whole program is it keeps them out of trouble."

The program provides activities to keep the children busy, but it also tries to keep them out of trouble later by teaching them about a variety of issues from birth control to drugs and suicide.



Mike Cole, 14, leaps for a catch as Chae Waugh, 13, goes for the block Tuesday in front of Brush Towers. The two were taking part in the National Youth Sports Program.

Staff Photo by Mark Busch

## SIUC meet to feature top athletes

By John Sommerhof  
Staff Writer

SIUC will bring a field of top athletes from 15 states to the MidAmerican Classic track and field meet July 6.

Beth Alford is the Mid-American Classic meet director and an assistant coach for the Saluki women's track and field team.

"Most of the athletes will be post-collegiate athletes who continue to compete," Alford said. "A lot of the people that are going to be there will try to make the Olympic trials and the Olympic team."

Alford said in order for athletes to qualify they must win The Athletic Congress Association meets, which are held in their respective states. The athletes also must meet times that the TAC has set for the individual events.

"We hope we can keep the MidAmerican Classic at SIUC," Alford said.

"In the future with the progress we have made this year we could get a Carl Lewis or other big name athletes."

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## Track team hurdles injuries for No. 3 finish in Gateway

By Wayne Frazer  
Staff Writer

The SIUC women's track and field team battled injuries and the competition on its way to a third-place finish at the Gateway Championships this season.

SIUC had finished first or second in the Gateway the last five years.

But Saluki head coach Don DeNoon said he is not disappointed in his team's performance.

"Third is not a bad finish," DeNoon said. "There are seven other teams who wish they were where we are."

The championship was won by Indiana State with 114 points. Illinois State took second with 111 3/4 points.

During the season the Lady Salukis lost several athletes to

injuries, including their top decathlete, junior Jamie Dashner.

Dashner suffered a foot injury shortly before the Gateway Championships and could only compete in the javelin, where she placed second.

DeNoon said the injuries hurt the team's available athletes for the championship.

"I counted, and we had nine scholarship athletes who could not compete," he said. "We used a couple of walk-ons and still did well."

Sophomore Nacolia Moore. Moore won the long jump, took second in the triple jump and placed fifth in the 100-meter dash.

In the long jump, Moore recorded a lifetime-best by leaping 19-21/4, more than a

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## Men's track captures No. 1 spot

Saluki high jump standout Plab wins first NCAA championship title

By Wayne Frazer  
Staff Writer

The SIUC men's track and field team ran away from the competition at the close of the 1991 season.

The Dawgs won the Missouri Valley Conference title, and sophomore Darrin Plab leapt into the national spotlight with a NCAA Outdoor Championship in the high jump this spring.

Plab edged the competition with a jump of 7-61/2 on his first attempt to win his first national championship at the University of Oregon. Randy Jenkins of the University of Tennessee also cleared 7-61/2.

Both Plab and Jenkins attempted 7-73/4 but failed in three tries. Assistant coach Darren Barber said Plab actually had made that height earlier.

"The officials said his first attempt at 7-61/2 had a solid two inch clearance," Barber said. "You

just have to do it when the height comes up."

Plab, however, did not win the conference high jump championship. It was taken by Steve Smith of Indiana State. But the Salukis still prevailed over host Wichita State.

Junior Garrett Hines led the Dawgs by scoring 23 of the team's 146 points. The Shockers ended up with 139 points.

Hines finished second in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes, fifth in the long jump and was a member of the winning 4x100-meter and 4x400-meter relays.

Barber said the Salukis continued their tradition of pulling the victory out in the last day of competition.

"It was spectacular," he said. "We scored low in the first part of the meet and then hammered the competition in the last six or seven events."

In addition to the wins in the 4x100 and 4x400 relays, the

Dawgs got firsts from junior Mark Stuart in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Bernard Henry in the 800-meter run, freshman Jarrin Williams in the 400-meter hurdles and junior NCAA qualifier Ed Williams in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Second-place finishers were Plab in the high jump, Hines in the 100 and 200, Stuart in the 5,000-meter run, sophomore Gerald Owen in the 1,500-meter run and freshman Kenton Rolle in the 400-meter dash.

The MVC title wasn't the only honor the Salukis garnered. On the virtue of Plab's victory in the high jump, SIUC finished 29th in the team standings at the NCAA Outdoor Championships.


Barber is looking for an even better finish next year.

"We've signed some excellent athletes," he said. "We're possibly looking at a top 15 or 20 finish at the NCAA Championships next year."

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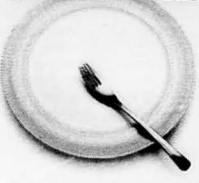
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**British government rejects idea of European superstate**

LONDON (UPI) — The British government, outraged by a draft treaty calling for a European Community "union with a federal goal," rejected the creation of a European superstate Tuesday and warned that failure to rewrite the proposal could derail negotiations on Europe's future. "A European superstate would not be acceptable to me, not be acceptable to this house and would not be acceptable, in my judgement, to the people of this country," Major told the House of Commons during debate Tuesday. The uproar over the draft proposal allowed Major to restate firm government policy against centralized political power in Europe.

**Baker invites Soviet Union to join democracy**

BERLIN (UPI) — The United States invited the Soviet Union and its former Eastern European satellites to join a prosperous, democratic trans-Atlantic community reaching "east from Vancouver to Vladivostok." Secretary of State James Baker said the West must help the Soviet and the nations of Central and Eastern Europe in their efforts to become pluralistic and to adopt a free-market system. "We must begin to extend the trans-Atlantic community to Central and Eastern Europe and to the Soviet Union," Baker said. "The revolutions of freedom in Central and Eastern Europe need our ongoing support to become lasting democracies."

**Newly elected Russian president visits U.S.**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Boris Yeltsin, with his new mandate as the popularly elected president of the Soviet Union's largest republic, arrived in the United States Tuesday for a meeting with President Bush. Yeltsin's plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland. He will meet Bush at the White House Thursday afternoon. "Boris Yeltsin will not be coming here with his hand out," Russian parliament spokesman Viktor Yugin said in Washington Monday in a dig at Mikhail Gorbachev's July trip to London's economic summit. Gorbachev's press spokesman said Gorbachev and Yeltsin spoke before Yeltsin's departure.

**Greenspan: Economy has nowhere to go but up**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan added his voice Tuesday to a growing chorus of optimism in the economy, saying he believes the economy has hit bottom and has nowhere to go but up. Greenspan, testifying before the House Committee on Ways and Means, also said inflation appears to be "well in hand," lessening the risk of another downturn anytime soon. "It's possible that we are at the bottom right in here," he said in response to a question from the congressional panel on when the recession will end. "It's very difficult to get around the data of the last several weeks."

**Judge agrees to change of venue in brutality case**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In a surprise reversal, the judge overseeing the case of four police officers accused of beating motorist Rodney King has agreed to move the pending trial out of Los Angeles County, officials said Tuesday. The District Attorney's Office said it would contest a change of venue. "We believe, as we always have, that the defendants can receive a fair trial in Los Angeles," said Sandi Gibbons, a spokeswoman for the district attorney. "As far as the judge is concerned, there's no legal ground that he states to warrant moving the trial." The judge's decision was contained in a letter he sent to the 2nd District Court of Appeal.

**Gasoline prices dropping for second week in row**

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The nationwide average price of gasoline has dropped for the second straight week after rising steadily for nearly three months, said a report released Tuesday by the American Automobile Association. Self-serve regular unleaded gasoline dropped 0.8 cent to \$1.16 per gallon. The two week decline in prices follows 11 consecutive weeks of rising gasoline prices which peaked June 4 at \$1.17. Prices were up in New England, unchanged in the Mid-Atlantic, and down in all other regions of the country. The Fuel Gauge Report was conducted for AAA by Computer Petroleum Corp. of St. Paul.

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# Making it big in a small world

SIUC student voices opinion of censorship in rock opera

By Annette Holder  
Entertainment Editor

An SIUC law student is working hard to make it an entertainment lawyer and a performer.

Paul Brown, third year law student from Kansas City, Mo., has worked with Terry Davis from Herrin to create "Remnants of Angellica," a rock opera. The cassette contains the song "Mystery Lady," which is receiving air play on WCIL and WTOA.

Brown plays keyboard and is lead vocal, and Davis plays guitar and is background vocal on the cassette.

WTOA music and Program Director Tom Miller said he first learned of Davis and Brown from the radio program "Future Classics," a WTOA show that plays music from local musicians Sunday nights at 7 p.m.

"We feature music from Southern Illinois because we have a lot of really good bands," Miller said. "A lot of local musicians are getting no local support."

Miller described "Remnants of Angellica" as well-produced. He said Brown's excellent vocals and Davis' guitar is the highlight of the cassette.

WCIL Operations Manager Tony Waitekus said he likes the song sent to him by the duo.



Paul Brown and Terry Davis

"Remnants of Angellica" is a group of nine songs that tell a story. The main character goes into the future where music is banished and reintroduces music to the world. The musical style of the tape is progressive rock.

Brown said he was influenced to write the story because of current censorship on musical recordings. He is against labeling and believes censorship inhibits musicians.

Davis and Brown met at a jam session three years ago and have been playing together since. "Remnants of Angellica" is produced by Dog-n-Plant in Carbondale and is available at Disc Jockey records in the University Mall. About 200 copies have been sold.

# Kool Moe Dee's latest album cools fans with 'Funke, Funke Wisdom'

By Allan Towell  
Staff Writer

## Album Review

When the great rap supermarket installs its generic aisle, that's probably where the new Kool Moe Dee album will be stocked.

Kool Moe Dee's fourth album, "Funke, Funke Wisdom," was recently released by the Jive division of RCA Records, and it is likely to add one or two hits to this summer's top-forty radio stations.

The album's 12 songs deal with such common rap topics as inner-city violence, drug abuse and racism.

All are served up with a nice side-dish of the standard boasting rappers can not seem to do without.

Lyrical, the album hangs together fairly well.

Kool Moe Dee's message is generally positive.

He makes a point of avoiding profanity and attempts to correct the sexist attitudes of other rappers and his listeners in general.

In "Here We Go Again," Dee raps, "I'm lyrically potent, very well versed/Some rappers can't rap and try to hide it with a curse."

In addition to making himself popular with parents and lyric watchdog groups with this attitude, Dee also will have no shortage of material suitable for airplay.

"I Like It Nasty" begins sounding like a typical sex-oriented rap, but Dee adds a unique twist. He says, "Only a powerful mind can relate/so I need a powerful sister to date/I know she's deep/ So she's gotta be nasty."

Dee is making an effort here to get away from the blunt sexism that flavors much rap music, but his attitudes still seem to fall somewhat short of complete equality.

Occasionally, Dee gets so bogged down in his message that it disrupts the smooth flow of his

raps. He acknowledges this himself in "Here We Go Again," stating, "Party people in the party only wanna dance/ It's hard to rock a party when you're lyrically advanced."

The beats are where this album really loses steam because nothing innovative or interesting goes on behind these "lyrically advanced" raps.

"How Kool Can One Blackman Be" has a mellow, slightly funky beat that plays back and forth nicely with a saxophone. "Poetic Justice" also makes use of an upbeat, energetic beat.

The highlight of the album, both musically and lyrically, is "Rise 'N Shine" featuring guest rappers KRS-One and Chuck D.

This song is a wake-up call to African-Americans, with Dee "Holding my mic like the staff of Ra," shining a light on "400 years of blood, sweat and tears," over the loudest, funkier beats on the record.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

## Blind boy's bluff

Klay Rider, 12, son of Dave and Marsha Rider, left, of Marion, begins to remove his blindfold as he completes the nature walk as Timothy Marlo, 11, son of June and Joe Marlo of Marion, continues to guide him. Both are part of the Challenge To Excellence VIII program for gifted students on campus. They were participating in the nature walk to study sense perception and how important the eyes and other senses are to their body. The exercise was conducted with other junior high school students Tuesday in Old Main Hall.

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## New loan proposal may be good news

A PROPOSAL IN THE House of Representatives could help middle-income students pay for college. The costs of rapidly rising tuition has made it difficult in recent years for middle-income families who do not meet requirements for guaranteed loans.

The plan makes Stafford Loans available to students regardless of income. The proposal also would make Pell grants available to middle-income families by allowing them to exclude the amount of equity they have in their homes or farms from aid-eligibility calculations.

One loan proposal would help many college students or potential students who just miss the current cut-off for loan eligibility.

ALTHOUGH THE CONGRESS IS still debating on where money to support the program would come from, the supporters are pushing ways that would avoid taking money from programs that aid poorer families. If this can be done, passing the proposal would be a big boost for students struggling to pay tuition and fees.

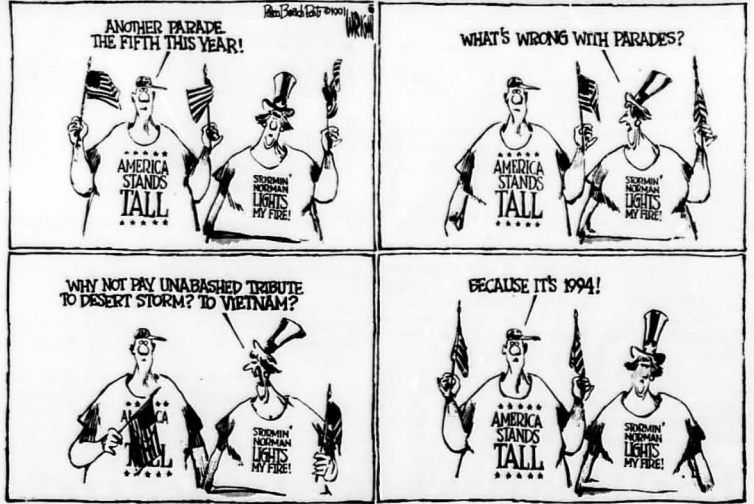
Policy makers should remember that through the 1980s tuition and fees grew faster than the average family income, disposable personal income and adjusted family income.

THE GOVERNMENT WOULD NOT have to worry about the proposal increasing the \$2.7 billion annual cost of loan defaults because middle-income families are considered low-risk borrowers.

Increased loan and grant assistance by the government also may help some students cut back on hours taken up by jobs needed to pay for bills. According to a report from the American Council on Education, almost 75 percent of university students work, often in jobs requiring 37 hours a week or more.

From 1978 through 1981, a middle income assistance program opened up guaranteed student loans to all students. However, there were abuses of the money by families that did not really need loans and instead invested the money. That problem cannot be avoided to help borderline middle income families, but it would not be very widespread because interest rates on other types of loans in the 1990s are lower than they were in the 1970s.

AS THE COSTS FOR higher education rise, the need for easier access to government money rises. The pace at which college tuition and fees rise looks like it will continually grow faster than the rate for family incomes. If policy makers can come up with a plan that does not eliminate or dent funds from lower-income families, assistance should be in the minds of Washington. Without help from the government the already struggling middle income families will slowly be pushed out of the picture.



## Commentary

## Luxury tax hurts rich and poor

I have received an enlightening lecture in basic economics from Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which creates tax laws.

He appears to have been unhappy with a column I wrote about thousands of workers in the boat industry who have lost jobs because a luxury tax on big boats.

Beginning with a neat job of sarcasm, Rostenkowski wrote:

"I was somewhat surprised to see that you've expanded your constituency and are now representing Carl Chardonny with the same enthusiasm you've shown for Joe Sixpack."

(Chardonny: fancy wine and rich folks. Sixpack: plain beer and regular folks. I get it.)

"Your assault on the luxury boat tax raises some pertinent questions, but ultimately misses the mark."

"Let's begin with the basics: Increasing the tax on any item generally raises its price and depresses sales."

"Contrary to what you say, Congress was aware that boats are built by people. As you may recall, there was a broad bipartisan belief that revenues had to be raised as a way of cutting the deficit. There was concern that the rich pay their fair share. That is why Congress increased the tax on big boats, luxury cars and expensive jewelry."

"Meanwhile, the economy isn't doing very well. Sales of luxury cars are down. That may partly reflect the luxury tax. It may also reflect dealers' efforts to boost sales at the end of last year before the tax became effective. But sales of cars below the tax threshold are also down. I assume this is the case



**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Services

with boats. Otherwise, we'd be hearing about the boom in boat sales in the \$95,000 price range.

"That's the way the world works unless you want to accept the logic of supply-side economics. If you do, then you probably believe that we should cut all taxes at all levels. The government wouldn't have any money. In that case our roads and schools would get worse and the environment dirtier. America would do even less than it now does to help unfortunate citizens who are unable to help themselves."

"You worry about Congress. That's your right. Maybe even your responsibility. I worry about a guy who represents the common man who thinks a tax on luxury boats is a mistake. Maybe you've been spending too much time in sailboats, not enough in rowboats. Try to stay out of the sun."

Actually, I never ride in sailboats. They make me nervous. Nor do I get around the country, playing in golf tournaments, as a noted congressman does. But that's another story.

I do see Rostenkowski's point. The rich should pay their fair share.

Unfortunately, the boat industry says, yes, the high roller does notice. And many haven't bought. So combined with the recession, the luxury boat industry has been devastated. They estimate that as many as 20,000 jobs have been lost and many boat yards shut down.

So the taxes aren't being collected because the boats aren't being sold. The boats aren't being built, so boat workers are jobless. Without jobs, they lack income, so they aren't paying taxes.

I'm not sure how that will buy us better schools, environment and highways, and help our unfortunate citizens.

Maybe a solution would be to tax the sale of all new homes considered in the luxury class. Does anybody really need a \$500,000 house?

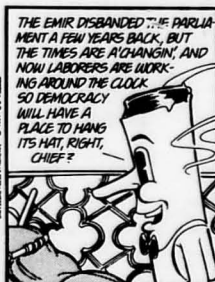
Such a tax could depress home sales. Which would put carpenters, plumbers, and plasterers out of work. I'm sure they wouldn't object to losing their jobs for the noble purpose of making the rich pay their fair share, even if the taxes weren't being paid. It's the spirit of the thing that counts.

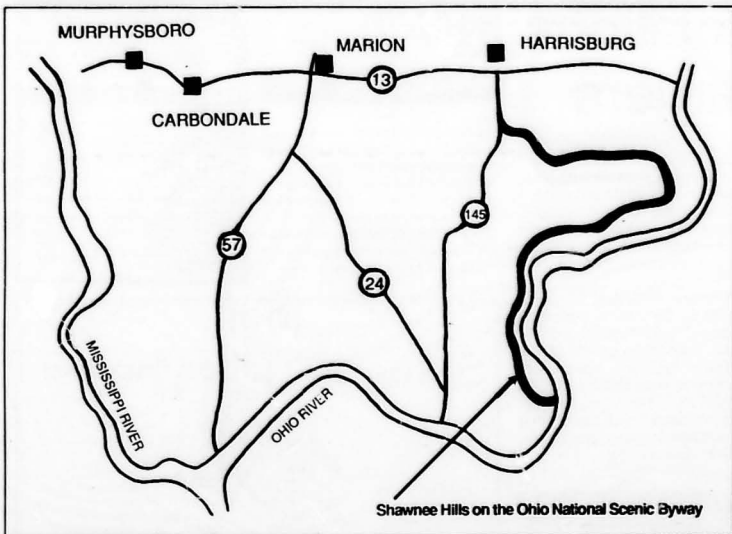
Anyway, I appreciate Rostenkowski's lecture, and his suggestion I stay out of the sun. As we all know, too much sunlight isn't good for the skin, although I suspect that he is implying that the rays have scrambled my brain, which may be true.

So I'll reciprocate by urging Rostenkowski to stay out of the sun, too, although that might be difficult, unless they start playing all those golf tournaments at night.

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau





# BYWAY, from Page 1

Hollow. It then continues south at the intersection of Karbers Ridge Road and Illinois 1 toward Cave-in-Rock, and turns west along Illinois 146 to Golconda. The route then heads south on the Bay City Blacktop and ends at the Smithland Locks and Dam on the Ohio River. "As you turn right on Illinois 34, you see a corn field and you get your first glimpse of the Shawnee Hills in the distance. The farther south you drive, the more forested it gets," Johnson said.

Johnson described some of the

other points of interest on the byway. "High Knob has an observation point which offers a spectacular 360-degree view of the area. Rim Rock National Recreation Trail surrounds an Indian archaeological site, and Pounds Hollow offers swimming and camping," Johnson said.

The scenic byways project has been a cooperative effort between the Forest Service and the Chrysler Corp. for three years. It was started to attract travelers

to America's scenic public lands, Johnson said.

Chrysler Corp. finances a national publication showing scenic byways all over the country. The Shawnee Hills on the Ohio National Scenic Byway will be featured in this publication, he said.

The Shawnee Hills on the Ohio Byway is the 91st byway designated in the byway system. There is no fee to drive the byway, said John Shultz of the Elizabethtown District Forest Service Station.

# CHILE, from Page 1

gers over cliffs into the Pacific Ocean. The storm was accompanied by high winds and hail.

Rescue workers recovered the bodies of 20 children and 41 adults, and at least 750 people were hospitalized with injuries suffered in the mudslide, military police spokesman Lt. Col. Luis Retamal said.

Alfiro Volados, a physician in Antofagasta, said 90 doctors were attending to the wounded, at least 70 of whom were in critical condition. He said the worst problem facing the city was the lack of drinking water, which would last for at least three days.

Military and police rescuers used helicopters to search for more

survivors in settlements outside Antofagasta, a port situated on the edge of the Atacama desert about 800 miles north of Santiago.

The city has not had even a light shower since 1986. Public Works Minister Carlos Hurtado said it normally gets no more than one-sixteenth of an inch of rain a year, but that Tuesday's storm dumped at least 1.6 inches in four hours.

The bordering Atacama desert is known to meteorologists as one of the world's driest areas where salty earth impedes both plant and animal life.

Krause, the interior minister, called the situation "extraordinarily serious" and asked for an aid for those left homeless.

**DRY, from Page 1**

"Once we break the cap, we will have to do it again and again."

Chairman pro tem John Mills said Inman is qualified, but because of the cap and the ordinance prohibiting the sale of alcohol in the area forced him to deny the request for the license.

John Ham, owner of Saluki Laundromat on U.S. 51 also wants to open a liquor store in the same area, but his case has yet to be heard by the Liquor Advisory Board.

# AIDS, from Page 1

in Peoria County Circuit Court on Monday via a video system from the Peoria County Jail.

The woman testified she lived alone with her 8-year-old son on welfare payments of about \$250 per month, leading her to the prostitution. If she is convicted of the Class 4 felony charge of

prostitution, she could face up to four years in prison. The attempted transmission of AIDS carries a possible prison sentence of two to five years.

In the Decatur case, police tried unsuccessfully Monday to notify the 29-year-old man who might have been infected with the

human immunodeficiency virus (HIV).

The man was arrested along with Suhl after they allegedly engaged in sexual intercourse in his vehicle. Police said an undercover officer observed the man pick up Suhl and the officer then followed them to an alley.

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**Today's Puzzle**

ACROSS  
1 Kind of bean  
5 Gunter garment  
10 Chore  
14 Dutch city  
15 Drop suddenly  
16 Part of Earth  
17 Steamy film  
20 Formal pact  
21 See eye to eye  
22 — over (help through difficulties)  
23 — 500  
25 ABC's  
26 — a-brac  
29 Smear  
32 Biblical word  
33 Sphere of activity  
34 Stray  
35 Early flyer  
39 Thrash  
40 US diplomat  
Sitas

41 "I cannot tell —"  
42 Work unit  
43 Donated (deal)  
44 Equipped  
46 Parched  
47 Marsh plant  
48 Name in vipers  
51 One being held  
55 Dodge  
58 See you later  
59 Hot under the collar  
60 Sports stadium  
61 Med. subj.  
62 Softened  
63 Occident

DOWN  
1 Spartan queen  
2 Adorned one  
3 Long-handled hammer  
4 Eager desire  
5 Exhausts

6 Wonderland girl  
7 Magic charm  
8 No — (a great deal)  
9 Earn with great effort  
10 Like orange juice  
11 District in Saudi Arabia  
12 Location  
13 Dainty or Stubby  
18 Not clerical  
19 Wind  
23 Foolishness of peace  
24 Stage number  
25 Flat-topped hill  
26 — Saitat  
27 Con game  
28 Salt water  
29 Passed out  
30 Golf's Palmer  
31 Race

33 Century plant  
36 No — (a great deal)  
37 — bear  
38 TV fans  
44 Wraped  
45 " — Three Lives"  
46 Emise when brown  
47 Hackneyed  
48 The Man's dog  
49 Crucial  
50 Judicial proceedings  
51 Jezebel's husband  
52 Large volume  
53 Ages and ages  
54 Review  
55 Sarcastic remark  
57 Derner —

Today's puzzle answers are on Page 15.

# EPA records show violations by wastewater dischargers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty percent of the nation's largest wastewater dischargers are violating pollution limits or failing to submit required monitoring reports on their effluent, an environmental group said Tuesday.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group said its review of Environmental Protection Agency records showed violations of clean water laws at 1,415 of 7,141 facilities classified by the EPA as major dischargers, including factories, municipal sewage treatment plants and federal facilities.

The PIRG study found excessive

pollution or inadequate monitoring at 25 percent of federal installations, 22 percent of municipal facilities and 17 percent of industrial plants.

New Jersey had the highest rate of noncompliance, with 90 percent of the state's major polluters out of compliance with their wastewater discharge permits.

Following New Jersey were Pennsylvania, where 40 percent were out of compliance; Ohio, 37 percent; Delaware, 31 percent; Rhode Island, 29 percent and Louisiana, 26 percent.

Under federal clean water laws, all facilities discharging wastewater must obtain permits

from a federal government agency.

Those permits set specific limits on contaminant levels and require a facility operator to submit periodic monitoring reports to the government to show its effluent meets the standards.

In reviewing EPA enforcement records for the three-month period of July through September 1990, PIRG found 13 percent of the nation's major wastewater dischargers were classified by the EPA as in "significant noncompliance" with their permit requirements — in other words, chronic violators.

# Five students awarded \$12,000 fellowships

University News Service

Five topflight graduate students from as many states have won prestigious Morris Fellowships to begin doctoral degree studies at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale this fall.

The awards — \$12,000 per year and paid tuition — are among the nation's largest academic scholarships.

The fellowships honor late SIUC president Delyte W. Morris and his widow, Dorothy. Since their inception in 1983, they have supported 41 doctoral students.

This year's competition drew more than 610 inquires from scholars nationwide.

Fellowship applicants must have high overall grade-point averages and score in the 75th percentile or higher on a national standardized test.

Fellows for 1991 are: J. Eric Dishman of Charlotte, N.C. (5734 Timber Lane), who will work in performance studies and speech communication. Dishman, 23, graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this spring with a double major in English and Speech. He had an overall grade-point average (GPA) of 3.87.

An honors student at UNC, Dishman made the Dean's List each semester he attended and became a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1989.

He plans an academic career in the performance of literature. Joe B. Fulton, a native of Huntington, Ind., who will enroll in the English department. Fulton, 28, graduated in 1986 from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., with a bachelor's degree in Russian. He earned a 3.6 GPA his last two years.

# P.J. Marshall, film director, theater professor, dies at 85

University News Service

Herbert P.J. Marshall, internationally known stage and film director, author and former professor of theater at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, died on May 28, 1991, in Sussex, England.

Mr. Marshall, 85, who made his home in Carbondale since joining the SIUC faculty in 1966, had been visiting the Hole Farm, which he and his wife owned in Henfield, Sussex, when he suffered a stroke.

In his wide-ranging career, Mr. Marshall was a director and producer in theater, film and broadcast media, a theater designer, a writer on Russian filmmakers, a translator and critic of Russian poetry, and an advisee to governments and consultant to universities on his many specialities.

Born on Jan. 20, 1906, in London, to working class parents, he dropped out of formal schooling in England at the age of 14.

He soon found his way into film work and went on to study cinematography in the early 1930s under Russian filmmaker Sergei Eisenstein, creator of such classics as "Potemkin," "Ivan the Terrible" and "Alexander Nevsky."

After some theatrical and broadcasting work in Moscow—where he met and married Australian actress and sculptress Fredda Brilliant—Mr. Marshall returned to London, where he founded the Unity Theater and Neighborhood Theater.

He directed such performers as Paul Robeson, Alec Guinness, Michael Redgrave, Edith Evans,

## Obituary

Sybil Thorndyke and Peter Ustinov. His wartime production of the patriotic drama, "Thunder Rock," was a smash hit.

He served for a time as director of the Old Vic Theater, directed "The Beggar's Opera" for Sadler Wells, and was chief lecturer for the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

Fluent in Russian, Mr. Marshall was in charge of production of Eastern European films in Britain during World War II and made broadcasts in Russian.

After the war, he produced a number of feature films, including two comedies with Terry Thomas.

In 1951, he and his wife were invited to India by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, where he produced the official documentary film on Mahatma Gandhi and she sculpted a portrait of Nehru. She also completed a statue of Gandhi that stands in London's Tavistock Square.

During the following decade, he served in India as a theater consultant to the government, theater designer and film producer.

Mr. Marshall was invited to SIUC in 1965 as distinguished visiting professor of performing arts to teach the "Stanislavsky method."

In 1966, he became a professor of theater at SIUC and was named director of a new SIUC Center for Soviet and East European Studies in the performing arts.

He held the positions until his retirement in 1970.

## Briefs

### Calendar of Events

**ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING** for Women will meet 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Call Women's Services to sign up at 453-3655.

**WOMEN LOVING** Women is accepting new members and will meet 5 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays. Call Women's Services for details at 453-3655.

**THE FEMINIST ACTION** Coalition is having a rally to present the Supreme Court's gag rules at 12 p.m. June 20 in the Free Forum area on campus.

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# Smoke exposure hurts kids

## Study: Second-hand inhalation harms mental, physical health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health Secretary Louis Sullivan said Tuesday a study showing that children's health is harmed by smoke exposure should put to rest the tobacco industry's dismissal of the dangers of second-hand smoke.

The study "will make it more difficult for the profiteers of parental puffing to pooh-pooh the danger of passive cigarette smoke on children," Sullivan said.

Sullivan chose an in-your-face location to announce the findings — North Carolina, heartland of the tobacco industry. He delivered his remarks at the Department of Health and Human Services' National Institute for Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

The secretary has been on an anti-smoking crusade since joining the Bush administration, telling his audience Tuesday of disease prevention's two enemies — people who choose to smoke and the "greed impulse of those who stand to profit from our unhealthy habits."

The study of 5,356 children ages 5 and under was conducted in 1988 by the National Center for Health Statistics. It looked at smoke

exposure rates for these children, before and after birth.

The researchers took the results from the sample group and offered conclusions about the population of about 19 million children 5 and younger.

The study concluded that about half of all U.S. children age 5 or under have been exposed to environmental cigarette smoke from prenatal maternal smoking or the smoke from household members.

Twenty-one percent were exposed only after they were born, and 28 percent were exposed both from prenatal exposure and subsequent household exposure.

In households with current smokers, 4.1 percent of children — more than a quarter of a million kids — were in fair or poor health, compared with 2.4 percent of children in households where no one smoked, and 3.5 percent in families where smokers quit.

Sullivan said this study and another to be published soon by the University of North Carolina's School of Public Health provide further evidence of the dangers of passive smoke.

The university's study, Sullivan said, suggests that parents who

smoke may cause their children to score lower on standardized tests, even after researchers excluded the influences of smoking and drinking during pregnancy, birth weight, gender, race, parents' education, family income and other factors.

The Tobacco Institute took issue with the study and charged Sullivan, the CDC and other related agencies "have a very precise agenda to do everything to make a case against smoking."

Tobacco Institute spokesman Thomas Lauria said most existing literature on second-hand smoke has found "no link" between environmental tobacco smoke and the health of non-smokers.

"It's clearly very new science and much more measurement is needed. People should not jump to conclusions. If you take children whose fathers wear red ties, you'll probably find some statistic there," Lauria said.

The survey also found that less educated, lower-income families were more likely to expose their children to smoke.

Also, it found that black children were more likely to have been exposed to smoke at some point than white children — 60 percent vs. 49 percent.

# China's weapons sales stifle dialogue with U.S.

BEIJING (UPI) — A senior U.S. arms control official reported minimal progress Tuesday after three days of talks during which he pressed China to restrain sales of missiles and other weapons abroad, and he emphasized that "a lot of work" remains.

But Reginald Bartholomew, undersecretary of state for international security affairs said he was encouraged by Chinese officials' assurances they would consider joining international conventions limiting the spread of missile and nuclear technology.

Bartholomew, the senior State Department official responsible for arms control, spoke at a news briefing after three days of talks with officials including China's foreign minister and the vice-chairman of the Communist Party's military commission.

Weapons proliferation is among several major disputes, along with human rights and trade issues, that

have in recent months seriously strained Sino-U.S. relations and led the U.S. Congress to consider restricting China's most-favored-nation trade status.

"There was some movement, but a lot of work remains," Bartholomew told reporters. "It's a dialogue that will have to continue."

Bartholomew said he raised the reported sale of China's M-11 missile system to Pakistan and discussed "at length" reports of an impending sale of the M-9 missile to Syria.

The Middle East is a key area of U.S. concern for renewed Chinese arms shipments.

He said the meetings were "frank" and included "straight talk," but declined to characterize the Chinese response. Secretary of State James Baker warned last week that confirmation of the sales would lead to "profound consequences."

# Gorbachev, Kohl meet on holiday

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Mikhail Gorbachev will meet German Chancellor Helmut Kohl this week to mark the 50th anniversary of the date Adolf Hitler's armies drove into the Soviet Union, presidential spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said Monday.

Ignatenko said the meeting would be held before the June 22 date when Hitler sent his armies into the Soviet Union 50 years ago, but the exact day and place of the meeting were not announced.

One top Soviet official said the meeting would be held in the Ukrainian capital Kiev, but another source said Brest may be the site of the meeting.



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# Counselor severs marriage, steals wife from hubby

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — In an unusual case of malpractice, a jury has awarded \$67,500 to a man who claimed his marriage counselor "stole" his wife.

James Richards, 28, sued his family doctor, Donald Weersing, for stealing his wife's affection after serving as the couple's marriage counselor.

The couple went to Weersing in April and May of 1988 in hopes of saving their marriage.

Weersing, who is in his mid 30s, later dated Laurie Richards, 25, and eventually married her.

The couple now lives on Mackinac Island with Richards' two children, Heather and Joshua, and a child of their own.

Richards, a computer system operator, called Monday's Macomb County jury award a moral victory, but added that the money doesn't alleviate his pain.

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# \$3 million Prospector rocket fails 15 seconds after launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A commercially built rocket carrying 10 university experiments cartwheeled out of control 15 seconds after launch Tuesday, forcing controllers to destroy the missile in a spectacular \$3 million failure.

Running 40 days behind schedule because of a series of frustrating technical glitches, the 46-foot Prospector rocket, marketed by Orbital Sciences Corp. of Fairfax, Va., ignited with a rush of flame at 7:34 a. m. EDT, 34 minutes late because of last-minute snags.

The slender solid-fuel rocket instantly shot skyward along a short launch rail for what was to have been a 59-second "burn" to boost the "Joust-1" payload of 10 materials processing experiments on its way to a maximum altitude of some 380 miles.

After 13 minutes of weightlessness, the nose cone,

equipped with a parachute recovery system, then was to splash down in the Atlantic Ocean.

But about 13 seconds into the flight, what appeared to be debris of some sort could be seen falling away from the rear of the rocket and about two seconds later, the speeding missile began tumbling wildly out of control about 1 mile up.

Air Force safety officers then radioed self-destruct commands to the errant rocket, triggering an explosion. Spewing fire from both ends, the Prospector rocket pinwheeled into the Atlantic Ocean 2.3 miles east of the launch pad.

The nose cone payload module appeared to separate from the missile shortly after it began tumbling, but it was not known where it landed or what damage it may have suffered.

The failure was a disappointing setback to Orbital Sciences and to researchers at the University of

Alabama at Huntsville's Consortium for Materials Development in Space, which provided the payload for the \$3 million mission.

"My stomach just feels empty right now," said chemist Clyde Riley, a principal investigator with one of the on-board experiments. "I'm beginning to think it's not a very good way to train students in some respects."

"I'm used to running experiments in the laboratory and you run them until you get it right. Here, you get one shot and if it doesn't work, that's it."

The launch was carried out by the Consortium for Materials Development in Space in an arrangement with NASA's Office of Commercial Programs, which encourages private-sector space initiatives. The consortium paid about \$200,000 to insure the mission using money provided by NASA.

# Humpty Sununu falls off wall; president's men can't fix him

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House chief of staff John Sununu may be finding it difficult at times to make ends meet, but not all the president's men are struggling to get by on their government salaries.

When his preference for private travel by government jet landed him in hot water, Sununu acknowledged using leftover campaign funds from his stint as governor of New Hampshire to help pay the costs of his non-official trips.

Scrutiny of his finances showed Sununu to not be a wealthy man by any means, juggling the costs of a house, college tuition for his children and high-priced life in-

Washington on his \$125,100 salary and a modest amount of outside income.

Not so for some other members of President Bush's inner circle. Financial disclosure reports released by the White House and reviewed Tuesday identified at least two millionaires and possibly others in that group.

Family money appeared to make legal counsel C. Boyden Gray the richest man in the White House last year, with assets ranging from \$7.87 million to \$10 million and liabilities of at least \$1.15 million.

In addition to his \$125,100 annual pay, the same for all full assistants to the president, Gray

earned anywhere from \$339,013 to \$3.1 million in dividends, interest, rent and other income from family trusts, personal investments and other holdings.

Extensive business and property interests in Nevada gave presidential image-maker Sig Rogich, owner of a lucrative Las Vegas advertising agency, assets ranging from \$5.9 million to \$10.2 million.

Rogich reported outside income somewhere between \$182,910 and \$1.7 million — the government requires only broad ranges to be disclosed and not specific amounts — and outstanding loans of \$1.5 million to \$3 million.

# Vietnam War pilots thought held as POWs

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — A former congressman and MIA activist said Tuesday he has learned of two U.S. servicemen who have been missing since the Vietnam War and are believed to be held by a hill tribe in northeastern Cambodia.

Bill Hendon, chairman of the Washington-based POW Publicity Fund, told United Press International he has information that two former Navy pilots, listed as missing in action since 1968 and 1972, are in Stung Treng province about 180 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

"We have been given the names and details of two Americans and this information matches U.S. government records," Hendon said. Phnom Penh Tuesday after spending a week in Stung Treng.

Hendon, a former North Carolina representative, said that while in the remote province, he was also told of another six American servicemen being held in the area. But the information on those six was not as convincing as details on the two believed held in Stung Treng.

"The most significant thing was that the Cambodian government has shown its good will in allowing me to search for MIAs, and that they are prepared to investigate," he said.

He said he believed some missing men are being held by the communist authorities in Vietnam and Laos.

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# Famine spreads across Africa available food aid, decreases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 30 million Africans risk malnutrition and starvation from the famine spreading across Africa, a U.N. agency said Tuesday. But, it said, while competition for help increases, "the food aid pot is getting smaller."

"Unless there is a massive acceleration of the flow of food aid to the affected populations, we are going to see widespread deaths from starvation between now and the next harvest at the end of the year," said Edouard Saouma, director general of the Rome-based Food and Agricultural Organization, of the United Nations.

The FAO's analysis was released in Washington.

Countries most affected by the famine include the civil war-torn nations of Ethiopia, Sudan, Mozambique, Somalia, Liberia and Angola. But the FAO experts, confirming reports from private relief groups, say the threat is spreading.

Together, war and famine have created 3.5 million refugees from these countries and an additional 5 million people displaced within the nations. The continuing civil strife

has hampered the distribution of the little food on hand.

The FAO first warned donor countries of the impending disaster in August 1990, through its Global Information and Early Warning System, which uses satellites and other technological devices for monitoring food crop conditions and drought detection. It also collects data from FAO field staff and more than 100 governments and several intergovernmental agencies.

"As soon as information regarding size of harvest and magnitude of the people's needs are formulated by FAO experts, it is made available to the donor community," said Peter Newhouse, who heads up the FAO's Early Warning System.

Large sections of the population in the six hardest hit nations are completely dependent on international help, FAO officials said, "but the food aid pot is getting smaller and the competition for the pot more fierce."

"But so far in this emergency, the donor response has not been as great as in previous calamities," Newhouse said.

FAO officials noted, as have

private relief organizations, that attention has been concentrated on the relief needs caused by the Bangladesh cyclone and the Kurdish refugee situation as well as the urgent need of the Soviet Union and some Eastern bloc nations for food.

"The danger is that Africa could become the forgotten continent," said Saouma said. "The international community is becoming aid weary."

Nor is the crisis restricted to the six most publicized nations. According to the FAO analysis other countries facing serious food emergencies include Burkina Faso, Chad, Cote d'Ivoire, Ghana, Guinea, Madagascar, Malawi, Mauritania, Niger, Sierra Leone and Uganda.

These countries are affected either by harvest shortfalls or require help to feed the refugee population that has crossed their borders.

Most countries in southern Africa, including South Africa, Zimbabwe, Madagascar, Mozambique and Lesotho will see below-average harvests and production declines, the FAO report said.

## Evacuation continues in Philippines

OLONGAPO, Philippines (UPI) — The USS aircraft carrier Midway and guided missile cruiser Mobile Bay steamed toward Subic Bay Naval Base Tuesday in an intensified effort to evacuate thousands of Americans fleeing an erupting volcano, officials said.

The officials said in addition to wives and children of U.S. Navy and Air Force servicemen, non-essential civilian employees and Defense Department personnel also are being evacuated from Subic in Olongapo.

The Red Cross death toll stood at 146 Tuesday since the Mount Pinatubo volcano erupted June 9 after a 611-year slumber.

It included the 12-year-old daughter of an American airman.

But many villages remained buried with ash and sand and have not been reached and the count is expected to rise.

The latest count included 36 Filipino evacuees retrieved from the rubble of an evacuation center that crumbled under the weight of volcanic debris in San Marcelino town outside Olongapo.

Most of the deaths were caused by cave-ins of rooftops and houses where volcanic ash and sand settled when a typhoon and earthquakes struck the area Saturday.

Volcanologists on Tuesday reduced a 25-mile danger zone to 12.5 miles as the 5,725-foot volcano simmered down.

Some 207,524 Filipinos have fled their homes and crammed evacuation centers. Relief officials broadcast appeals for food and medicine for the refugees.

In Angeles city outside the Clark Air Base, police said gangs of hungry evacuees armed with crowbars raided grocery stores on Monday.

At a pig farm in the city, police said hundreds of hogs were stolen.

At least 15 people were arrested in the raids. One of those arrested told a reporter, "The pigs are going to die anyway, we might as well benefit from them."

Some 14,500 Americans from Clark, about 8 miles from the volcano, were evacuated to Subic a day after it blew up and belched ash clouds and rock fragments.

## Eruptions in 'Ring of Fire' labeled normal by scientists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Experts said Tuesday the deadly volcanic activity in the Philippines and Japan do not signal anything unusual in the "Ring of Fire" encircling the Pacific Ocean, but acknowledged the simultaneous eruptions are a strange coincidence.

At least 146 people have been killed since the Philippines' Mount Pinatubo volcano erupted June 9 after a 611-year slumber, forcing the evacuation of more than 100,000 people, including some 5,000 American servicemen and their dependents.

Another 39 people have been killed at Japan's Mount Unzen, which erupted June 3 and continues to spew ashes and lava after about 200 years of dormancy.

"Nothing unusual is going on, but it is coincidental that we're having two volcanoes erupting (near major population centers) at the same time," said David Lescinsky, a Smithsonian Institution volcanologist who writes an international monthly

bulletin on volcanic activity.

Geologists with the U.S. Geological Survey said it is not uncommon to have a dozen or more volcanoes erupting at the same time. Worldwide, there are about 50 eruptions each year.

The difference now is that the volcanoes in the Philippines and Japan are both near major population centers, where people are getting killed.

Both volcanoes are in the "Ring of Fire," an area roughly encircling the Pacific Ocean where about 70 percent of the world's volcanoes exist.

Geologists say the volcanic activity in this area is believed to be caused by the giant plate of Pacific Ocean floor pushing its way under the surrounding land masses, causing massive underground pressure that heats and melts the continental base, forming gaseous molten rock that eventually erupts like an uncooked champagne bottle.

The "Ring of Fire" has produced such deadly disasters as 1883 eruption at Krakatoa, Indonesia, which killed 36,000 people.



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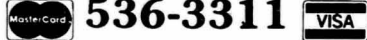
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# MEET, from Page 16

"The field doesn't include any big names but includes the future Jackie Joyner-Kersey's," she said.

One of the top qualifiers for the meet is Kelly Riley. Riley was a four time NCAA All-American pole vaulter and a member of the World Team.

She is ranked fourth in the United States and has a personal record of 18-4 1/2.

The field also will include some Saluki athletes.

Saluki junior Ed Williams will run the 110-meter hurdles.

Darren Barber, assistant coach for the men's track team, will compete in the javelin, and assistant women's coach Cathlene Raske will run the 100-meter hurdles.

The opening ceremonies of the MidAmerican Classic will start at 3:30 p.m. and end at 8 p.m.

"We're getting a good response from local sponsors and we hope to

have each event sponsored," Alford said. "We have raised about \$8,000 to cover our costs of the meet."

The University Mall is sponsoring the gold medals, Jakes Tire is sponsoring the silver and Silkworm Inc. is sponsoring the bronze.

Anyone wanting to sponsor one of the events can contact Beth Alford at Davis Gym, room 137, or phone 536-5366

# FREE, from Page 16

"They teach us that suicide isn't exactly the best thing for your life," said Shannon Harris, a 14 year old freshman at Herrin High School. "They also teach you not to do drugs and how to cope with your problems."

This is Harris's third summer in the program, and she plans to be a junior counselor next year.

Junior counselors help the counselors run the activities and keep the younger kids in line.

Project Administrator Kathy Hollister said although the junior counselor program was started last year, this is the first year its need

really was apparent.

"We have a lot more kids than we've ever had before," she said. "The junior leaders are invaluable."

Besides using volunteers, Hollister also looks to the community for support.

"Family Practice here in Carbondale just gave every one of the kids a free physical," she said. "The response from the community has been great."

Hollister said the program is available to kids ages 10 to 16 from economically disadvantaged families within 30 miles of Carbondale.

# Jackson discards crutches

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox announced Tuesday that disabled slugger Bo Jackson will shed his crutches and has entered "the final phase of his rehabilitation."

Jackson, signed by the White Sox April 3 after being released by the Kansas City Royals, was examined in Chicago late Monday afternoon by orthopedic surgeon Dr. James Andrews and the team's medical staff.

"During my visit in Chicago with the White Sox medical staff, we determined that Bo would begin the final phase of his rehabilitation and begin to discontinue his use of crutches," Andrews said in a release issued Tuesday.

As part of his rehab, Jackson has been on crutches since suffering a hip injury Jan. 13 while playing football for the Los Angeles Raiders in a playoff game against Cincinnati. He was released by the Royals March 18.

# TEAM, from Page 16

foot farther than her previous best. She also shattered her best in the triple jump with an effort of 39-83/4.

DeNoon said Moore has been named the team's Most Valuable Player.

This is the second year in a row she has won the award. It is the first time anyone has won the award twice in a row.

Moore also was named to the All-Gateway Conference team in the three events.

The only other first-place finisher for SIUC came from Amie Padgett.

Padgett surprised the field by winning the 10,000-meter run after

being seeded eighth in that event.

She only had run the event once this year when she came in second.

Other top finishers for the Saluks were sophomore Cheryl Evers, freshman Jennifer Bozue and Leeann Conway.

Evers finished second in the discus and third in the long jump, Bozue third in the shot put and Conway third in the 3,000-meter run.

DeNoon said he was pleased with the overall effort of his team.

"Twenty-three of our 28 athletes scored at the conference meet," he said. "I don't think anybody in the conference can match that."

# Rec Center to close pool for 30 days

The Recreation Center pool will close for repairs July 15 for a month while workers do routine maintenance on the 14-year-old indoor pool.

Workers will regout the pool, replace tiles and repair underwater lights.

Bill McMinn, assistant director of Intramural-Recreational Sports, said the project is estimated to cost about \$40,000 to \$50,000.

The money for the project will come from the Recreation Center budget.

A new chemical system also will be installed to eliminate about 80 percent of the chlorine in the pool, he said.

A tentative pool schedule during the construction for the Pulliam Hall pool should be available next week.

## Puzzle Answers

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# Instructional Programs

## Outdoor Tennis Instruction

Group Registration Deadline: June 21

Learn basic strokes, court positions and game strategies, or just work on improving your game. Registration and fee pre-payment are required at the SRC Information Desk. Private and semi-private lessons sign up by the Friday preceding the desired lesson date.

## Tae Kwon Do

Registration Deadline: June 20

Develop and improve your physical and mental conditioning while gaining knowledge of various martial arts and related activities. Class is suitable for both novice and experienced students. Jeff Forby, 5th degree Blackbelt, is the instructor. Advance registration and fee pre-payment are required at the SRC Information Desk.

## Tai-Chi

Registration Deadline: June 20

Tai-Chi is an ancient Chinese exercise offering participants a multitude of mental and physical benefits! Suitable for people of all ages (especially older adults), Tai-Chi increases longevity, aids in weight control, and alleviates depression. Registration and fee pre-payment are required at the SRC Information Desk.