

9-10-1991

The Daily Egyptian, September 10, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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volume 77, Issue 16

African violence causes 57 deaths

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Leaders of warring factions in South Africa's troubled black townships Monday vowed to hold a scheduled peace conference despite an outbreak of violence that left 57 people dead and 101 others were injured in 24 hours.

The violence began Sunday in with a massacre of 18 supporters of the Inkatha Freedom Party and continued into Monday as Zulu Inkatha supporters retaliated against the African National Congress.

In the latest attack, unidentified gunmen shot and killed three blacks Monday morning and flung their bodies from a commuter train near Katielohng, south of Johannesburg.

Another 17 people were injured Monday when they jumped from moving trains in Soweto after rumors were spread that armed Inkatha supporters had planned to attack, police said.

The government declared four townships on the outskirts of Johannesburg official

"unrest areas" after police intervention proved less than effective in stopping the violence.

Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel ordered the new status for townships Katielohng, Thembisa, Thokosa and Vosloorus, effectively banning the carrying all weapons — including screwdrivers — and stepping up security forces in the areas.

Sunday's attack in Thokosa sparked factional violence across the region as Inkatha's mainly Zulu supporters sought revenge on supporters of the African National Congress — mostly Xhosa tribesmen in Johannesburg.

Police spokesman Maj. Reg Crewe said the Thokosa gunmen fired on a procession of about 300 Inkatha supporters making their way through the sunshine to a political rally at the Thokosa sports stadium.

Police did not know who was responsible

see VIOLENCE, page 5

Prof: Remapping to bring changes in Illinois politics

By John C. Patterson
Special Assignment Writer

The lengthy process of remapping Illinois into new legislative districts is nearing an end, but the battle between the two political strongholds is far from over, an SIUC political science professor said.

The Republican Party scored the biggest political upset in 10 years Thursday when it won the drawing to cast the tie-breaking vote of influence their way.

In 1980 the Democrats won the drawing, which resulted in 10 years of Democratic influence in the legislature.

The Republicans now are in the catbird seat to gain the electoral advantage for elections next year.

Although the redistricting process is one of the more publicized events concerning political influence in the state, political science professor Barbara Brown said the change has been growing over the years.

Demographic changes have decreased the Democratic stronghold over Chicago as

see REPUBLICANS, page 5

Courts to determine new district shapes for U.S. Congress

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

The U.S. congressional map is in the hands of district court judges who will redraw the legislative map to reflect changes in the 1990 census, changes a local congressman said should not greatly affect Southern Illinois.

Both the Democrats and the Republicans have submitted proposed maps to U.S. district court judges, who will redraw the maps according to changes in state populations from the last census in 1980.

David Kenney, SIUC political science professor, said he believes the judges will do a legitimate job of drawing districts that are equal in population and compact in shape but some discretion by the judges is involved in the process.

Kenney said although the judges do not run for re-election, they were

see CONGRESS, page 5

Gorbachev seeks more foreign aid

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched a new campaign Monday for foreign aid to prop up its economy before the harsh Russian winter, with President Mikhail Gorbachev sending top aides abroad to seek help and Moscow forming an emergency food committee.

But even as officials stressed that economic disaster could be avoided only through continued cooperation between republics, Tadzhikistan in Central Asia Monday became the ninth republic to declare its independence — specifically economic independence — in the aftermath of last



month's failed coup.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin said Gorbachev was sending special presidential envoy Yevgeny Primakov to the

see SOVIET AID, page 5



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Feeding frenzy

Doug Palmquist, a conservation resource technician from Carbondale, scoops catfish from a fish run Monday morning at Little Grassy Fish Hatchery. Wayne Lingle, a fish culturist from Cobden, waits in the background to weigh each scoop of fish. More than 9,000 catfish were put into tanks on the back of a truck and were taken to the Harrisburg City Lake and Jones Lake and released.

College presidents say boards meddle—report

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The presidents of some of Illinois' public universities think their governing boards are meddling in day-to-day operations, a state report released Monday concluded.

Auditor General Robert Cronson was asked to look at the value of the central offices of the Board of Governors and Board of Regents, which together oversee eight public universities in the state. The concept of having one larger board, the Board of Higher Education, and several smaller governing bodies like the Regents and Governors often has been controversial.

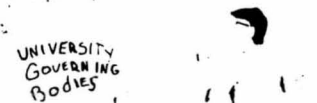
In his informal inquiry, Cronson found seven of eight school presidents surveyed think services like student health insurance, computer operations and tenure decisions

could be handled better by individual colleges than the board.

It also found most presidents thought

see MEDDLING, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says oak-kay, the bigger board would be best.

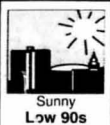
Some famous names belong to faculty, students at SIUC

—Story on page 3

Peace Corps picky about positions; having degree helps

—Story on page 6

People —See page 7
Classified —See page 11
Comics —See page 13



SIUC police officer receives award, gets promoted

—Story on page 7

Former heavyweight champ Tyson gets indictment for rape

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tyson receives rape indictment

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was charged with raping an 18-year-old beauty pageant contestant in July by a special grand jury that needed less than two hours of deliberations Monday after hearing testimony over a three-week period.

The three-man, three-woman Marion County grand jury also charged the 25-year-old boxer with two counts of criminal deviant conduct and one count of confinement. If convicted on all counts, Tyson could face up to 63 years in prison.

At least five members of the panel had to agree there was enough evidence to indict Tyson.

Tyson's attorney, Vincent Fuller of Washington, issued a statement on behalf of his client, who was scheduled to be training in Las Vegas, Nev., for a Nov. 8 title fight against Evander Holyfield.

"We regret that the Marion County, Indiana, grand jury has indicted our client, Michael Tyson," the statement said.

"However, we remain confident of his innocence and look forward to his ultimate vindication."

Tyson is scheduled to challenge champion Evander Holyfield Nov. 8 in Las Vegas, Nev. Promoter Dan Duva reiterated his plans to hold the bout despite the indictment.

"My only response is we knew there was a possibility this could happen," Duva said. "Everything has been carefully considered and those decisions were made. Nothing has happened today to makes us change our mind."

Marion County Prosecutor Jeff Modisett said his office has contacted Tyson's attorneys and he expects the boxer to appear at an initial hearing by the end of the week. A trial date was not set. Modisett said bond will be set at \$30,000.

A protective order was issued to keep Tyson or any of his representatives away from the complainant, except through legal channels. Modisett said that is normal procedure in sexual assault cases.

Memories of '91 Open: All Connors

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1991 U.S. Open long will be remembered for the old man who played when it seemed he couldn't, and for the teenage girl who didn't play when perhaps she could have.

Jimmy Connors didn't win the U.S. Open, but emerged as much a champion as titlist Stefan Edberg. Monica Seles captured the women's crown, although her shining moment will be diminished for her refusal to play on another day.

The small egotist lines in the record books will forevermore show that Edberg and Seles were the 1991 U.S. Open champions. For those who witnessed the championship, though, it was simply the Jimmy Connors Open.

After undergoing career-threatening wrist surgery last October, forcing him to sit out several months, Connors made a remarkable run at the Open. He was admitted to the draw as a wild card, and carried a ranking of No. 174, but still fought his way into the semifinals before losing to Jim Courier.

Connors was fortunate inasmuch as top seed Boris Becker was knocked out of his quarter of the draw in the third round, and thus had to deal with only one seeded player — No. 10 Karel Novacek — until the semifinals. But for a man who feared a few months earlier he might never play

see CONNORS, page 15

Women set for final year in conference

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The Saluki women's golf team has finished its preseason tune-up and is set to embark on its 1991 Gateway Conference farewell tour.

Golf will no longer be a part of the Gateway, which originally was founded in 1982 as a women's conference. But the Gateway will become solely a football conference, and coach Diane Daugherty's team will become a member of the Missouri Valley in 1992.

After a disappointing fourth place conference finish in the 1990 campaign, Daugherty said the SIUC women expect a boost from more experienced veterans as well as talented newcomers to make a bid for the conference title.

"Last season we relied very heavily on a group of young girls," Daugherty said. "We were rebuilding and three of our top five spots were filled with first year players."

Daugherty said, however, the last season was a learning experience, and fans should expect her squad to show great improvement.

"Just about everyone is back from last season," Daugherty said. "We have a couple of redshirts who will join us this season and we have a lot of depth."

She said key among returnees are senior Anne Childress and junior Tracey Pace.

Childress was the No. 1 golfer on the team last season and ranked second in the Gateway with a 82.4 scoring average. She established herself this season and is the

see WOMEN, page 15



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Senior Sean English takes a cut during the men's golf team practice Monday afternoon. English was SIUC's top finisher at the Proctor and Gamble Bent Creek Intercollegiate tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Men golfers did not show abilities in opening tournament — coach

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The men's golf team did not play up to its potential in its season opener, said coach Lew Hartzog.

The team struggled to an eighth-place standing out of 15 teams at the two-round Proctor and Gamble Bent Creek Intercollegiate Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

"We did not perform well particularly

the first day," Hartzog said. "We have to have good play from the top three guys all the time, and that day (senior Sean) Leckrone and (sophomore Sam) Scheibal were not playing up to their standards."

"They performed considerably better the second day," he said. "All three of the top players are going to play well this season."

Senior Sean English led the Salukis

see STRUGGLE, page 15

Another Saluki earns Gateway offensive honors

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

Saluki sophomore tailback Greg Brown was named Gateway Conference Offensive Player of the Week after leading the Dawgs to a 31-27 come-from-behind victory Saturday over Murray State.

It is the second week in a row that a Saluki player has taken the honor. Quarterback Brian Downey earned the distinction by passing for 319 yards and an SIUC record

Brown outraces Murray State for three TDs despite injuries

four touchdowns in the team's opening 28-27 win over Southeast Missouri State. Downey also was named NCAA Division I-AA Player of the Week by Don Hansen's National Weekly Football Gazette.

Despite being bothered by a bruised hip and a sore shoulder, Brown rushed for 136 yards and three touchdowns on 19 carries. His third touchdown of the evening

was a game-winning five-yard plunge with 55 seconds left on the clock. Brown's performance marked the first time a Saluki back has gained 100-plus yards in a game since 1989.

"I always try to have the best game that I can possibly have," Brown said after the game. "I don't think I did that, so I'm a little disappointed in myself."

"I'm more excited for the team,

I'm just glad we got the win."

The Racers successfully grounded the Salukis' strong pass attack, holding Downey to nine completions in 20 attempts for 136 yards. But the Dawgs compensated with 253 yards on the turf.

SIUC coach Bob Smith said his goal for the game was to make better use of the running game.

see BROWN, page 15



Greg Brown

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Newsrap

world

TADZHIKISTAN VOTES FOR INDEPENDENCE — Tadjikistan Monday became the ninth Soviet republic to declare independence since last month's failed coup, but the Central Asian republic said it was not seeking a full break from Moscow but rather a looser confederation. The Tadjik parliament's declaration seeks independent control of economic policy including a share in Soviet gold reserves as well as more local power in other areas, the Soviet news

PRESIDENT GRANTS CAMBODIA AID — The administration announced Monday it will provide \$5 million for humanitarian aid to children and other war victims in Cambodia, but officials said the move does not signal U.S. plans to restore diplomatic ties. The money, allocated to a country with which the United States has no formal diplomatic relations, comes on top of a \$20 million aid package approved earlier by Congress for fiscal year 1991.

SHAMIR THREATENS PEACE TALKS — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir tossed a new element of uncertainty Monday into prospects for a Middle East peace conference, saying Israel would not attend the landmark talks if its demands for the makeup of a Palestinian delegation are ignored. Shamir raised the prickly issue just as relations between Israel and Washington were turning sour over President Bush's effort to delay guaranteeing \$10 billion in loans to Israel.

nation

DAHMER REPORTED TWICE BEFORE ARREST — Police Chief Philip Arreola said police missed a second chance to arrest confessed serial murderer Jeffrey Dahmer in May five days after officers returned a nude 14-year-old boy to him. Arreola confirmed Sunday that Glenda Jackson, who reported Dahmer May 27, called police again June 1 to say the boy matched the description of Konerak Sinthasomphone. A newspaper article had profiled Sinthasomphone's disappearance.

L.A. FIRE BOMBING LEAVES FIVE DEAD — A toddler severely burned in the weekend torching of her home died early Monday, bringing to five the number of people killed in a family known for its run-ins with drug traffickers. Detectives said Monday they had no suspects and no concrete motive. The family did not crusade against crime, but had made it clear that drug dealers and gang members who milled outside their Watts townhouse were unwelcome.

state

ARRESTS MADE IN CHICAGO SNIPER KILLING — Chicago police charged two people, including a 13-year-old boy, and searched Monday for a third suspect in the slaying of a Chicago Housing Authority police officer. Ellean Nance, 20, was charged with first-degree murder Sunday in the sniper slaying of officer Jimmie Haynes, 40, the first member of the CHA police force to be killed while on duty. A 13-year-old boy was also charged Sunday as a juvenile with murder.

WHEATON GIRL STRUCK BY TRAIN — A 15-year-old girl visiting friends for a weekend was killed Saturday when she dashed across the railroad tracks that run through Glen Ellyn and was struck by a freight train. Glen Ellyn police said they were investigating the girl's death, but friends had indicated that she sprinted across the railroad tracks after hearing a warning bell. There are no pedestrian gates at the crossing where the Wheaton North High School freshman was killed.

— United Press International

Adult Child Assistance Class
 If family patterns seem to be getting in the way of establishing healthy relationships, the information and discussions in this educational workshop may help. (Note-this is not a therapy group!) Meets Tuesdays for five weeks.
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 For more information, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441

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Corrections/Clarifications

Clarence Thomas, if confirmed, would be the second black justice to sit on the Supreme Court and not the first as was stated in a UPI story appearing in the Sept. 9 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Raisin' the roof

Sam Hannan, left, and Russ Magee, both from Belleville, watch as a crane lifts a palate of insulation to the roof of the Student Center Monday.

Not so famous

Namesakes cause problems for students, faculty

By Annette Holder
Special Assignment Writer

Priscilla Presley is tired of her nameplate being stolen from the door of her SIUC office.

The University special education professor said people also demand sometimes that she show her driver's license to prove her name.

Having a famous name is inconvenient sometimes, Presley said, especially when proving her name slows her down when she is in a hurry.

"Sometimes it takes a little longer to get things done," Presley said.

Although Presley does not look like the star, people sometimes assume the SIUC professor is the famous woman, she said.

And once in a while, being Priscilla Presley has its advantages, she said.

Presley said one of her most memorable experiences occurred when she was at a hotel and a porter went out of his way because he assumed she was the famous star.

"He did everything but sweep the floor for me," she said. "He even plucked the lint off the bedspread." Presley is the surname of her husband, who she says is a fourth or fifth cousin of Elvis Presley.

Some University students who never meet Presley may get a chance to sit in class with Shawn Cassady or Paul Newman. Some may even get a chance to be taught by Thomas Jefferson.

Paul Newman, graduate student in business administration from Washington, Ill., said every semester the same thing happens.

"A teacher will make some kind of comment and the students will giggle," Newman said. "She'll say, 'He's got the blue eyes but seems a little young.'"

Newman said he also has to show his driver's license sometimes to prove he really is Paul Newman.

"People will say, 'Yeah, right, and I'm Robert Redford.'"

Shawn Cassady, junior in psychology from Dwight, said he has been asked to show his driver's license, as well as answer to other, more unusual requests.

"People have asked me to sing 'Da Do Ron Ron,'" Cassady said.

Thomas Jefferson, mechanical engineer professor, said people usually do not believe his name, although he is not asked to prove his name by showing his driver's license.

SIUC grad chosen to head technical institute in Texas

By Julie Autor
Administration Writer

Former SIUC student Barry Simich has been promoted to director at International Telephone Telegraph Technical Institute in San Antonio, Texas.

"I oversee all operations of the four departments in the school," Simich said. "These include recruiting, finance, education and placement."

Simich said he has a profit and loss responsibility and he assists in job placements.

"Our placement rates are in excess of 85 percent," he said.

Simich said the institute is based in Indianapolis, but there are schools all over the United States.

"We operate over 40 schools throughout the country," he said.

Simich, an Eldorado native and a 1976 graduate of Eldorado High School, holds an associate's degree in general studies from Southeastern Illinois Junior College, a bachelor's degree in history education and a

see TEXAS, page 5

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New phone system should save money

PAY-PER-VIEW TV and pay and park have become common ways for companies to make money. Now pay-per-call is on the horizon and GTE says it will save customers money. For many customers this may be the case.

Currently, customers are charged a flat rate each month whether they make phone calls or not.

Under the new system, a customer's monthly service charge will be reduced about \$4.38. The customer will then pay 2.1 cents for each phone call made during prime time hours.

For some this is a great idea. Everybody pays his or her fair share. No longer will high users be subsidized by low users.

THE MOST a customer can save under the new system is \$4.38 but that is equal to 219 phone calls. So even if a customer made all 219 phone calls during one month, his or her phone bill would be exactly the same as it would be under the old charge system.

About 65 percent of the population will save money according to this new plan.

The phone bills of about one-third of the population will go up, but these people will have six months to prepare for the change.

Those customers who use the phone more can call during reduced rate hours, or a system of cost-sharing could be worked out. The cost-sharing system would enable customers to switch off on who calls who. Every other phone call would be on a customer's phone bill.

NO MORE discrimination will exist when it comes to the phone bill. Look at other services.

When you go to a restaurant you are charged for what you order not what everyone else around you orders.

When a person gets an electric bill, he/she is charged for the electricity used. The electric company does not add up all the electricity used in the neighborhood and then divide the cost equally among all the residents.

Those customers who use less electricity are rewarded by having lower electric bills, just as those who use the phone less will have lower phone bills.

Because SIUC dorm residents will now have to pay for their local calls off campus, the rates for the telephone service will save some students money while costing others more.

If the University saves money through the new system, the students who live on campus should share in the savings as well.

THE DETAILS of how to bill the students still have to be worked out, but maybe the University should consider having an access code for each student to make both local and long distance calls instead of just a code for long distance calls as students have now.

Businesses also will have a greater advantage under the new system. Because their rates drop a little more than residential rates, they could see a bigger drop in their phone bill, especially if they receive more calls than they make.

Some businesses make very few phone calls because they rely on their customers calling them to place orders, put in complaints or for other services.

For once a company is trying to help its customers rather than worrying about revenue.

OXYMORONS:



BEST AVAILABLE
DOCUMENT

Commentary

Fast plot, lean prose produce pithy spy thriller by 11-year-old

Today we are pleased to present a major new literary talent, Rob Watts of Pungoteague, Va. Rob is 11 years old and has already written **THREE NOVELS**, which should be pretty humbling to those of you who are full-grown adults and have never produced a complete grocery list.

Rob's three novels are entitled "Chopper Attack," "World War II" and "Assassination in the Gulf." He sent us a copy of "Assassination in the Gulf," an espionage thriller so fast-paced that we finished it in one sitting.

Fortunately this was easy because "Assassination in the Gulf" is only two pages long, plus the front cover, which features a picture of a building (or possibly a boat) that Rob drew with his computer by typing the "equals" sign over and over.

But Rob Watts is the kind of writer who can fit a lot of plot into two pages. Other writers, such as hugely successful techno-thriller novelist Tom Clancy, often become so involved with describing the complex and sophisticated machinery of modern combat that they'll take two pages merely to describe a simple action.

"Far beneath the surface of the North Atlantic, inside the U.S. nuclear submarine Sea Turnip. Second Lieutenant Major Sergeant Commander Bart Brickman glanced at his watch. It was the Rolex Military Chronotron Model FX-6000, with 127 separate functions including day, date, tides, lunar phase, relative humidity and domestic beet production.

"The display revealed to Brickman that the time was 1400 hours. Brickman briskly punched this information into the Sea Turnip's main computer, the 6.5-skillion megabyte RZT-960000 Data-Humper by Radio Shack. In less than one-billionth of a second, the computer flashed the result to Brickman on the cathode-ray-tube display: "1400 HOURS EQUALS TWO O'CLOCK." Snack time.

"Brickman turned to the General



Dave Barry
Tribune Media Services

Electric LS-MFT-53800000 'HellFrost' Naval Combat Mini-Fridge and punched in his Food Access Security (FAS) code. Silently the door swung open. With a practiced, easy motion, Brickman reached inside, extracted a Mister Mexico GRUBARF- 210000000 Mixed Beef Parts Tactical Field Burrito, and slid it into the Amana 'DeathWarmer' Microwave Oven With Amphibious Laser Defrost...."

And so on. This is not the way Rob Watts writes. Rob Watts gets **RIGHT TO THE ACTION**. Here's how his book starts:

CIA HEADQUARTERS
"Hey I just heard that Saddam's brother is going to be in Norfolk this week, he might want to sabotage our Naval base."

"Well, could we kind of, well, uh kill him and make it look like a hit and run murder or an accident?"

"We could but it would be hard."

"We'll blow up the plane he'll be on!"

Note the lean, economical prose. Rob Watts doesn't waste the reader's time with a lot of extraneous detail concerning what the characters look like, or how they feel, or who, specifically, they are. This plot is a runaway skateboard, and if you don't jump aboard immediately, it's GONE.

Quickly the scene shifts to Baghdad, where we learn, through subtle nuance in the opening dialogue, that Saddam's brother does in fact plan to blow up the

Navy base:

"Bye Saddam, I'll be sure to blow up their Navy base," said Saddam's brother Sod. Little did he know that on the plane packed with innocent civilians there was a bomb placed in the engines so that all would blow up when the engines were turned on at take off."

Two sentences later the plane explodes in a scene whose stark horror is evoked by the following chilling description:

"KA-BOOM, KA-BOOM, KA-BOOM, KA-BOOM!!!!"

We immediately shift back to CIA headquarters for Chapter Three, which begins:

"YES! We killed him that JERK."

"Sir, but what about the civilians? In all 404 innocent American high schoolers from a small town in Iowa returning from a field trip were killed and reduced to little chunks this big."

(After the word "big," the author has drawn a small ink blot to indicate the body-chunk size.)

Talk about your masterful plot twists! Just as you, the reader, are thinking that the climax is over, Rob Watts confounds you with a completely unexpected, yet totally plausible, plot element: Iowa high school students on a field trip in Iraq.

It takes Watts another full page to resolve the issues raised by this plot twist. I won't give away the ending, except to say that it involves the following dramatic action sequence:

"KA-BOOM! BLAM! BLAST! CRASH! BASH!"

In our literary opinion, you should rush out and purchase this novel immediately, although this may be difficult inasmuch as we think we have the only copy outside of Pungoteague, Va.

Perhaps someday "Assassination in the Gulf" will be made into a Major But Really Short Motion Picture. It would definitely be rated "G," because it has no dirty parts. This is good.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

REPUBLICANS, from Page 1

more people have moved to the suburbs — the Republican fortress. This when combined with the recent drawing gives the Republicans plenty of ammunition to develop a map to tip the balance their way, she said.

Currently both the Senate and House of Representatives have a Democratic majority, but with all seats up for election in the fall of 1992, changes could happen, she said.

Brown said the Senate, now with a small 31-28 Democratic advantage, likely will reflect a Republican majority after the elections.

The House of Representatives has the largest Democratic majority of 72-46, but Brown said there will be an increase in the number of Republicans.

House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, has been the strongest Democrat in the state, but whether he remains so will be a decision the Republicans will have to address in the remapping process.

Brown said the Republicans could try to eliminate or reduce Madigan's majority, but the sacrifice might be too much.

"I'm sure the Republicans would like to eliminate Mike Madigan, but the stakes might be too high," Brown said. "It might be too big of a bite."

Madigan had no public statement on the matter, but spokesman Bob Moore said more battles await. "Some people seem to forget the commission is still in tact," Moore said.

The only difference now is the Republicans hold a 5-4 advantage in the final mapping process, he said.

Democrats made their map public during the summer, but the Republican map still is being kept secret.

Brown said the Democrats have tried to be as cooperative as they could because they stand to lose the most. But the Republicans have not had much incentive to bargain, and there has been a considerable amount of disagreement on the process.

The future of Illinois politics will definitely be changed no matter what the Republicans decide to do, Brown said.

"Everything changes," she said. "Republican dominance will bring about drastic changes. Whether that's good or bad is in the eye of the beholder."

Brown said she expects to see a Republican legislature be sympathetic toward business, thereby weakening the position labor unions hold.

Closer to home, education and especially higher education will be in for bad news, she said.

"Every positive initiative for education has come from the Democratic side of the legislature," Brown said. "The Republican track record on education has been a weak one."

Some SIU administrators tend to disagree with Brown on the effects the new map could have on education but said changes will come.

Garrett Deakin, executive assistant for external relations, said the high priority put on education by both Gov. Jim Edgar and the current legislature will protect funding cuts.

Edgar stressed throughout his campaign he would make education a critical priority of his administration, and Deakin said he thinks this position will continue.

John Jackson, SIUC deans of liberal arts, said although the effects on education are hard to read, he doesn't expect too many changes.

"Neither party has been better or worse for education over the long haul," Jackson said.

Although both parties have been genuine in their concerns for education, Jackson said in terms of tax dollars, neither party has come up with what institutions need.

As for changes, Jackson said he expects social aspects coming before the legislature to become more conservative.



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CONGRESS, from Page 1

appointed to their positions by Republican leaders and politics may enter into some of their decisions. Districts may be drawn to dilute or isolate ethnic areas or draw districts to help Republican incumbents, he said.

"(The judges) may have to lean one way or the other, they'll have to make some decisions, and their loyalties may affect which way they lean," Kenney said.

But U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, said not much should change in Southern Illinois under either redistricting plan.

He said the majority of voters in the district still will live in the Carbondale-Marion area and work

in the agricultural or coal-mining industries.

Poshard said the Republican plan would eliminate some of the Congressional districts, causing the others to expand.

The Republican plan would give Poshard 12 additional counties and put him and U.S. Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, in the same district.

Poshard said the Republican plan would move his territory more to the southeast, reaching from Alexander to Jasper counties instead of from Monroe to Fayette counties. The plan also would give him an additional 65,000 constituents, he said.

"(The Republican plan) doesn't

hurt me much," Poshard said. U.S. Rep. Robert Michel, R-Peoria, said the districting changes from the 1980 survey will be significant.

"When you take control from the other party, that's significant," he said.

Michel said the Republican influence in redrawing both federal and state districts is positive for the party. He said it was a chance to reverse the Democratic advantage in Illinois during the last 10 years.

Michel said districting changes may be most evident in the Chicago suburbs, which have been more Democratic as opposed to the city's Republican leanings.

TEXAS, from Page 3

master's degree in secondary education from SIUC.

In 1981, Simich came to ITT Technical Institute as a recruiter at the Evansville, Ind., institute. He became the placement director in 1987 at the Austin ITT institute.

Simich left the institute in 1989 to accept a position as assistant director at Video-Technical Institute in Irving, Texas.

Simich accepted the position of placement director at the Houston North ITT Technical Institute in

1990. ITT Technical Institute offers an associate of applied science in electronic engineering technology and an applied technology degree in computer aided drafting.

Arthur Aikman, Professor of curriculum and instruction, said Simich was a student of his and his graduate assistant.

"Barry is a real winner," Aikman said. "He got his master's degree with me. He did his thesis on the utilization of computers in southern

Illinois." Aikman, who is the executive secretary on the Education Council of 100, said Simich was his assistant director.

The Education Council of 100 is a group of 100 citizens in southern Illinois who work to improve education.

The group has worked to bring educational television to southern Illinois, along with the Touch of Nature program and a mass transit system.

VIOLENCE, from Page 1

for the slaughter. "Indications are there were three people involved, armed with AK-47s," Crews said.

Zulu Inkatha supporters retaliated Tuesday afternoon in Soweto, tossing hand-grenades into a crowd of people and firing on

passers-by. Five more people died in separate incidents in Thokosa, and six were killed in isolated incidents around the Johannesburg area.

By midnight Sunday, 42 people were dead and the attacks continued into the morning,

resulting in another 15 deaths.

Leaders from both ANC and Inkatha declared their determination to push on with a peace conference Saturday that was to include the signing of a formal multi-party peace convention.

MEDDLING, from Page 1

board involvement in regular operations was "excessive."

"The problem is attributable to unclear roles and duties and is not limited to governing boards," Cronson said. "In fact, the Board

of Higher Education is charged with making decisions that would be more appropriately made by the governing boards."

However, Cronson said he could make no conclusions on the

comparative effectiveness of the Board of Regents and Board of Governors. He said there is no "clear and useable definition of the values produced by governing boards in higher education."

SOVIET AID, from Page 1


Middle East and top adviser Alexander Yakovlev to Germany to discuss "economic cooperation."

"Clearly this is not a good economic situation at all," Churkin said. "We want to be sure we have

done all we could to alleviate the economic situation and the possible hardships as we look at the difficult and long winter."

Primakov will visit Egypt, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates,

Kuwait, Iran and Turkey to "discuss political and economic cooperation with the Soviet Union" and deliver personal messages from Gorbachev, the Soviet news agency Tass said.



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Peace Corps enlistees meet tough requirements to join

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

The Peace Corps mission has remained steady since its establishment by President John F. Kennedy 30 years ago, but the volunteers of today have had to adjust to 1990 global concerns.

More than 130,000 Americans have served as Peace Corps volunteers since its establishment, and volunteer selection today has become more focused, said Joann Mourikes, Peace Corps recruiter at the Chicago regional recruiting office.

"It used to be if you were willing to sweat and work hard anyone could join, but today they are first looking for applicants with specific degrees," Mourikes said.

Its formal mission is to provide trained volunteers where requested, to teach people about the United States and to teach Americans about people of other nations.

Paul Coverdell, Peace Corps director, said global problems have refocused the mission since the beginning.

From the '60s through the '90s, volunteers have worked with hunger, disease and ignorance in host countries, but today's mission also includes environmental deterioration and care for millions of neglected children.

Destruction of rain forests, deforestation in Latin America and Africa and air and water pollution in Eastern and Central Europe are some problems volunteers now face.

Science disciplines, environmental sciences, health, nutrition, nursing, home economics, industrial arts, math, education, and special education majors are most requested by host countries.

Because of demand, applicants

in these fields have an advantage over other degree earners, Mourikes said.

Applicants who meet degree requirements in needed fields are sent directly from one of the 15 regional offices to recruiting headquarters in Washington, D.C., for review, Mourikes said.

The Peace Corps also offers opportunities for liberal arts degree earners.

Acceptance becomes competitive, however, for applicants with degrees in fields other than those specified as scarce skill areas, Mourikes said.

In these cases, work and leadership experiences are considered more heavily.

Applicants in less needed areas and marginally qualified applicants are notified from regional recruiting offices and then interviewed at the regional office, Mourikes said.

In the preliminary interview, recruiters seek individuals who are outgoing, people-oriented and willing to make sacrifices, she said.

During the interview, applicants learn the programs for which they are qualified and what would be expected in the service situation.

Suitable applications are then sent to the national headquarters in Washington, D.C., for final review.

A marginally qualified applicant is defined as having earned any degree and having worked in the field related to a corps program.

They also may have any degree plus additional course work in a corps program area or leadership skills.

Experience is the deciding factor in acceptance of marginally qualified situations, Mourikes said.

Applicants should demonstrate leadership, planning and

organizational skills.

The corps suggests involvement in activities with community, school, church, fraternal, sports, political and internships in a volunteer, academic or employment setting.

Those seeking educational employment should acquire about 30 hours of tutoring experience.

Acceptance in the Peace Corps is highly competitive, said Louis Renner, SIUC Peace Corps campus representative.

He suggests interested people visit a recruiter for a specific listing of requirements for each program.

In 1990, there were 14,000 applications for about 3,500 positions worldwide, Mourikes said.

Volunteers serve for a minimum of two years in one of 74 Peace Corps countries.

"In no other way can you get this unique experience. You enter a country not as a tourist, but you enter working side by side and you see what other cultures are really like," Mourikes said.

Peace Corps volunteers receive a monthly living allowance, dental and medical coverage, and transportation costs. They receive 24 vacation days a year.

Upon completion of two years of service, volunteers are given a readjustment allowance of about \$5,400.

The corps provides other benefits to its volunteers. Outstanding Perkins Loans and Stafford Loans from student financial aid can be deferred for three years while a volunteer serves.

Also, 15 percent of a Perkins Loan obligation is canceled in exchange for two years of service.

Returning volunteer benefits include graduate school scholarships and assistantships at about 50 institutions nationwide.

Simon urges Bush to stop nuclear weapons testing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., urged President Bush Monday to halt all U.S. nuclear weapons tests in the face of a diminished Soviet threat and promises from Russian leader Boris Yeltsin and others to end their own nuclear tests.

In a letter to Bush, Simon, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, argued that "the nuclear risk from the Soviet Union is much less than it was even a few weeks ago."

He pointed out that Yeltsin and the leader of another break-away

republic, Kazakhstan, "have both said that they will halt all nuclear testing in their respective republics until further notice."

Simon asked Bush "to notify the Soviet republics and the central government that we are prepared to halt all nuclear testing if they will abide by their pledges to do the same. I have little doubt that the central and republican authorities will agree quickly to such an arrangement. Indeed, they seem to be acting unilaterally to halt testing."

Mystery circles possibly created by two artsy men

LONDON (UPI) — The baffling appearance of dozens of circles and other shapes in British grain fields may have been solved Monday when two men said they, not extraterrestrial beings or freak meteorological forces, created the patterns.

The declaration of the hoax, itself still unsubstantiated, has brought forth yet another theory to be considered by scientists and enthusiasts who have been studying the mysterious phenomenon for more than a decade.

The shapes, known locally as "corn circles," have appeared overnight in fields, usually in southern England, without any obvious sign of human handiwork. They have been attributed variously to aliens, mating hedgehogs and swirling masses of electrically charged air.

Doug Bower and David Chorley told the newspaper Today that they used two wooden boards, a rope and a primitive aligning device attached to a baseball cap to lay out the huge patterns.

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ALL SEATS ALL TIMES

Vandals to pay for damage done to White's grave

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A juvenile prosecutor said he will ask a judge to order two youths to pay for repairs to AIDS victim Ryan White's tombstone, which they vandalized.

Names of the youngsters were not released.

Prosecutor Gary Lamey said the pair toppled the marker the night of July 6-7 at the Cicero Cemetery.

White was 18 when he died April 8, 1990 after gaining worldwide recognition for his fight against the discrimination leveled at people with acquired immunodeficiency syndrome.

Lamey said Ryan's mother, Jeanne White, has said the repairs will cost about \$2,300.

Wellness Center suggests control in dealing with stress on campus

by Rob Sepich
Wellness Center

Leaving home, living with roommates and clarifying values can all be major sources of stress. How students handle stress determines the effect that stress has on their lives.

Now that the semester is in full swing, it may be useful to take a moment and examine how stress could be affecting your health. A 1989 Wellness Center survey of several hundred SIUC students revealed that more than 70 percent believe stress is their primary health concern.

Recent research at the University of California at Berkeley indicated that relatively unimportant hassles

To Your Health

can have a higher impact on health than some larger-scale traumas.

Although stress and hassles (tests, papers, financial problems) are unavoidable, we can do something to manage them and reduce their negative effects on health.

Having a paper due on the same day as a test may seem like bad luck, but by choosing to complete the paper ahead of schedule, one still has time to study for the test.

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■ Deep Breathing. It is free and easy to practice anytime. Deep breathing allows tension to leave the body along with all the carbon dioxide.

■ Assertiveness. Standing up for one's rights without infringing on the rights of others can be an effective stress-releaser.

■ Take time each day to reinforce a positive attitude toward life. Try something like noticing your personal talents or strengths as well as those of someone else.

■ Discuss your troubles. Choose a trusted friend or professional on campus with whom to share your concerns.

For more information or confidential assistance, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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Officer finds value in training

Experienced sergeant gets award, promotion by SIUC police

By Rob Neff
Police Writer

Sgt. Nelson Ferry knows the value of training the men and women of the SIUC Police force. He has seen its payoffs first hand.

In February 1980, Ferry was involved in a shootout in which one officer and a suspect were both wounded.

"I didn't have time to be afraid; it was a matter of reacting," he said. "That was when I learned the value of training. In a short time, 13 rounds were fired. There was no time to analyze it. I just reacted exactly the way I had been trained."

Ferry received a Law Enforcement Award in "recognition of his service to his fellow man" for his actions in the shootout.

After doing supervisory work for the department as a patrol man for seven years, Ferry was promoted to sergeant last month.

"It's basically an upgrade in rank," Ferry said. "I've been doing administrative supervisory work for seven years, but that was as a patrolman. The promotion won't mean a change of duties, but it might mean an increase in duties."

Ferry is in charge of supervising the Saluki Patrol, a training all SIUC police officers and of public relations.

The Saluki Patrol is made up of 21 students who work 4- to 6-hour shifts for the SIUC Police doing whatever needs to be done.

"The Salukis act as extra eyes

"The Salukis act as extra eyes and ears for us. They do everything from security to crowd control. This department couldn't function at its current level without the students"

—Nelson Ferry



and ears for us," Ferry said. "They do everything from security to crowd and traffic control. This department couldn't function at its current level without the students."

He said the Saluki Patrol is good training for students who think they might want to work in law enforcement later.

Former Saluki patrol officers now work in just about every branch of law enforcement, including the FBI.

Ferry said the students are not the only members of the SIUC Police need training — the sworn police officers need it too.

In addition to being required to qualify on the firing range every month in marksmanship and tactics, SIUC Police go through two 16-hour in-service training sessions a year and have the opportunity to go to other training schools all over

the country.

"My job is to get approval from the chief and make sure all the arrangements are made," Ferry said about his role in sending police officers to outside training facilities. "But with the in-service training sessions, it's my responsibility to do the whole show. I either teach it myself or bring in someone else who can."

Aside from these responsibilities, Ferry also manages time to talk to student and community groups all over Southern Illinois about anything from drugs and DUI to crime prevention and self defence.

"If they give me a little lead time I can speak about almost anything," Ferry said. "And it's not only for the University. I've spoken as far north as West Frankfort, as far south as Cairo and from river to river, east and west."

Prof credits father with sparking long, lauded career in languages

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

Professor Hensley C. Woodbridge went to France when he was just 13 years old. Fifty-five years later Woodbridge credits his father for his interest in foreign languages, which has earned him another honorary award.

The 12,000-member American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese paid tribute to Woodbridge's 45-year career at a special session of the group's annual meeting last month in Chicago.

Michael Fody, a former student of Woodbridge, planned the program to honor Woodbridge. Woodbridge directed Fody's thesis at SIUC.

Woodbridge devoted much of his graduate years to studying Spanish. He lived in Mexico for 15 months, an took two trips to Nicaragua.

He also spent some time in Guatemala.

Woodbridge first came to SIUC in 1965 as a Latin American bibliographer, then in 1969 worked as a cataloger at Morris Library.

Woodbridge said he definitely prefers teaching over working at the library. Woodbridge first tried to teach both French and Spanish, but realized French was too difficult.

Aside from being a teacher, Woodbridge is a writer and editor. He has written 17 books and more than 100 articles, most of which have been published in English and Spanish. He has written 300 book reviews and has contributed to 15 magazines.

But his specialty is writing bibliographies.

"I think it is fun to locate material, annotate it and arrange it in a useful order," he said.

Through the years Woodbridge has been the editor of six different publications. He talks fondly of the Jack London Newsletter that he has been editor and publisher of since 1967.

Woodbridge plans to retire in two years when he turns 70.



Woodbridge

"I am interested in London's reputation outside of the country. He is one of the more translated writers," he said.

Woodbridge became a full-time member of the Department of Foreign Language in 1974 where he teaches elementary Spanish, advance Spanish and graduate courses.

Arnold Ulner, Spanish professor at SIUC, has known Woodbridge for 26 years. Ulner said Woodbridge is an outstanding teacher and bibliographer.

"He's contributed in many ways to the profession. He's directed M.A. theses for students and has guided many graduates through the program," Ulner said.

Ulner said Woodbridge also has been active in the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, who awarded him the honor last month.

"He has written bibliographical summaries for the association's publication of 'Espania,'" he said. "He is very willing to help all people — students and colleagues."

Woodbridge plans to retire in two years when he turns 70.

Free recital to mark organ's 20th birthday

University News Service

Flitting through the rapid finger movements of Marcel Dupre's "Prelude and Fugue in B Major," SIUC organist Marianne Webb recalled the first time she played the piece on the University's giant pipe organ.

"It was the climax of my recital in the organ's inaugural concert series," she said.

Webb will reprise the piece Sept. 20, in a free, public concert marking the instrument's 20th "birthday." The program begins at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

When Webb took over SIUC's organ program in 1965, she found herself stuck with a 69-year-old relic which had once pumped out hymns in a Rockford church.

"The pipes were bent and dented, and there were lots and lots of dead

notes," Webb said. "Once the instrument died in the middle of a graduate recital — wheezed its last and gave up."

After a 1968 earthquake severely damaged Shryock Auditorium, Webb managed to convince then-president Delyte Morris to include a new pipe organ in the renovation. A little more than two years later, six tons of organ parts arrived from a Kansas factory.

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<p>THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1991</p> <p>WHAT ARE THE PROPER FUNCTIONS OF STATE AND NATIONAL FORESTS?</p> <p>SPEAKER - James Fralish, SIUC Department of Forestry. COMMENTATORS - W. Clark Ashby, SIUC Department of Botany and Laurel Toussaint, Sierra Club</p> <p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1991</p> <p>REDRAWING LEGISLATIVE AND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS - A Process in Search of An Agent?</p> <p>SPEAKER - Jack L. Van Der Slik, Director, Legislative Studies Center, Sangamon State University COMMENTATORS - Senator Ralph Dunn and Representative Bruce Richmond</p> <p>FEBRUARY 20, 1992</p> <p>REFORMING THE CONGRESS</p> <p>SPEAKER - Joe Foote, SIUC Department of Radio-Television</p> <p>MARCH 5, 1992</p> <p>ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL CHANGES IN EASTERN EUROPE</p> <p>Other Speakers and Commentators will be announced. All programs will take place in the Court Room, 108 Lesar Lab Building, at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be by ticket only. The subscription cost for all eight programs is \$25. Persons not holding subscriptions may purchase tickets for single programs at \$5.00 (students - \$2.50) each until the room is filled. Subscription holders will be assured of a seat.</p> <p>Please detach the lower portion of this form and return to: Harriet Haake, School of Law, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901.</p>	<p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1991</p> <p>THE FUTURE OF SOCIAL SECURITY</p> <p>SPEAKER - Robert Ellis, SIUC Department of Economics COMMENTATORS - Bart Trescott, SIUC Department of Economics and Diane Schmidt, SIUC Department of Political Science</p> <p>THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1991</p> <p>THE SAVINGS AND LOAN AND BANKING REGULATION CRISES</p> <p>SPEAKER - Marsha Cornett, SIUC Department of Finance COMMENTATORS - Nanda Rangan, SIUC Department of Finance and Charles Hindersmann, SIUC Emeritus</p> <p>MARCH 26, 1992</p> <p>THE FUTURE OF ILLINOIS COAL</p> <p>SPEAKER - John Mead, SIUC Coal Research Center</p> <p>APRIL 9, 1992</p> <p>THE FEDERAL BUDGET AND SPENDING - CAN THEY BE CONTROLLED?</p> <p>Please enroll me as a subscribing member of the SIUC Public Issues Forum for the academic year 1991-1992. I understand that my subscription will assure me of a seat for each of eight programs. My check for \$25.00 (payable to SIUC Public Issue Forum) is enclosed.</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Telephone _____</p>
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Group to give SIUC women awards for superior service

University News Service

Winners of awards for teaching, scholarship and employee service will be feted Sept. 26 at SIUC's annual Service Recognition banquet.

Kim Harris, associate professor in agribusiness economics, and Mary H. Wright, associate professor in mathematics, were recognized at spring commencement ceremonies as 1991 Outstanding Teachers. Rodney G. Jones, professor of English, was recognized as 1991 Outstanding SIUC Scholar.

To be honored as University Women of Distinction will be Jo Ann Boydston, visiting distinguished professor and former director of the Center for Dewey Studies; Ella P. Lacey, associate professor in Behavioral and Social Sciences in the School of Medicine and Department of Health Education; Victoria J. Molfese, director of the Office of Research Development and Administration and associate dean of the Graduate School; Mary Lou Higginson, associate vice president for academic affairs and research; and

Jean Paratore, associate vice president for student affairs.

Also to be honored are Muriel D. Narve, supervisor of the clinical laboratory in the Student Health Program; Glenda S. Noble, business manager II in the Coal Research Center; Alice A. Heikens, a doctoral graduate in plant biology who is now an assistant professor in biology at Franklin (Ind.) College; Janet C. Proctor, a third-year SIUC law student; and Karen C. Nelson, a graduate in political science who will attend St. Louis University Law School this fall.

The awards go to women faculty members, staffers and students who have made contributions in their work or study but have not been recognized for them. SIUC's University Women's Professional Advancement group created the awards.

Boydston was director of the Center for Dewey Studies from 1966 until 1990.

Lacey has coordinated the Office of Community Health Program Development in the School of Medicine and the Department of Health Education since 1972.

Molfese is involved in research

development, research support and review and negotiation of research proposals.

Higginson won the Outstanding Teacher Award in the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Paratore set up research standards in the Office of Student Affairs and an Early Warning System that identifies students' academics problems.

Narve lectured in China on stress and stress-related diseases as part of a National Institutes Health mission in 1988.

Noble served on search committees for an associate vice president for academic affairs and research and for the dean of the Graduate School.

Heikens was representative of several women-in-science and ecological programs.

Proctor, ranked first in a law class of 84 students, is a trainer for elder-abuse caseworkers for the Illinois Department on Aging and helps elderly residents with legal concerns.

Nelson participated in the SIUC Honors Program. She served a summer internship in the Illinois Secretary of State's office.

Ranger reaches mid-point of Half Dome summit climb

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Paralegic park ranger Mark Wellman and his partner reached the halfway point Monday in their ascent of Yosemite's 2,200-foot Half Dome.

In perhaps their toughest work since they began the climb last Wednesday, they zig-zagged across a huge crevice on the granite monolith, which towers over Yosemite Valley, 8,842 feet above sea level.

Behind them was a harrowing setback Sunday, when a mechanical device popped free from the rock where it was anchored, sending Corbett into a

20-foot fall until he was caught by Wellman, using ropes.

The fall and a rain-slicked surface set them back by at least one day from their plan of reaching Half Dome's summit Wednesday.

Corbett, 37, also was slowed by a stomachache.

Curt Olsen, with the ground support team, said the pair could be further slowed by snow forecast Monday night.

"It could slow them down, and if it snows enough they could be forced to stop," he said.

"But they will stick with it. They have plenty of food and water, and can get more."

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Police Blotter

Melissa Dishong, 20, of 1181 E. Walnut St. told Carbondale Police her apartment was burglarized between Aug. 29 and 1:30 p.m. Sept. 1.

She said stereo equipment and jewelry were stolen.
The loss is valued at \$5,000.

Michael S. Burns, 21, of 512 S. Wall St. Apt. 3, told Carbondale Police he and his roommate were robbed at 3:45 a.m. Sept. 8 at the corner of Freeman and Lincoln Streets.

He said five black males, all about 6 feet tall, maced him and his roommate, knocked them to the ground and took \$3.

Marc R. Cantrell, 19, of 434 Mae Smith Hall, was arrested at 12:24 a.m. Sept. 7 in connection with the aggravated battery of a police officer and on a warrant for failure to appear in Jackson County Court to face the charge of disorderly conduct.

Police said they saw Cantrell and another man breaking off tree limbs in front of the Student Center and checked their identification.

The check revealed Cantrell was wanted on the warrant from Jackson County.

He was arrested and taken to the SIU Police Station.

Police said he scuffled with police officers on the way out of the car and was subdued.

When he was brought into the police station, he allegedly sat on the floor and kicked a police officer several times.

He was taken to Jackson County Jail to await a hearing.

Marquette Gill, 20, of 402 E. Snider St. was arrested at 2:53 a.m. Sept. 8 in connection with resisting a peace officer and disorderly conduct.

Police said Gill was trying to start a fight at a dance at Grinnel Hall. When they tried to arrest him, he allegedly tried to break free.

Police said it took two officers to handcuff him and two others to prevent his friends from interfering in the arrest.

Gill was unable to make bail and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

He is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 26.

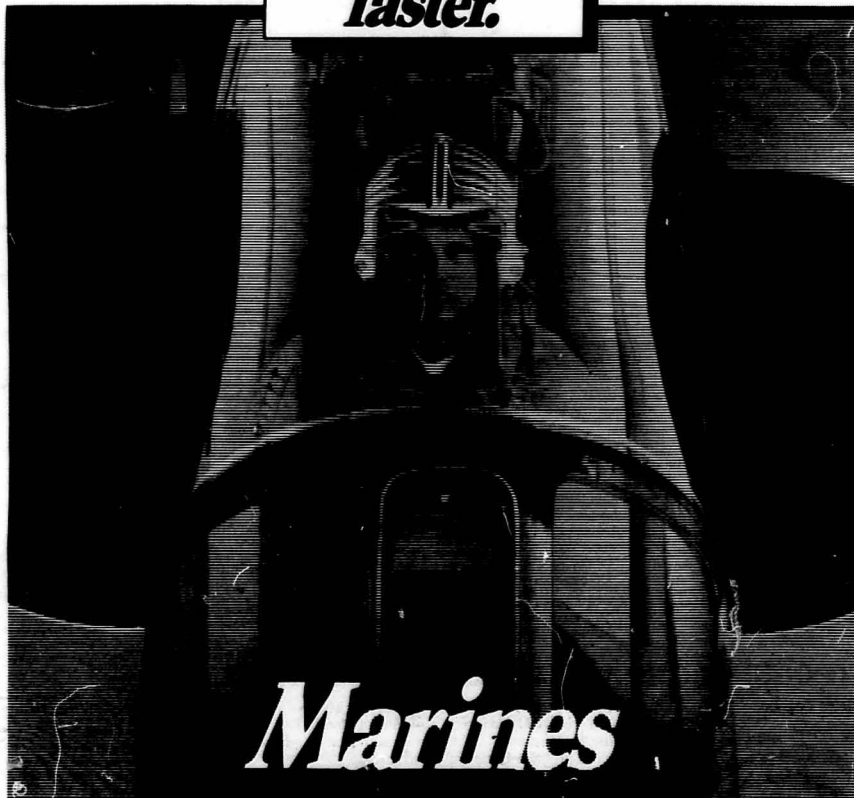
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Launch delay: Shuttle to liftoff in three days late

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Engineers geared up Monday to start the shuttle Discovery's countdown to blastoff Thursday after deciding a slight helium leak in the ship's propulsion system posed no threat to the mission.

The countdown was scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. in advance of a launch attempt at 5:57 p.m. Thursday. The five-day flight will be highlighted by the deployment Saturday of a \$500 million environmental satellite.

Discovery's crew — commander John Creighton, 48, co-pilot Kenneth Reighler, 40, flight engineer James Buchli, 46, Charles "Sam" Gemar, 36, and Mark Brown, 39 — planned to fly to the Kennedy Space Center from Houston late Monday to prepare for liftoff.

Forecasters predicted a 60 percent chance of acceptable weather at launch time Thursday.

Discovery's launch processing proceeded until last week when engineers noticed higher-than-expected pressure downstream of a regulator system that routes helium to a fuel tank.

Supreme Court justice hearings start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of hearings to determine if Clarence Thomas joins the Supreme Court, the White House and Thomas's top Senate ally Monday expressed confidence he would be confirmed.

But opponents who admit they failed to muster the grassroots opposition to Thomas they orchestrated four years ago to defeat Robert Bork, warned that

the start of Senate confirmation hearings Tuesday marks "open season" that could still spell Thomas's demise.

"The summer basically was the administration's ball game. If you view this as a preliminary match, they did very well," said Arthur Kropp, president of the liberal People for the American Way.

But, said Kropp, "there's a mindfield out there (Thomas)

created through his writings" that he must traverse this week in questioning by members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The White House, which has openly predicted Thomas would be confirmed, said Monday President Bush planned to watch some of the hearings on television and that Thomas should not be asked how he would vote on abortion or other specific issues.

"We expect the hearings to go well," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. "We think the committee has been quite forthright in wanting to give Judge Thomas a fair hearing."

But William Gibson, chairman of the NAACP, is fighting to keep Thomas from replacing retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall, said Thomas must answer for his past statements and actions.

Survey says Noriega not backed at home

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — A majority of Panamanians surveyed recently say they believe deposed ruler Gen. Manuel Noriega is guilty of drug trafficking charges, but will get a fair trial in the United States, the newspaper La Prensa reported Monday.

The poll said 79 percent of Panamanians surveyed believe Noriega is guilty, while only 5 percent believe he is innocent, and the remaining don't know or have any opinion.

The same poll found 63 percent who believe Noriega, whose trial on drug trafficking charges started in Miami last week, will get a fair trial and 20 percent who believe he will not. The remaining 17 percent was not explained.

Noriega, arrested after his ouster by a December 1989 U.S. invasion, is facing 10 charges of drug trafficking and money laundering.

If convicted he could be sentenced to a maximum of 145 years in prison.

The poll, conducted by the Panama-based Dichter and Neira, also found 66 percent of Panamanian respondents who believe that the United States has a legitimate right to try Noriega, although a strong minority, 24 percent, believe the opposite is true, while the remaining 10 percent was not explained.

A majority of Panamanians surveyed, 70 percent, also believe that Panama should put Noriega on trial, while 21 percent hold the opposite view and the remaining 9 percent was not explained.

Panama's government has sent three requests to U.S. authorities for the extradition of Noriega to Panama, where he faces several charges of murder, kidnapping, torture.

Police officers die in crash, receive medals

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two police officers killed in a helicopter crash while trying to avoid a schoolyard deserved their Medals of Valor, but officials Monday admitted the awards were rushed through to offset bad publicity plaguing the department.

Thirteen officers — including posthumous awards for the two in the helicopter and a detective killed in a shootout — are to receive the medals during ceremonies Tuesday.

The Medal of Valor is the Los Angeles Police Department's

highest award for bravery.

The decision to honor the two helicopter officers killed in the June 13 crash was rushed through in an effort to offset some of the bad publicity the department has suffered since the March 3 videotaped beating of motorist Rodney King, an official said.

The helicopter crash occurred more than six months after the usual year-end deadline for awards for acts of bravery.

"(It) was a political thing," said Sgt. Ron Barnes, whose office of

public relations arranged Tuesday's ceremony.

"It usually takes a year to get it through the process, but (the process was accelerated) because of Mr. Rodney King," Barnes said.

The helicopter went down in a black and Hispanic neighborhood, barely missing a school.

The pilot, Officer Gary Howe, 41, and his observer, Officer Charles "Randy" Champe, 46, were killed in the crash in a parking lot across the street from a school in South Central Los Angeles.

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Missouri Room, Student Center

For more information, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441

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Briefs

CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC prayer group meets tonight and every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 in the Newman Catholic Student Center Conference Room at 715 S. Washington. For further details contact Janet Fair at 549-4266.

PARTNERSHIP FOR DISABILITY ISSUES will hold its monthly meeting today at 1:30 in the Carbondale City Council Chambers located at 607 E. College St. Guest speaker will be Everett Rushing, fire chief of the Carbondale Fire Department.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will meet tonight at 5 in the College of Technical Careers Airway Science room 9D. All majors and new members welcome. For further details contact Bradley C. Gantt at 529-4394 or 453-8893.

FEMALE STUDENTS ages 18-50 are needed for a research project. Participants will receive a cholesterol and iron summary as well as a complete diet analysis for participation. For further details contact Sara or Valissa at 453-5193.

SIU VETERANS will meet 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Sangamon room on the second floor. All veterans and interested parties welcomed.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published

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All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 29¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

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The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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No ads will be mis-classified.

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MATURE INDIVIDUAL to Share Large Comfortable House, Close to SIU, 549-7691.

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IF MONEY MEANS anything to you rent 2/3 bdrm trailer from us. Prices \$125-\$450 Call 529-4444

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NEED TUTORING ECONOMICS 341 OR 441 - Intermediate macroeconomics, will pay, call 549-3693.

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LEGAL SERVICES AT modest rates. Divorces from \$300. DUI, criminal, Auto accidents, worker's comp, other personal injuries. Back child support etc. Robert S. Felix, Attorney, 457-6545

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And New Actives: Jay Mayhall Chris Schermer

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The First Annual Procrastination Society Meeting has been postponed until further notice!

For Sizeable Returns, Advertise in the Daily Egyptian 536-3311

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When they don't finish last, nice guys run up scores, too

By Jeff Shain
UPI Sports Writer

Sports Analysis

Maybe John Jenkins isn't such a snake after all. Or maybe Joe Paterno and Tom Osborne aren't the saints they're made out to be.

Then again, maybe the critics have two different standards by which they judge coaches whose teams reach point totals usually reserved for the basketball courts.

When Houston hammered Louisiana Tech 73-3 two weeks ago, Jenkins again was branded a despot, accused of humiliating his opponent and being a disgrace to the coaching profession.

But when Penn State destroyed Cincinnati 81-0 last Saturday, nary a peep was heard about the Nittany Lions running up the score. The same goes for Nebraska's 59-28 thrashing of Utah State. Or Florida's 59-21 bombardment of San Jose State. Or California's 86-24 rout of Pacific.

That's because accusations of running up the score are saved for those with the reputation of a villain, like Jenkins or the University of Miami. With good guys like Paterno or Osborne, well, the game just got out of hand.

That's rubbish. Let's be blunt: Joe Paterno ran up the score against Cincinnati. Tom Osborne humiliated Utah State. And let's throw Florida's Steve Spurrier and Cal's Bruce Snyder into the penalty box while we're at it.

To many football fans, that constitutes blasphemy. Paterno is

hailed as a football diety throughout Pennsylvania and most of the Northeast. Osborne is equally revered across the heartland.

Joe Yukica, former coach at Dartmouth and Boston College, says Jenkins should not be placed in the same class as Paterno. But reputations shouldn't stand in the way of facts, some of which don't help Paterno's case.

Penn State scored eight more points against Cincinnati than Houston did in beating Louisiana Tech.

And when the game turned lopsided, Jenkins did a better job of calling off the onslaught.

Houston scored 28 points in the second half of its game, including just seven in the fourth quarter. Penn State put up 41 points after halftime and 14 in the final period.

For those who keep track of when the starting quarterback leaves the game for good, let it be shown that both Houston's David Klingler and Penn State's Tony Sacca played in the third quarter.

And if Penn State wasn't running up the score, why did the Nittany Lions try to get a couple of extra snaps by calling timeout with less than a minute to go in the first half?

"But Joe would never run up a score," say the defenders of Penn State's honor. Note the endearing use of the first name. Jenkins

hardly ever is referred to by his first name, and it usually is preceded by such words as "weasel," or worse.

To be sure, Paterno represents a lot of good things in college football. He supports academics, likes tradition and hates white shoes. But he is as capable of an occasional flaw as anybody.

Osborne has the same wholesome image. About the only criticism of him is that he runs a vanilla offense and couldn't win a bowl game if the fate of the free world depended on it. Osborne's face even appears on billboards in Nebraska as part of an anti-pornography campaign.

But some of the numbers the Cornhuskers put up Saturday against Utah State were pornographic by college football standards.

Nebraska's offense finished with 787 yards, fourth best in school history, a total that included 617 on the ground. The Cornhuskers also recorded an NCAA-record 44 first downs.

Long after the game was decided, the Cornhuskers kept pounding away with the running game. Nebraska rushed 77 times on the day.

Osborne's supporters will say the Cornhuskers were "just running their offense."

Funny, but nobody ever seems to note that when Houston's reserves keep passing during blowouts they're just running the Cougars' offense.

No huddle means no mercy for defenders facing Buffalo

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — There may be sleepless nights ahead for defensive coordinators around the league.

The Buffalo Bills have scored 87 points in their first two games. They have piled up 1,119 yards in victories over the Miami Dolphins and Pittsburgh Steelers. Their no-huddle offense, engineered by QB Jim Kelly, is shredding defenses.

"I would hate to play defense against us," said wide receiver Don Beebe, who caught four of Kelly's six touchdown passes in Sunday's 52-34 thrashing of the Steelers. "If we can keep away from injury and we keep executing, I don't think we can be stopped."

Beebe said the offensive arsenal, which includes receivers Andre Reed and James Lofton, running back Thurman Thomas and tight end Keith McKeller, has put defenses on edge.

"Running patterns, you can see it in the DB's eyes," he said. "It's like 'Who's coming next?' When you're sending out three receivers, plus Thomas and McKeller, it's tough to stop."

Kelly, in a non-stop assault, has hit 60 of 82 passes for 744 yards and eight touchdowns.

Against the Steelers, the Bills were facing a defense that gave up just nine touchdown passes all of last season.

Giant leaders hear first boos in home crowd

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Jeff Hostetler now knows what it really feels like to be a starting NFL quarterback. The same goes for Ray Handley as a head coach.

The defending champion New York Giants heard boos from their home fans Sunday during a 19-13 loss to the Los Angeles Rams. It was a first for Hostetler, who had won his eight previous starts, including Super Bowl XXV.

Receiver gets second shot with high-powered Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — University of Houston wide receiver Freddie Gilbert is making the most of a second chance.

In 1987, he was one of the most sought-after high school receivers in the nation and decided to attend UCLA.

But after two seasons with the Bruins, Gilbert decided to leave the program and transferred to Houston.

He sat out last season and began the 1991 campaign with an impressive performance against Louisiana Tech, catching a game-high 11 passes for 180 yards and two touchdowns.

"I had a lot to prove to myself," Gilbert said. "I was worried because it had been so long since I had been in a game. I felt everyone had lost confidence in me. I was worried, yet determined. People might have been saying I couldn't make it at UCLA, so I couldn't make it here. But it's been like night and day for me."

"After I left UCLA, I didn't know if I would ever get a second chance somewhere. When they let me enroll here, I knew this was my last shot so I gave it that extra push. I was not going to fall on my face again."

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1991 FAMILY OF THE DAY

SALUKI FAMILY WEEKEND

September 27-29, 1991

SALUKI

FAMILY

WEEKEND

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(maximum quantity awarded is 6)

1. Free meals: Picnic and Dinner Saturday, Brunch Sunday
2. Free tickets to Saluki Football game
3. SIU Sweatshirts
4. Commemorative Bowl
5. Flowers
6. Recognition at football game

Rules

1. Explain why your family should be 'Family of the Day'
2. Essay may not be more than two pages.
3. Must be typed and double-spaced.
4. Deadline is September 18, 1991.
5. Criteria for judging ... using above rules, creativity, and originality

Drop off essay at Student Programming Council Office, Third Floor Student Center
For more information call SPC at 536-3393

BROWN, from Page 16

"We wanted to run the ball better than we did against SEMO," Smith said. "It was something we were real bull-headed about and we worked on it all week at practice."

Smith added that Brown played a big part in the Salukis' efficiency on the ground.

"He played a great game," Smith said. "You can triple underline his performance because he played with some injuries. He made two or three determined runs that show what a real competitor he is. I'm really proud of him."

Brown gave credit to the offensive line and the wide receivers for providing downfield blocking. Smith also was pleased with the line, saying it benefited from being "one week more mature."

"They made a big improvement from last week,"

Smith said. "They blocked better, executed better and made bigger holes. If we improved anywhere on this team, it's on the offensive line."

Murray State head coach Mike Mahoney said his Racers worked on containing Downey and the Saluki pass attack last week at practice, but he wasn't surprised the Dawgs were able to succeed on the ground.

"I wasn't at all surprised to see them run the ball," Mahoney said. "They busted us running the ball on us last year. Brown just had a great game. They're whole running game was good."

Western Illinois senior linebacker Ken McMillan took honors as the Gateway Defensive Player of the Week. He anchored the Leathernecks' defense with 18 tackles — nine of them solo stops — as WIU beat Washburn 42-3.

STRUGGLE, from Page 16

with a score of 151 in two rounds. English tied with four other golfers for 11th place, falling eight strokes short of tournament medalist Bryan Baysinger of Western Kentucky.

"I hit the ball good until the last eight holes," English said. "The team was let down. We wanted to come out and win one, and we were disappointed."

English was assessed a disputed two-stroke penalty after the eighth hole on the second day. Although the dispute resulted in the penalty being dropped, Hartzog said the incident messed up the senior's concentration.

"English was having a great tournament," Hartzog said. "He was only one stroke off the top medalist after the first day."

Middle Tennessee State, Ohio Valley Conference champions last season, won the tournament with a 36-hole team total of 595. Western Kentucky finished one stroke behind with a team total of 596, and Austin Peay finished third with a team total of 597.

SIUC finished the tournament with a team total of 622.

Senior Sean Leckrone tied for 16th with two other players with a score of 152. Sophomore Sam Scheibal finished with a final score of 157. Junior Steve Keeler and freshman Mike Mason each finished with a final score of 164.

"The new players performed like I expected them to," Hartzog said. "They were a little nervous and will be the first few tournaments, but they'll come around."

The Dawgs travel to Murray State University Sept. 13-14 to compete in the 27th Annual Murray State Invitational. Leckrone, English and Scheibal have qualified to play in the tournament, and Hartzog will determine the other two positions today.

CONNORS, from Page 16

again, his play was as rewarding as any of the five crowns he won in his prime.

Connors, who spoke glowingly five years ago of how enticing retirement would be, is now thinking in terms of "a new beginning."

"I'm almost starting out like I was 17 ye ars old again because I never ever thought I'd play tennis again," he said.

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(Men's sizes 6-14)

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Across from old train depot
529-3087 10-7 Mon-Sat
12-5 Sun

WOMEN, from Page 16

top qualifier for the opening tournament Saturday and Sunday at Illinois State.

"We should really have a good team," Childress said. "We need to show what we can really do after a poor season last year."

Pace, who held the No. 2 spot on the team last season, is expected to challenge Childress. Pace was eighth in the Gateway with an 84.7 average for 18 holes.

"We have a healthy competition among team members," Daugherty said. "There are eight eligible girls competing for five positions and they all want to play. In three days of qualifying there was only a difference of six strokes between the fourth and eighth finishers."

Freshman Carrie Hall is among the hopeful qualifiers.

"I think my goal right now would have to be to crack the Top 5. I think we have a really good team and I'd like to be able to contribute," Hall said.

The opening tournament in Normal will be a good test for the Salukis, Daugherty said.

"It's going to be a really big tournament," Daugherty said. "There are going to be about 20 schools there."

Childress said the team's goal will be to finish near the top at ISU.

"I think if we can get over the first tournament jitters and play well, that's a realistic goal," she said.

Sports Briefs

PHOENIX CYCLING Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Recreation Center Lounge. All welcome. For more information call Mike at 529-2064.

HOME RUIN Derby will be at the intercollegiate women's softball field at 5 p.m. today. For more information call Intramurals at 453-1273.

SEATED MESSAGE Clinic will be from 6:30 to 8 tonight. For details call 536-5531.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING will be offered through the Recreation Center for beginning and intermediate swimmers. One may sign up and pay registration fees at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

DAY ON THE RANGE for disabled students will be offered through DSF on Sept. 28. One may sign up at the Recreation Center Information Desk before Sept. 20. For details call 453-1276.

YOUTH SWIM program is offered by the Red Cross. Registration and fee prepayment must be completed by Sept. 20. For details call Aquatics at 453-1276.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Puzzle Answers

M	A	S	C	D	A	N	T	P	A	C
A	V	E	R	T	D	I	M	E	N	T
R	E	C	O	R	D	E	M	E	N	T
T	R	O	B	E	A	N	T	H	A	S
B	E	R	N	D	O	P	E	D		
A	N	S		M	A	N	O		E	D
C	O	T	T	A		M	A		I	O
R	O	T		D	A	S	O		S	E
I	N	A		A	S	T	O		R	O
D	E	L		D	E	E			N	O
S	H	O		R	T					
L	O	X								
A	P	E								
T	H									

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE



CHECKS CASHED WESTERN UNION

* 1992 Passenger Car Renewal stickers

- Private Mailboxes for rent
- Title & Registration Service
- Travelers Checks
- Notary Public
- Money Orders

University Plaza 606 S. Illinois, Carbondale 549-3202

Murdale Unocal

OIL-FILTER LUBE \$10.95	BRAKE JOB \$39.95 <small>SEMI-METALLIC EXTRA</small>	TUNE-UPS PLUS AIR & FUEL FILTER 4 Cyl. \$29.95 6 Cyl. \$34.95 8 Cyl. \$39.95	FUEL INJECTION CLEANING \$39.95 <small>Most U.S. & Import Cars (Emissions advised)</small>
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COUPONS MUST BE PRESENTED WITH INCOMING ORDERS
Great Prices and Friendly Service

1501 W. Main 457-6964 exp. date 10/4/91



Need to "chill out" before or after tests? Do room mates, parents, and money problems have you tensed up? Join our relaxation specialist for an evening full of the latest and most powerful stress busters.

Wednesday, September 11
7 - 8:30 p.m.
Mississippi Room, Student Center

For more information, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Student Health Program
A Part Of Student Activities
Wellness Center
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

SUCCESSFUL WEIGHT CONTROL



FREE CONSULTATION!

- NO PACKAGED FOODS, PILLS, OR GIMMICKS
- ENJOY EATING OUT SOCIALLY
- MENUS CREATED TO FIT YOUR SCHEDULE AND FOOD PREFERENCES
- COUNSELING BY A REGISTERED DIETITIAN

Nutrition is our profession...weight loss our specialty.

JANET SUNDBERG
REGISTERED DIETITIAN
OWNER/MANAGER

300 E. Main Carbondale

529-3992

COUPON OFFER

Italian Village

405 S. Washington
Sun.-Sat. 11 a.m. - Midnight

Two Spaghetti Dinners
(Includes Salad & Garlic Bread)

\$6.95
"Regular \$9.80 Value"
(SUNDAY-THURSDAY)

EXPIRES September 30, 1991

This Week's Student Center Dining Service Specials
Sept. 9 through Sept. 13, 1991


THE MARKETPLACE

2 Pancakes and 2 Sausage Patties
\$1.79

Chicken and Tuna Salad Sub
Chips and Large Soft Drink
\$3.45
(reg. \$3.85)

Yogurt & Cream
2 Scoops Ice Cream
only \$1.79

the Bakery
Regular Sized Iced Cappuccino
75¢

 **PECOS' PETE'S**
Taco Salad and Extra Large Soft Drink
(in Pepsi souvenir cup)
ONLY \$2.79

The easiest credit a student can get.

As a student, you probably want to establish credit for the future. That's why, unlike most other banks, Citibank has made it easy to apply for a Visa or MasterCard.

You don't even need your parents to co-sign. All you need is a photocopy of your current validated student I.D.

And once you become a Citibank cardmember, you can use your Citibank card at over 8.3 million establishments and get cash anytime at over 64,000 Automated

Teller Machines (ATMs) worldwide.

What's more, Citibank offers 24-hour customer service, 7 days a week. So you can always reach us whenever you need us.

While other banks give you the run-around, Citibank believes you should spend your time reading Catch 22. Not living it.



To apply by phone, call
1-800-847-4477.

CITIBANK

Disclosure Box

Annual Percentage Rate for Purchases	19.8%
Annual Fee	\$20
Grace Period for Repayment of the Balance for Purchases	20 to 25 days
Minimum Finance Charge	50¢
Method of Computing the Balance for Purchases	Average Daily Balance (including new purchases)
Transaction Fee for Cash Advances	At a financial institution, 2% of amount of advance but not less than \$2 or more than \$10. At an automated teller machine, \$1.75.
Late Payment Fee	\$15
Over-the-Credit-Limit Fee	\$10

The information about the costs of the card described in this application is accurate as of August 1991. This information may have changed after that date. To find out what may have changed, write to Citibank (South Dakota), N.A., P.O. Box 6035, Hagerstown, MD 21741.

WISCONSIN RESIDENTS ONLY. Wisconsin law provides that no agreement, court order, or individual statement applying to marital property will affect a creditor's interest unless prior to the time credit is granted the creditor is furnished with a copy of the agreement, court order, or statement, or has actual knowledge of the adverse provision.

NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED
IN THE U.S.



FOLD HERE ↓

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
FIRST CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO. 737
HAGERSTOWN, MD

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

CITIBANK (SOUTH DAKOTA), N.A.
c/o Citicorp Credit Services, Inc. (MD)
One Citicorp Drive
Hagerstown, Maryland 21749-9954



**HAVE YOU REMEMBERED
TO INCLUDE A COPY OF
YOUR VALID STUDENT ID?**