6-26-1990

The Daily Egyptian, June 26, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 160
Mandela: No retreat in struggle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson Mandela sought money and political recognition from President Bush on Monday for his fight against apartheid, but refused to go as far as U.S. officials urged in renewing violence in South Africa.

Grateful for American support, his cause but unapologetic for his tactics, Mandela roused no nerves in his decades-long fight against white-minority rule.

After three hours of talks at the White House, one of the high points of a 12-day, eight-city U.S. tour, Mandela said he and Bush "reached a broad agreement" on most issues and "narrowed the gaps that previously existed" on others.

"We regard our visit to the White House as having been successful," he added.

This week the talks failed to produce firm agreement on how long U.S. economic sanctions should remain in place against South Africa, with Mandela urging Bush to keep the pressure on even after negotiations begin.

"A strong demand for financial aid for his African National Congress, only to be told there would be none. His request that any change in U.S. policy toward South Africa be done only as "full consultation with the ANC" went unanswered.

On matters ranging from the roots of racial violence to Algeria, Mandela's support of Libya, Cuba and the Palestine Liberation

See MANDELA, Page 5

New landfill regulations to stress health rules

By Christina Hall

Staff Writer

Stricter landfill regulations will go into effect July 1992 and may force many local landfills to shut down.

New Environmental Protection Agency regulations will require landfill operators to take expensive health precautions, said John Meister, director of SIU-C Pollution Control.

It will cost $600,000 an acre to open a landfill under the new regulations, Meister said.

Landfill owners will be required to protect groundwater from contamination with special precautions.

The regulations should help "prevent the long term contamination of groundwater," Meister said.

Owners will have to excavate below the soil that is used to compact clay. This process will help prevent toxins from leaking into the groundwater from the landfill, Meister said.

Eighteen inches of sand will be placed on top of the clay layer. Above the sand, will be plastic paper to collect fluid, a plastic liner on top of the pipes, then two feet of clay and another plastic liner. Then the landfill is ready for trash to be dumped, Meister said.

Landfills have nothing except for naturally existing plants to prevent groundwater, he said.

Landfills also must have systems to collect and control methane gas emissions. Landfills will be required to place a system of monitoring wells around the landfill to be tested four times a year for 30 chemicals, Meister said.

All landfills in current operation will have to close for 18 months to two years, until the owners find new areas on which to start landfills that comply with the new regulations, Meister said.

A new Illinois law proposes to make landfill operators apply for a new permit every 7 years to ensure that they are living up to the standards, he said.

Owners will be required to pay for the monitoring of their landfill for the 7-year period. Owners will pay for the monitoring when they apply for their opening permit, Meister said.

The new regulations will force many of the smaller landfills to consolidate, because only the larger landfills will be able to afford the new standards, Meister said.

"Projections are that five out of seven landfills will close in the United States," he said.

Several drunken spectators had passed out along the sides of the street by the early morning hours and were reported to have been left on people's lawns by their friends, who did think to leave their inebriated friends with at least a blanket or two.

The department reported 77 arrests made over the weekend for a variety of offenses, including traffic violations and illegal transportation of alcohol. At least

See ARRESTS, Page 5

Student starts service for designated driving

By Christen Coriasco

Staff Writer

A new aid to safe partying has arisen on the campus of SIU-C, Bryan's Driving Service, owned and operated by Bryan Luccke, a senior in accounting at SIU-C, in a cross between a taxi and limousine service used for the purpose of designated driving, Luccke said.

"People call me and rent out my service for the night and it's charged by the hour," he said.

Luccke said his rates run about $15 per hour if his car is used or $6 per hour if the other person's car is used.

Luccke explained that there were also other different kinds between his service and a taxi service.

"It's more of a personal care service to protect you from car accidents. If you can't find anyone to drive you home, you can call me," he said.

Luccke said he would like to stay away from people calling him at 3 a.m. and asking for a ride home.

See DRIVING, Page 5

Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Standin' tall

J.R. Smith of Coeloe, takes a pause off the main thoroughfare at the Street Machine Nationals Saturday in Du Quoin.

Staff Writer

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See ARRESTS, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says designated drinkers make better drunken riders.
**Sports**

**Bulls need veterans**

Grant may be trade bait on Wednesday

CHICAGO (UPI) — For the sixth straight season, Jerry Krause will dive into the NBA draft in search of a complement to one of the most prolific scorers ever to play the game.

Krause, hired as the Chicago Bulls’ vice president of basketball operations in March 1985, has seen many players come and go during his reign, and only one has remained: Michael Jordan.

Jordan was selected by the Bulls in the 1984 college draft, a junior out of North Carolina, the No. 3 pick overall behind Alaa Abdul-Quader and Sam Bowie. He has become the Bulls’ all-time leading scorer, the league’s career scorer last four years and one of the most exciting players in NBA history.

But Jordan, along with Krause, has seen his teammates come and go in the last seven seasons. He is the only player Krause inherited in 1985 who remains a Bull. It has become Krause’s job to find the exact pieces to fit alongside Jordan and he will try again Wednesday night with the 1990 version of the NBA draft, not exactly regarded as having a pool of superstars.

After the Bulls wrapped up their most successful season in franchise history this spring, missing by only a game reaching the NBA finals, Jordan made it clear that he wants a teammate to share the load. A number of teams are expected to trade for a pick in the first round of the draft to select a player better suited to play alongside Jordan.

He said he did not see the team looking too far into this year’s draft.

The Bulls, looking to reach the championship round next year, need to strengthen their bench and obtain a guard who can take some scoring pressure off Jordan, a backup to small forward Scottie Pippen and someone to provide a little more muscle under the boards.

Jordan’s wish list, the Bulls’ obvious needs and the team’s poor draft position have led to speculation Krause might work some kind of package deal to acquire a first round draft pick included. Horace Grant’s name has surfaced the most as possible trade bait after Grant asked for an exodus due to unhappiness over his contract.

“We’ve had offers for our picks, but the team’s pretty solid,” Krause said. “It’s hard to say what we’ll do.”

Krause, who always keeps his cards close to the vest, went to work last year with three first-round choices, but did not deal was dealt to Seattle on the eve of the draft. He took forwards Stacey King sixth, point guard B.J. Armstrong 18th and forward Jeff Sander 20th. King and Armstrong were brought along slowly through their rookie seasons, while Sanders played little after breaking a bone in his foot during the preseason.

Krause also dealt veteran center Dave Corzine to Orlando on draft night, then hired Coach Doug Collins nine days later.

It has proven he can wheel and deal with the best of them.

The Bulls have qualified for the playoffs during all of it and their current tenure but have yet to find the exact combination to produce a championship.

Wednesday night he gets another chance.

**Good places Salukis, ready for Prairie State**

By Todd Gardner

Staff Writer

Five swimmers from the Sahki Masters Swim Club collected multiple victories en route to a second-place finish at the second annual Hawaiian Masters Invitational/Zone Championships held last weekend at Breögood, Tenn.

Leading the club, Larry Good, an associate professor in physical education, took nine firsts and two seconds in the 55-59 age category while Mary Pozezak, a physician at the Health Service had seven firsts, helping the club accumulate 241 points to beat Shakers, from Florence, Ala., took first place with 526 points.

Other first-place finisher for the Salukis were John C. Taylor of Carbondale, Clay Kolar, four firsts, and Rebecca Kolar with four firsts. Multiple wins is nothing new to Good who claimed five national titles last summer. This summer he has qualified for the 200-meter individual medley at the Prairie State Games, a state-wide competition for amateur athletes to be held in Champaign July 12-15.

Good is unsure how he stands going into the games but is not concerned.

“It will be pretty tough competition,” he said, “I’m going up there to have a good time.”

He added that he usually prefers to swim more than one race at an event.

Joining Good at the Prairie State Games will be Greensboro’s Clay Kolar (400-meter freestyle), Rebecca Kolar (200-meter backstroke) and Stacey Sanders (200-meter breaststroke) who placed seventh in the 50-59 category.

Douglas v. King: Wait until July 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — The trial of promoter Don King’s suit against heavyweight champion James “Buster” Douglas was delayed Monday until July 2 because the Mirage casino, a co-defendant, has claimed it is current.

The parties were scheduled to go to trial Tuesday but U.S. District Judge Robert Sweet granted a six-day delay at the request of the Mirage Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev.

King is seeking to breach a promotional contract with King, in using the fighter and manager John Johnson for breach of contract and The Mirage for interfering by offering Douglas a promotional contract conditional on him facing himself of King.

On Friday, The Mirage switched local trial attorneys, from Bob Fryd to John Simmons. Mr. King asked for a delay to give Shaper time to prepare, although Johnson said “Shaper has been involved with case all along.”

King added, “They have to move.” Johnson said, likening the latest switch to a catch, discriminator.

King is a former assistant to the late Sam Shaper, a flyweight.

Douglas and Johnson originally filed suit in Las Vegas Feb. 21, 21, King, the promoter to Douglas, promoter Mike Tyson, protested Douglas’ upset of Tyson in 1986. Douglas then alienated himself from Douglas and Johnson with what they deemed “outrageous over an offer to stage his first defense.”

**Defense not enough for Hall of Fame**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Never mind Ryne Sandberg’s 123-game errorless streak or seven Gold Gloves. The Chicago Cubs second baseman has virtually guaranteed himself a spot in baseball’s Hall of Fame simply because he can hit.

Sandberg and St. Louis shortstop Ozrie Smith say they agree: A ballplayer’s glove work alone won’t get him into baseball’s shrine.

Sandberg’s errorless streak, a record for infielders excluding first baseman, isn’t enough. Smith’s 10 Gold Gloves and acrobatic play aren’t sufficient.

“Nobody’s talking about being fair,” Smith said. “We’re talking about the way it is.”

Pittsburgh legend Bill Mazeroski knows how unfair. In 17 seasons from 1956 to 1972, Mazeroski turned more double plays than any other second baseman. He ranks sixth in games played at his position.

However, he has a career .260 average with just 138 home runs.

“That’s good enough for me,” Sandberg says of Mazeroski’s relatively low offensive figures. “If he’s known to be the best-fielding second baseman of his time, he deserves it (Hall of Fame).”

Nellie Fox had a career .288 average in 19 seasons from 1947-65, and only Mazeroski participated in more double plays. Only Eddie Collins and Joe Morgan played more games at second.

Yet neither Mazeroski nor Fox is in the Hall.

Sixteen shortstops and 11 second baseman will be in baseball’s shrine once Joe Morgan is officially inducted this summer. Of the 27, 11 were named by the Veterans Committee and not elected by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

A player must be named on 75 percent of the BBWAA ballots cast to be elected. The committee considers players who have been retired for at least 23 years and were bypassed by the BBWAA.

Mazeroski and Fox, who just did their jobs by concentrating on defense, can only hope the Veterans Committee respects their glove work.

“I think someday they should change the standard,” St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Whitley Herzog said.

“A .300 (average) is the mark,” said Sez, a career .226 hitter who was named shortstop of the decade by Sports Illustrated. “It’s the magic figure.”

“They just don’t try to knock your head down at your double play prowess,” Smith said. “They can talk about somebody’s defensive prowess as much as they like but the thing that everybody associated in baseball looks at first is offensive production.”

If that’s so, Sandberg is a shoer.

Entering Monday night’s game against Montreal, he is seven hits shy of 1,500 for his career. Winner of seven Gold Gloves, one for each season he’s played there, Sandberg is having a career year.

He leads the National League with 21 home runs and, if he stays on top, will be the first second baseman to lead a major league since St. Louis’ Rogers’ Homer by 21 in 1925.

The only other times a second baseman won the home run title were 1922 when Honus hit 42, and 1901 when Nap Lajoie hit 41 for the Philadelphia Athletics.

A virtually automatic second baseman, who has made just two errors in his last 158 games, Sandberg is on pace for a career- best 46 home runs.

With 13 stolen bases this year, Sandberg also shows he can run. The Cubs first 30-30 player, he’s hitting .278 in his last 26 games.

“When you start thinking about the numbers he’s put up, well, not many second baseman do that,” Cubs Manager Don Zimmer said.

“He’s a complete ballplayer,” Herzog said.

He’s also retaining a spot in Cooperstown. Smith likely will be there, too, but said he’s going to worry about something he can’t control.
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Application deadline nears to operate riverboat casinos

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

Potential riverboat gambling operators have one week to speak up or ship out with the deadline to apply for licensing one week away.

The Illinois Gaming Board has yet to receive any of the fifty license applications requested for riverboat gambling operations. said H-Adorjan, public information manager for the Illinois Department of Revenue. The ninety-nine page license application includes sixty pages of instructions and requires a $30,000 investigation fee.

Months of investigations will follow the July 2 deadline before any licenses are awarded, Adorjan said.

"Depending on how many applications we receive, it will take months to sort through them before issuing licenses," she said. "We'll be working day and night to get all the investigations completed to get the first five licenses issued by Jan. 1." The first set of five licenses will take effect Jan. 1. Your will set sail on the Mississippi River. The fifth will be based on the Illinois River, south of Marshall County. Five more will be available after March 1992 for any Illinois waterfront outside of Cook County. Each license will be held for the operation of two riverboats.

Since the Riverboat Gambling Act, which went into effect earlier this year, was designed to promote tourism and assist economic development in Illinois river communities, Adorjan said the licenses will go to areas that are financially stable and have the potential for economic growth. "The purpose of the legislation is to promote economic development," she said. "So the board will look at what other kinds of tourist attractions are already on the waterfront or what could be in the area in conjunction with a riverboat gambling dock."

The five-member, governor-appointed state gaming board was created to issue licenses and to ensure that riverboat gambling has clear sailing in Illinois, according to the Illinois Department of Revenue. The board will regulate the Las Vegas-style gambling games aboard four-hour cruises.

The board has already allowed "twenty-one," poker, craps, slot machines, video games of chance, roulette wheels, keno, keno tables, punchboards, jar tickets and pull tabs.

The new law will send 75 percent of the gaming revenues to education, with the remaining 25 percent split between the state and the communities that dock the gaming boats.

No one under 21 years of age can gamble on a riverboat.

New artists featured at gallery's opening exhibit

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

The Associated Artists Gallery in Carbondale opens its summer exhibit today and features the works of six of its newest members.

Beverly Walker-Watkins, one of the new artists and an SIU-C graduate, works mostly with oil paints but also dabbles in watercolor and pastels. She prefers the texture of oil because it is a lot like finger painting, she said. Large paintings, usually 3 feet by 4 feet, are her favorite size. She also paints her large work with 2 inch by 3 inch miniature paintings, she said.

"The little paintings are sort of a kick. I don't get too serious when it's so small," she said. She describes her work as subtle religious spiritual commentary with the incorporation of a lot of color. "I like a piece to be decorative and pleasing as well as a commentary," she said.

Animals are her favorite subject. One painting depicts sheep sitting in church. Some sheep are sitting in pews and some sheared sheep are returning from the front of the church. The painting illustrates that you sometimes go to church, put your money in the plate and feel cheated, she said. The painting is not harsh. It is cute and decorative and the stained glass of the church adds color, she said.

"My priest likes (the painting) so it must be all right," she said. Another painting shows a man and a woman in front of a jigsaw puzzle. Part of the puzzle does not fit. The painting illustrates that no matter how alike two people are there is always something in a relationship that doesn't quite fit, she said.

Walker-Watkins also does portraits of people, but they are not her favorites. While painting a portrait, there must be a balance between how the person really looks and how they want to appear, she said.

The most difficult portraits to do are portraits through the mail, when she works exclusively from a photo, she said. Her paintings range from $200 to $1,000. The smallest sells for about $25. The price depends upon the size and how good the painting is, she said.

"If I worked by an hour wage, I would never make it," she said.
Unruly crowds will drive out Nationals

JUST A WORD of friendly warning to the hundreds of Southern Illinoisans arrested this weekend at Summit Racing's Street Machine Nationals, held for the fifth consecutive year at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

Keep it up and Southern Illinois will lose this profitable little tourist attraction forever.

More than 400 persons were booked by state and local officials on charges ranging from vandalism and illegal transportation of alcohol to aggravated battery and attempted murder. And these are just the people who got caught.

If the Du Quoin City Police and Perry County Sheriff's Department had arrested every slob who littered the town with beer cans and broken bottles, all the jails in Southern Illinois would scarcely have held the thousands of offenders.

THINGS WILL GET WORSE next year if the spectators at this annual auto show don't make a conscious effort to change things in 1991 and tone down their uninhibited ribaldry.

Citizens and police officials in Du Quoin and Perry County were awfully understanding toward the antics of the drunken men and women and breast-baring females in attendance this year. Next year may be a different story.

Southern Illinois businessmen who profit from the annual festivities would certainly hate to see the Street Machine Nationals go the way of SIU-C's now-defunct Halloween celebration. So would the area's honest-to-goodness car enthusiasts, for whom this auto show is designed.

THESE TROUBLEMAKERS, who could potentially spoil the fun and profits for everyone in Southern Illinois, will be the same people who whine about the Street Machine Nationals leaving Southern Illinois when Du Quoin residents finally get fed up with the drunken madness of this unruly crowd.

If the drunken spectators in attendance at this year's show really cherish the social atmosphere that the Street Machine Nationals brings to our area, they'll be more considerate of their Du Quoin neighbors next year and redirect their energies.

Perhaps cities like Carbondale and Marion, who catch Du Quoin's overflow of partiers, could band together on a promotional campaign and put out brochures that list alternative tourist activities going on in Southern Illinois.

Just don't let Du Quoin's Street Machine Nationals become another Carbondale Halloween!

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Letters

Hard work, not bigotry, determines grades

In response to Mr. Newsome's letter which appeared in the Daily Egyptian on June 21, let me offer the following.

Sean, contrary to your opinion, every student at the beginning of the semester has an "A." However, it is the student's responsibility to "maintain the 'A' attitude" by attending all lectures (punctually), reading all required textbooks, completing all assigned homework, studying diligently and scoring high marks on all exams and quizzes.

Asking for and completing extra credit assignments won't hurt. Tell me, Sean L. Newsome, what "efforts or exaustions" did you undergo to achieve your "C"? I have taken business law, government and politics, English and science courses and have received A's and B's, but only through hard work!

Yes, all my professors were white and I am black, but I did not allow either to prevent me from obtaining my goal! Whatever your mind can conceive and believe, it can achieve!

Blacks would not be so "underrepresented" in business, industry and our academic society if we would seriously examine where we are going instead of complaining about where we came from! Don't misunderstand me, we should never forget where we came from, but we also should not let the past be a stumbling block for the future.

We can and are successful in many areas—business, engineering, finance, law, medicine—but black students must continue to explore their abilities and interests.

I've noticed many black students limiting themselves by majoring in administration of justice, social work and office systems and specialties, when they are very capable of obtaining degrees in business administration, zoology and computer science.

To address your comment on "blacks applying for jobs after graduation via transcripts," wake up and smell the coffee. Transcripts are not the sole reason employers hire college graduates.

During your four or five year stint as a student, some time should have been spent working to gain experience. Even if there are "no jobs that closely relate to your major area of study," how about using some creativity and offering your time to an area—even if it is without pay?

Whether your transcripts are excellent or average, you must still sell yourself during an interview. In any event, experience definitely would be in your favor. No enterprising employer will reject a potential employee who has appropriate experience, excellent references and great interpersonal skills. You'd be surprised at how many professors would be glad to write you a letter of recommendation if you asked.

In closing, just remember success—in school or the "real world"—is an attitude. Get yours right!—Leverane Slone, sophomore in vocational education.

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Quotable Quotes

"Time is all I have. I could already be 2 years old in another body, a 2-year-old prodigy."—James Edward Smith, 37, a former voucher priest on death row who wants to be executed.

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Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

**MR. CHAIRMAN, I WOULD ADDRESS MY OPENING REMARKS TO THE TRIBUNE TODAY: SECOND GENTLEMEN, HERE TO TESTIFY BEFORE THE TRIBUNE INSTITUTE...**

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**GOOD NEWS, CONGRATULATIONS! THE DIVINE LUNG SACKS WITH CHEER, AND HER HEART IS STILL...**

**I DON'T KNOW ANY BETTER...**

**THAT'S RIGHT, TOO BAD YOU'RE STILL OUT! GREAT ON WHAT?**

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Signed articles, including letters, columns and other communications, reflect the opinions of their authors only, and may not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Daily Egyptian Board whose members are the students editing the editorial page under the direction of their advisor. Letters to the editor may be faxed to 650-4567. Letter writers are urged to sign their names and may be given preference for publication. Students must identify their school affiliation. Letters may be edited for length and substance by rank and department, non-student staff by position. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

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A: Editor B: Letter C: You
ARRESTS, from Page 1
one person was charged with attempted murder after a stabbing and six people were cited for driving under the influence.
A total of 44 arrests were made, one person was ticketed for battery and one person was ticketed for driving on a visiting permit.
Incident of pickpocketing was reported, but no arrests were made.

Although no serious injuries were reported, there appeared to be quite a bit of property damage and inconvenience for car owners and Du Quoin residents.

The window of a downtown business was shattered by a broken beer bottle and a burglary was reported at the Purcell Co. storage building on Gas Plant Road.

Additional arrests included several car windshield repairs for several miles and two police officers were attacked.

Du Quoin City police officers said they were forced to close two lanes of traffic on South Washington Street in an attempt to control the crowd and the bumper to bumper traffic caused by the massive exodus of spectators.

State Police Spokesman Sgt. Donald Mays reported a total of 40 arrests and 36 warnings issued by state troopers in conjunction with the event.

More than three quarters of these arrests were made Saturday night—145 for illegal transportation of alcohol and the remaining 113 for traffic violations.

DRIVER, from Page 1
from a party, but he said he wouldn’t turn them away.

"I would like to have reservations in advance. If you want to go to a bar in Carbondale, then go to another town or even St. Louis, I know you can," he said.

Luecke reasoned that his service would be even better than trying to drive after drinking.

"It’s not a bad deal. The charge for a first time offense for DUI is about $3,000. If you rent me to drive you for 8 hours, it would only be $60," he said.

Luecke has yet to drive for anyone, but he hopes that will change by the fall semester at least.

"I’m doing this in the summer because I got phone calls, I could see how it worked. By the time fall rolls around, and more kids come to town, I would know how it works," Luecke said. "I just thought there might be a need for this type of service. I wanted to see if there was some kind of market for this."

Bryan’s Driving Service may be reached at 457-5690 between the hours of 5 and 10 p.m.

MANDELA, from Page 1
Organization, he and Bush simply "agreed to disagree," Assistant Secretary of State Herman Cohen said reporters.

"I think President Mandela has approached the situation with a spirit of optimism," said President Bush.

In the move welcomed by U.S. officials, Mandela promised to announce a cessation of hostilities once all the obstacles that have been an exhausting foreign trip.

in a move welcomed by U.S. and Justice Byron White, Antonia Scalia and Anthony Kennedy said a two-week notice requirement with a judicial bypass provision was killed to pass Congress.

Scalia, the more outspoken to Roe on the court, took the court in a way he said the Supreme Court was to the fractured decision in the Minnesota case, which has various members of the court joining and dissenting from various portions of the ruling.

"The random and unpredictable results of our consequentially unchallenged individual views make it increasingly evident, even among the majority of Roe, that the cases for this job are not to be found in the lawyer’s— and hence not in the judge’s—workbook," he said.

Despite the court's action, Justice Thurgood Marshall, joined by Justices William Brennan and Harry Blackmun, noted in the Minnesota case that "Roe remains the law of the land," and went on to say the ruling "reaffirms the vitality of Roe" because the majority of the court voted to strike down some portions of the law.

DU QUINN, from Page 7
said. "This is the biggest street car show that we go to," said Phillips, whose father, a retired railroad engineer, made an air-conditioned, specialized trailer for the event.

"We answer technical questions and help kids in choosing cars on the street or race cars. We do all of the NIHR (National Hot Rod Association) drag racing events."

The Du Quoin fairgrounds are a special sight for the railroad enthusiast. More than four miles of roads within the fairgrounds are set up to keep the crowds circulating.

"They keep the ball rolling around here," Phillips said. "It gives us the chance to see everything at the show. There’s a lot of excitement when you get this many people together."

While viewing all the street cars is a fun job, Figueroa also is a little envious because he is car hobbyist when not traveling on the road.

"We build racing and show cars in our spare time," Figueroa said. "But for now we just get to help people with their cars."

While many street cars are scooped up and highly detailed, others cars are restored to the original factory specifications.

John Wise, a building contractor from Quinlan, Kan., bought his 1970 Plymouth Barracuda after the previous owner began to modify it for drag racing. Being a bit of a nostalgic, Wise wanted to return the car to its natural beauty.

After eight years and $10,000 in investments, the transition was finished and the car was completed to factory specifications.

"We bought the car after some changes were made," Wise said of his metallic brown bodyshell. "We took it through a restoration process and now it looks like it did when it rolled off the showroom floor."

His car is a limited model with only 341 rolling off the factory assembly line. Subtract the cars with different option packages and there’s an estimated 20 cars, Wise said.
Ecuadorian composer to perform own works

By Rob Coné
Entertainment Editor

Ecuadorian pianist Mario Mateus will present some of his compositions for the keyboard at a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ogley Hall.

Mateus, 46, a professional musician, composer and professor at the Conservatory of Music of Ecuador, will play 10 scenes from "Scenes of Childhood," a work that spans 30 years and chronicles his impressions of life in the cities and mountains of his native Ecuador.

Speaking through an interpreter, Mateus said the piece is descriptive, written in the style of the Scandinavia composers from the Romantic period, but doesn't use folk songs or folklore for its thematic material.

The scene "Sprinklers" is representative of Mateus' musical influences. Falling arpeggios from the right hand cascade over the chordal left and splash into the bottom register creating the image of a fountain of water droplets.

In addition to composition and teaching, Mateus has recorded five solo cassettes for the piano and hosts a weekly television program entitled "Ebony and Ivory." Born into a family of musicians, Mateus began his formal musical training at the age of 8. At 16, he earned the first prize for "Scenes of Childhood" and one year later performed his first recital.

He continued his studies at the conservatory and has since performed numerous recitals including a premiere with the National Symphonic Orchestra of Ecuador of his piece concerto "Folk Symphonic Suite."

Mateus is in Carbondale accompanying his wife, Ivonne, who is studying for a master's degree in music education. The concert is free and open to the public.

No-smoking legislation starts July 1

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Attention smokers: your right to puff at will may suddenly become a lot more limited after July 1.

That's when the state's first comprehensive anti-smoking law takes effect — The Illinois Clean Indoor Air Act.

The act is one of 44 new laws that will officially go on the books as of July 1 and begins the state enters fiscal 1991. Lawmakers finally reached agreement on the smoking law after years of debate in the General Assembly. It bars smokers from lighting up in schools, offices, government buildings and other public places except in designated smoking areas. Rep. John Dunn, D-Decatur, sponsored the measure.

Taverns, hotel rooms and bowling alleys are exempt from the law, which carries a maximum penalty of $20.

The measure also gives non-smokers the right to go to court to force smokers to put away somewhere else. Some anti-smoking advocates feel the bill doesn't go far enough because it fails to provision that bars local governments from enacting ordinances tougher than the state law.

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**Health and Fitness**

### Students need to hit fitness books

**By Jerianne Kimmel**  
Staff Writer

A college student's hardest lesson may be learning to stay healthy, campus health experts say.

Millions of young Americans across the nation are physically and emotionally unhealthy, according to a recent "Code Blue" report by the National Association of State Boards of Education and the American Medical Association.

**THE PHYSICAL CONDITION** of the typical college student is "...as bad as it was 20 years ago," said Ken Ackerman, an assistant professor of physical education at SIUC. The physical condition of youth in the United States is "...bad enough to be the cause of health insurance rates doubling in 1989," he noted.

A STUDY of the healthcare needs, attitudes and behavior of college students ages 18 to 25 presented to the American College Health Association in 1988 concluded that college students do not appear to be well-informed about healthcare issues, tend to be more concerned about image and personal attractiveness than about preventing serious diseases and illness, and that most are not heavy users of healthcare facilities.

Ken Ackerman, an assistant professor of physical education at SIUC, said the fitness level is a step above, he said.

"College students" appear to be a little less than what the field calls the optimal level of fitness," Ackerman said.

The fitness tests that are used measure muscular endurance, flexibility and cardiovascular efficiency.

**STATE TRANSMITTED DISEASES**

"Alcohol and drug use are other major problems," Ackerman said.

The "Code Blue" report revealed that, among other things, young people are plagued by excessive drinking and drug abuse.

"Alcohol abuse is considered the most important drug abuse among students on campus because of the problems it creates," said Tommie Perkins, director of the Student Health Program at SIUC.

"People who smoke are the biggest pools of potential students who might not have contacted us if they had been aware of their behavior," she said.

Stress may be lethal to some people. According to a recent study, the heart rate of college students was 40 beats per minute higher than that of people who are not students.

Stress is a factor in many health problems, including heart disease, cancer, and mental illness.

**THE POST reported that the areas of least success in meeting the health goals for 1990, which were set a decade ago by the Department of Health and Human Services.**

Earlier this year, the Washington Post reported conclusions of top federal health officials meeting health goals for 1990, which were set a decade ago by the Department of Health and Human Services.

**THE POST** reported that the areas of least success in meeting the health goal for young adults: dubbed by health officials as "the most vulnerable age group," are reducing sexually transmitted diseases and traffic fatalities and homicides.

AIDS, now the seventh leading cause of death among young adults, is taking a greater toll, according to the Post.

"I don't think 10 years ago we understood the magnitude of violence, didn't foresee AIDS at that time and did not know crack would come on the scene," James O. Mason, assistant secretary for health, told the Post.

**TO ACHIEVE** and maintain health, Perkins recommends that college students:

1. **Pay attention to nutrition.**
2. **Maintain exercise.**
3. **Reduce stress.**
4. **Practice safe habits.**

The "Free Beauty from Smoking" program is another way to help students quit smoking.

The "Freedom From Smoking" program is a nationwide program that offers advice to smokers on how to quit smoking.

In addition to the "Freedom From Smoking" program, there are many other resources available to help students quit smoking.

### Exercisers continue smoking despite repeat warnings by Surgeon General

**By Christina Hall**  
Staff Writer

The Surgeon General has warned that smoking is a major health hazard and is responsible for many health problems, including:

1. **Cancer:** Smoking increases the risk of cancer in the lungs, mouth, throat, esophagus, and kidney.
2. **Heart Disease:** Smoking increases the risk of heart disease.
3. **Respiratory Problems:** Smoking increases the risk of respiratory problems, including asthma and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.
4. **Miscellaneous Health Problems:** Smoking increases the risk of other health problems, including blindness, stroke, and peripheral artery disease.

Smokers are encouraged to quit smoking as soon as possible to reduce their risk of these health problems. There are many resources available to help smokers quit, including smoking cessation programs, nicotine replacement therapies, and support groups.

The Surgeon General has also warned that secondhand smoke is a major health hazard and is responsible for many health problems, including:

1. **Cancer:** Secondhand smoke increases the risk of cancer in the lungs, mouth, throat, esophagus, and kidney.
2. **Heart Disease:** Secondhand smoke increases the risk of heart disease.
3. **Respiratory Problems:** Secondhand smoke increases the risk of respiratory problems, including asthma and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.
4. **Miscellaneous Health Problems:** Secondhand smoke increases the risk of other health problems, including blindness, stroke, and peripheral artery disease.

Smokers are encouraged to take steps to reduce their exposure to secondhand smoke, such as smoking only in designated areas and keeping doors and windows closed to prevent smoke from entering homes and workplaces.

**Exercisers continue smoking despite repeat warnings by Surgeon General.**

*Image Source: Daily Egyptian*  
*Photograph by Heidi Diedrich*
Tan poses golden opportunity for cancer

Most serious form of skin cancer
risks increase as tanning increases

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

Baking to a coppery color in the sun could be a building block to cancer, particularly among the fair complexioned, experts say.

Overexposure to ultraviolet radiation from the sun is the primary cause of skin cancer. Ninety percent of all skin cancer occurs on the parts of the body that are unprotected by clothing and in individuals who spend long periods in the sun, according to a report released by the American Academy of Dermatology.

Skin cancer can affect anyone, but some people are at greater risk than others. High-risk factors include those who:
- Have fair skin and sunburn easily.
- Work outdoors.
- Have had severe childhood or adolescent sunburns.
- Have multiple, unusual moles or freckles.
- Live in the South and Southwestern states where the sun's rays are the most intense.

If simple precautions are taken, three-fourths of all skin cancers can be prevented, according to the report.

Kathleen Brown, an information specialist for Johnson and Johnson in Skillman, N.J., recommends a sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of 15 or more. A sunscreen filters out the sun's damaging rays. The higher the SPF, the longer it protects. A sunscreen may help reduce the chances of premature wrinkling and aging and the chance of skin cancer. But even with sunscreen protection no one should stay in the sun for long periods.

"A lot of people don't know that if you reapply a sunscreen you don't get increased protection. If you plan to be out all day it's important to start with a high SPF number sunscreen," Brown said.

To determine your protection, multiply the SPF number by 10 to find the minutes of protection, Brown said. A 15 SPF number sunscreen will provide 150 minutes of protection. A 30 SPF number will provide 300 minutes of protection.

Brown has seen a definite change in the attitude people have towards the sun. There is a tremendous need for information and many are misinformed about the sun, she said.

"There is no such thing as a safe tan. Anytime you tan you are damaging your skin. People grew up with the belief that a tan is healthy and desirable and now they are being asked to change that," she said.

Mark Westphal, a Carbondale dermatologist, agreed.

"Five to ten years ago when the tanning salons hit, a tan was very important. We were beginning to see a backlash," Westphal said.

The most common form of skin cancer is basal cell carcinoma. President Bush and former president Ronald Reagan have both had basal cell carcinoma.

It affects men twice as often as women, and commonly occurs on the face and neck.

Although common, if it is detected early there is a 95 percent cure rate. Basal cell carcinoma grows slowly and does not invade other organs.

Signs include a raised translucent nodule which eventually crusts and bleeds. Westphal said the most common type of cancer he treats is basal cell carcinoma. Skin cancer is very common, Westphal said. He typically treats 2 to 3 people every day.

Malignant melanoma, a more serious but less common form, is increasing at a faster rate than any other form of cancer, with the exception of lung cancer in women, according to the American Cancer Society. Since 1980, the number of cases in the U.S. has risen 96 percent.

Malignant melanoma can strike anyone, but Caucasians are at the greatest risk. Fair skinned people have a risk twice as great as those with olive complexions. Redheads and blonds have two to four times increased risk of developing melanoma.

Melanoma begins as a moled brown to black, flat blemish with irregular borders. The blemish is usually at least one-fourth inch in size and may occur within a mole. It might turn shades of red, white and blue and crust and bleed. A mole that changes in appearance or size requires prompt medical attention.

The American Academy of Dermatology recommends the following precautions to decrease the risk of skin cancer:
- Minimize Sun Exposure, especially during the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Apply a sunscreen liberally and frequently and reaply every two hours. Sunscreens with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of at least 15 are recommended for protection against skin cancer and premature aging of the skin.
- Wear appropriate clothing during prolonged periods in the sun.
- Examine your skin once a month for any changes in moles, freckles or skin.

Dawn Corcoran and Brad Leach of Campus Beach when temperatures in Carbondale bask in the summer sun soared into the 90s in early June.

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Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich
Summer hazards call for first aid sense

Best first aid practice for summer ailments is prevention, student health nurse advises

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Frank Sinatra "lost her to the summer wind," but without proper first aid, he could have lost her to the summer sun, the summer burns, and the summer insect bites.

Cuts, burns, insect bites and sunburns are common problems in the summer, said Chris Labyk, a nurse at the Student Health Assessment Center.

"People go barefoot a lot and cut themselves," she said. More alcohol is consumed during outdoor activities and more injuries occur as a result.

A solution for these summer hazards is knowing simple first aid. For bee stings, look for the stinger and scrape it off. For splinters and cuts, wash immediately with soap and water.

Other not-so minor problems are heat exhaustion and heat stroke. With heat exhaustion, a person sweats too much and doesn’t get enough liquid or salt.

Using precautions is better than having to treat something afterward.

—Chris Labyk

A person with heat exhaustion may be pale, clammy, cold, nauseated or dizzy and may have a fast pulse and a headache, Labyk said. Heat exhaustion suffers should be moved to a cool place and be cooled with water or by loosening their clothing.

Heat stroke is more serious and less common than heat exhaustion. With heat stroke a person will be red with hot skin and may be confused or disoriented. In the case of heat stroke, the person should be moved to a cool place and a doctor should be contacted.

The best first aid practice is prevention and common sense.

"Using precautions is better than having to treat something afterward," Labyk said. Drink a lot of fluids before going out in the heat to avoid heat stroke or heat exhaustion, Labyk said.

"Alcohol doesn’t count," she said. Also, when coming in from outside, people should check themselves for ticks and take a shower.

Be careful when eating sweet things in the sun because it will attract insects, Labyk said. A lot of times bees will fly into a can of soda, she said.

For allergies, keep rooms ventilated and keep things clean.

Summer heat precedes actual arrival of season

FLAT WOODS, Tenn. (SHNS) — Hello summer. You’re late.

Cows and people got tired of waiting for you. The temperature headed for 100 and they were looking for the cool.

Cows stood in farm ponds, rumm room deep in mud and water. People put their lawn chairs in the river and sat in the cool of the current.

There was a lot of moaning and moaning. Nobody or nothing moved that didn’t have to.

And summer hadn’t even come around yet.

The summer solstice wasn’t until Thursday.

That was the longest, lightest day of the year.

The sun rose at 5:46 a.m. and didn’t go down until 8:18 p.m.

By then, we had 14 hours and 32 minutes of continuous daylight, which is plenty, even for Southerners.

It could have been worse. Around the Arctic Circle, they had a 24-hour day and no shuttle eye.

The summer solstice, as you probably know, is the moment the sun reaches its northernmost point from the equator.

That moment arrived at 10:33 a.m., June 21. The sun’s rays came down straightest at any other time of the year and goofy things happened.

On summer solstices, people dream about winter.

On winter solstices, people dream about summer.

The last solstice we had — the winter solstice of ’89 — it was 3 degrees below zero and water pipes were bursting all over the Mid-South.

Remember? It was December and peoplereamed for last Thursday’s summer solstice weather.

Only they didn’t call it a solstice. What they called it was The Good Old Summertime.

In places like Flat Woods, Tenn., in the south part of the state just east of the Tennessee River, summer says more than solstice.

Who cares if the sun is directly over the Tropic of Cancer?

What people here want to know is if it’s going to burn up the garden and dry up the river.

Thus, Flat Woods in Perry County is a good, down-to-earth place to celebrate the arrival of summer, which, beyond the heat, is about things like watermelon and going barefoot and taking vacations and swimming and picnicking and chasing butterflies and catching grasshoppers and honeybees.

It’s the stuff people carry in their hearts and in their mind’s eyes.

Along the highway are endless runs of black-eyed Susans and Queen Ann’s lace.

Edwin Way Teale, the naturalist, called the summer solstice the hinge day of the seasons, when a tide of light is released before the long rollback to winter begins.

And if you hate the hot, don’t despair. In only about three months, it will be fall, which someone will call the autumnal equinox.
Tourism to boom this summer

Southern Illinois camping spots offer easy, cheap way to vacation

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Although torrential rains and bad weather plagued the area during the past month, the rain is proving to affect the overall figures at the end of the summer, but we are experiencing a tremendous amount of interest in the region because of intense promotional campaigns and other work we’ve been doing for the past two years to gear up for the season,” Executive Director Rick Linton said.

Residents of Chicago, St. Louis and other midwestern metropolitan areas are heading south instead of north this summer to vacation.

The Lowery family of Royalton and the Curby family of West Frankfort use a Crab Orchard campground for a picnic.

“We have lots of family reunions, church activities, things like that,” Pearson said. “It’s very nice, secluded and private, with its own beach and boat launch."

PEARSON said she sees a lot of University students and their parents at the lake, particularly around Parent’s Weekend and Graduation.

“IT’s much cheaper and much easier than having to foot around with hotel rooms,” Pearson said. "Besides, it’s much more fun.”

Researhers claim yogurt cures cancer, but some are not so sure

Scripps Howard News Service

An aura of health surrounds yogurt, an increasingly popular — and usually low-fat — dairy product made from fermenting milk.

One of yogurt’s claims to nutritive power is the fact that it contains what are called “active yogurt cultures” — seeming millions of beneficial bacteria that proliferate during fermentation.

There’s no question the body benefits from healthy levels of these bacteria contained in active yogurt cultures.

Yogurt, by definition, is made by fermenting milk in the presence of two types of beneficial bacteria that then thrive. In theory, yogurt consumption transfers these bacteria to the digestive organs.

"Yogurt happens to be a good food,” said Barry Goldin, a Tufts University biochemist. "It’s low-fat. It’s high in protein, high in calcium and high in vitamin B. But in my view the evidence isn’t there. In show it can prevent cancer or do all these other good things.”

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Breast cancer experts divided over treatment

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) - A government panel could not resolve a controversy over how best to treat about half of all breast cancer patients.

After two days of discussion, the 15-member expert panel said last week there was insufficient evidence to recommend any breast cancer patients who are diagnosed early should receive chemotherapy after surgery.

"The role of these treatments in improving overall survival and other important parameters such as quality of life is still being defined," said the panel, which was assembled by the National Institutes of Health.

Instead, the panel repeated previous recommendations that all such women - about 75,000 who are diagnosed each year in the United States - be given only the option of receiving chemotherapy.

"The decision to use adjuvant treatment should flow from a thorough discussion with the patient regarding the likely risk of relapse without (chemotherapy), the expected reduction in risk with (chemotherapy), toxicities of therapy and its impact on the quality of life. Some degrees of improvement may be so small that they are outweighed by the disadvantages of therapy," the panel said.

Dr. Andrew Doria of the National Cancer Institute, who assembled the panel, said he was disappointed because many doctors had hoped the panel could issue a more definitive recommendation. "It doesn't clear the air," he said. "At a national level, it's somewhat disappointing.

Dr. William Wood, an associate professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School who chaired the panel, said each woman must take various factors into consideration when deciding what treatment to undergo.

"We don't want to standardize a response because we are so great in the skill of our particular tumor for them is their values and the decisions they make as to how their treatment will affect them is individual," Wood said.

About 150,000 American women are diagnosed as having breast cancer each year in the United States and about 44,000 women die from the illness, making it the No. 2 cause of cancer death in the United States among women.

About half of all women are diagnosed when their cancer is in its earliest, most treatable stages - before the cancer has spread, specifically to their lymph nodes under their arms.

Doctors had thought these so-called "node-negative" women could be treated effectively by surgically removing the cancer, without the need for any follow-up chemotherapy that is recommended for women with advanced cancer. Studies have shown most node-negative women can be cured by surgery alone.

But recent studies have shown that women whose cancer is detected early may benefit from chemotherapy, with the treatments significantly reducing the risk of suffering a recurrence, which are usually deadly.

The studies triggered disagreement among doctors, with some recommending followup chemotherapy for all node-negative women to avoid the deadly recurrences for some.

Other doctors argued that it was not worth subjecting thousands of women to the side effects of chemotherapy, which include nausea, hair loss and vomiting, when most can be cured without the treatment.

The expert panel recommended these women should have the relapse risk and possible benefit of chemotherapy explained to them. If they are eligible, they should be offered the opportunity to join studies evaluating followup chemotherapy, the panel said.

The panel also recommended additional research to determine who might benefit the most from followup chemotherapy.

Researchers are trying to develop ways to identify those patients most likely to suffer disease recurrence and therefore most likely to benefit from chemotherapy. Some tests have shown promise.

The panel also stated that most breast cancer patients could be candidates for surgery that preserves as much of the breast as possible, followed by radiation.
Ticks inflict Lyme disease on local family

By Christen Coriasco
Staff Writer

Like most people, Susan Harryman simply ignored the symptoms. But neither the symptoms nor the small bump on her head went away. Harryman was one of the area's first victims of Lyme disease, one of the newest diseases to hit the population.

Lyme disease actually was not discovered until 1976 when Yale University decided to investigate this disease. Today it is known worldwide. "I've had Lyme disease for two-and-a-half years," Harryman said. "I got my first tick bite in the fall of '87. I found it because I was sick. I had the flu-like symptoms, and I was achy. "As I was feeling up around my hair, I found this little bump. I left it alone, but it felt lousy for a week." "After that week I started feeling better, and then I got a rash that went all the way out across my face. "I read an article about Lyme disease and that caught my attention, and I thought, 'I've got Lyme disease.' I asked three doctors about it and they said it was an East coast disease and not to worry," she said.

Harryman said the misdiagnosis was very frustrating for her because everyone said not to worry and that it would go away. But, it didn't.

"For a year-and-a-half, I had the unusual symptoms, but not overwhelming symptoms. The symptoms would come and go. "Then, I got the arthritis symptoms, which are common in stages 2 and 3 of the disease, and my jaw hurt so bad that I was limited to what I could eat. I also lost the sensation of feeling hot and cold water. These lasted for about a year. I took no medicine," she said. "It's a strange disease for physicians because your x-rays will look normal," she said. "It's not in the bone. I don't hold it out against the physicians that saw me because they didn't know what they were looking for."

I have no antibiotics to Lyme disease. My body doesn't recognize it as a foreign agent. I'm totally dependent on antibiotics.

--Susan Harryman

Harryman said one of her main goals is getting people to realize that Lyme disease is in the area. "There are now 34 people in this area that have been medically confirmed by doctors and have the symptoms of Lyme disease past the first stage. It's not something that you can run from. It's everywhere. The Russians have studied it 10 years before we have, and their best recommendation is prevention," Harryman said.

"The notorious area for picking up the disease is in your own backyard," she said. "You have to deal with it and protect yourself from the tick." Harryman gave some prevention tips for fighting the disease. Commercial products can help prevent tick bites, she said. She also suggests that people get into the routine of checking for ticks daily.

If a tick is found, Harryman said, then a person should use pointed tweezers and carefully grab the tick from under the head as close to the skin as possible. If the tick is punctured or killed while still in the skin, it will release its bacteria and inoculate the person. The bacteria can also be absorbed through the skin, so killing the tick with fingers also can release the bacteria," she said.

While drugs are available to help treat Lyme disease, Harryman said they are very expensive.

"I was treated with IV therapy that costs $100 a day for the medicine itself. I know of one man that said he finished his medication after six and-a-half weeks and the bill was $13,000, just from the pharmacy," she said.

Both Harryman's sons also contracted the disease. "The disease is bad, although it affect them differently. "There have been people that have been cured by taking antibiotics. My 8-year-old is cured. My 3-year-old and I still have it, though."

Harryman will continue taking the medication and try to beat the disease.

I have no antibodies to Lyme disease. My body does not recognize it as a foreign agent, she said. "I'm totally dependent on antibiotics."

Cockroaches dangerous to health for those with allergy, team says

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Cockroaches, the bane of millions of tidy housekeepers, are more than "just a nasty nuisance" -- they also can pose a health hazard to people allergic to them, researchers said.

A team of scientists, including members of the Agricultural Research Service, is looking for ways to drive the pests out of homes and to prevent allergies from developing.

An estimated 10 million to 15 million Americans are allergic to cockroaches, according to the National Institutes of Health and several allergists.

"People simply cannot continue to view cockroaches as just a nasty nuisance," said Richard Brenner, an Agricultural Department entomologist.

Cockroach shells, feces and body fluids contain proteins that can cause allergies and the proteins may linger long after the cockroaches are gone, Brenner said.
AIDS epidemic to attack broader group

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The AIDS epidemic will broaden its deadly attack on the United States during the next decade, striking more women, teenagers and others who once thought at low risk for the devastating disease, a National Academy of Sciences panel warned last week.

"The disease is becoming more a generalized American phenomenon and less a bicoastal, urban entity," the committee said, adding it found "no credible evidence that the AIDS epidemic will cease in the foreseeable future in this country."

Homosexual men continue to make up the majority of U.S. AIDS cases, about 60 percent. But the panel noted the rate of new infections among homosexuals appears to have stabilized or even been declining, while the percentage of AIDS patients infected by heterosexual contact is growing — rising from 0.5 percent in 1981 to 5 percent in 1989.

"The risk of human immunodeficiency virus infection (which causes AIDS) among women of all ages is increasing. More and more women are confronting the disease," committee members said in a report called "AIDS. The Second Decade."

Another shift in the acquired immune deficiency syndrome epidemic has been the widening share of cases attributed to intravenous drug use, rising from 11 percent in 1981 to 23 percent in 1989. In addition, it appears crack cocaine, which is smoked, not injected, and alcohol may step up infection spread by promoting high-risk sexual practices like multiple partners.

From 1981 through the end of May, 136,204 cases of AIDS had been reported to the federal Centers for Disease Control, and 83,145 of those people had died — more than the number of Americans who perished in the Korean and Vietnam Wars combined.

The AIDS virus is transmitted by sexual or blood-to-blood contact, and including intravenous drug users sharing needles. It can also be passed from an infected mother to her baby.

"Among the changing faces and aspects of the epidemic, there has been disturbingly constant. Black and Hispanic men and women continue to be overrepresented in every AIDS category," said the 12-member panel, calling for a "renewed commitment" to improving AIDS education among minorities.

Political debate over sexually explicit educational programs and condom offerings like sterile-needle exchange programs has crippled the government's attempts to curb the epidemic, the committee said.

"Ongoing (prevention) efforts fall far short of the magnitude of intervention needed, given the prevalence of the disease and evidence of continued risk taking among many of the populations currently at risk for AIDS," the panel warned.

There were another area of concern singled out in the 475-page study, conducted by the academy's National Research Council, for being inadequately represented in every AIDS category — the 12- to 17-year-olds, said the 12-member panel, calling for a "renewed commitment" to improving AIDS education among minorities.

Today, more than 34,000 women and girls are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

The epidemic is not just a problem for homosexual men, the committee said.

"Teenagers are no longer the primary focus of AIDS education efforts," the report said. "The epidemic is becoming more widespread — not only among gay and bisexual men, but also among those who are not gay and bisexual."

The committee urged AIDS education to target everyone as "women, girls, men, and boys of all ages, races and ethnicities, heterosexuals and homosexuals."

The panel also urged the government to "immediately begin a comprehensive AIDS education effort targeted at the nation's youth."

The committee's recommendations for action include:

1. Increasing funding for AIDS education.
2. Establishing national AIDS education standards and certification for educators.
3. Developing educational materials that are peer-reviewed and age-appropriate.
4. Increasing the role of the media in AIDS education.
5. Engaging community leaders in AIDS education efforts.
6. Promoting research on AIDS education.
7. Developing a comprehensive national AIDS education plan.
8. Increasing the role of faith-based organizations in AIDS education.
9. Developing partnerships with schools and communities to deliver AIDS education.
10. Increasing the role of the federal government in AIDS education.

The panel also recommended that the government increase its funding for AIDS education.

For example, the panel recommended that the government increase its funding for AIDS education by at least 10 percent per year, with a goal of doubling funding over the next five years.
Campus Beach and boat dock harbor relief from the summer heat for the University and Carbondale communities.

NOT ONLY do both offer a clean beach and water fun, but also volleyball, horseshoe games and moonlight canoeing.

SIUC is only one of a few state schools with a beach on campus. Both the beach and boat dock are now open for the summer season, from noon to 4 p.m. daily.

FOUR LIFEGUARDS watch the beach at all times, and three guards always are stationed at the boat dock.

"Anybody affiliated with the University is welcome," said Pam Hopkins, administrative assistant at the beach and boat dock.

THE BEACH is free to all University students, Student Recreation Center pass holders and their immediate family. Any sponsored guests, faculty, staff, civil service and alumni must pay 50 cents. All of the boats are rented for 50 cents per hour but are free on Wednesdays.

THE VARIETY of boats include canoes, paddle boats, row boats, sailfish and sailboards.

The boat dock also sponsors "Moonlight Canoeing" once a month. "We try to schedule it on the full moon of every month," Hopkins said.

ON THE AVERAGE, about 25-30 people come to the beach each day, according to Mary Earl, crew chief to the lifeguards.

On weekends, mostly families and faculty come out to enjoy the beach, while the college students tend to show up during the week, said Tom Trevi, lifeguard.

"Special groups like Fisher Pre-school, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts have come to swim, also," Earl said.

Hopkins said a lot of campers from baseball and swim camps also reserve the boats.

THE NATURAL Lake-on-the-Campus serves as a host to creatures such as turtles and fish. They seem, however, to stay away from the campus beach.

"I've only seen one baby turtle and occasionally a fish in the swimming area," Earl said.

—Karen Radics

Derek Brady, 3, son of Don and Colleen Brady of Joliet, carries a pail full of water from Lake-on-the-Campus to Campus Beach to play.

Campus Beach is a popular spot to which students escape from classes and the heat of summer. Some students take advantage of the floating dock to relax and catch some summer sun.

Katy Cannell, 16, left, daughter of Peggy Cannell of Carbondale and Linsey and Kelly Alkerman, 10 and 7, daughter and son of Maggie Alkerman of Carbondale, come back to the beach after a swim.

Mike Whitely, senior in aviation from Hillsboro, cools off with a game of frisbee in the lake.

Sarah Hazelton, senior in history from Darien, watches swimmers.

Staff Photos by Heidi Diedrich
A streetcar named Du Quoin

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

For Ronnie Campbell, of Knoxville, Tenn., the Street Machine Nationals are the ultimate spectator sport.

The event, part of the General Tire Performance Series, drew a record 106,885 people and 3,620 street machines during the three-day event that ended Sun. at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

Cars shows are a regular pastime for the 37-year-old Campbell, who made the trip for each of the previous Nationals held in Du Quoin. This is the first time that he has brought along one of his own muscle cars.

Campbell's yellow two-door '55 Chevy is a beauty to look at and gives a sense of motion even without someone behind the steering wheel. He describes himself as a car enthusiast but after looking at all of the painstaking detail on his car, that has to be an understatement.

His "ZBAD 55," as the license plate reads, was bought three years ago and has gone through a few subtle changes. Campbell could not come up with an exact dollar amount on his investment but suggested more than $20,000 was spent between the original purchase price and additional investments.

"I've made a few subtle changes in the past but nothing major. I plan on doing some more in the near future," Campbell said. "I've always been around cars."

"Back home my Chevy can really turn some heads but for sure to stand out along here it really takes a lot," Campbell added.

After attending the Hibbity Car Show in Knoxville at age 14, Campbell was hooked on the personal satisfaction gained through the labor and dedication required to build a top-notch street machine.

Although his car is set up for racing, Campbell saves the competition for car shows. You wouldn't guess it by looking at the gas tank in the trunk which reads "Illinois."

"They have a lot of cars but they have it spread out nicely," Campbell said. "If you come up here, you'll know what cars are going to be in the Magazines," he said.

One of those cars to make a cover appearance is owned by Troy Trepianer of Manteno. His 1960 Chevy Impala captured the title of Grand Champion Street Machine after he compiled first-place trophies for best paint, best engineered, best interior and best General Motors. The voters consisted of the participants in the Nationals.

Trepianer's street machine will grace the October cover of Car Craft magazine.

Mike Phillips and Les Figueuroa, service technicians for Malley Inc., from Carson City, Nevada, travel across the country in the factory tractor-trailer and set up shop at various car shows and racing events. They sell and service assorted fuel and_timers systems along with other racing components.

Starting in February, the rig logs more than 30,000 miles on route to 35 major events before the non-stop voyage in conclusion.

Phillips says "It gives us a chance to see a lot of country and you meet a lot of nice people when you're on the road as much as we are." Phillips.

See DU QUOIN, Page 5
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Court: Evidence needed in right to die cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, suggesting that some patients may have a right to choose death over life, ruled Monday that families seeking to stop life-sustaining care for comatose persons must provide "clear and convincing evidence" of the patient's wishing it more difficult for families to end life-prolonging care.

While the court did not state there is a constitutional right to die in this case, it suggested such a right may exist for those who have made clear declarations of their intentions, such as in a living will.

In another major decision as the degree murder while committing aggravated kidnapping and first-degree murder while committing armed robbery.

Nitz's former attorney Larry Broeking, a Williamson County public defender, filed an appeal for both convictions and the death sentence.

Since the appeal was filed, a Springfield public defender, Charles Schiedel, was appointed as Nitz's attorney.

Schiedel filed an appeal on 12 grounds, the primary reason being the alleged incompetence of Broeking, Schiedel said. "I wouldn't be appealing if I didn't believe he was incompetent," Schiedel said.

Other grounds of the appeal include Nitz's right to trial by an impartial jury, the state's use of irrelevant and prejudicial evidence, discrepancies of the prosecution witness' testimony, whether or not Nitz was denied due process of law and a fair trial because of an error by the state and whether the Illinois Death Penalty Statute is unconstitutional.

Nitz was convicted of shooting Miley on or around April 6 or 7, 1988. According to court reports, Nitz was known in the Carbondale area for harassing homosexuals who gathered to socialize in the Crab Orchard Lake area.

According to court records, Nitz provoked Miley into leaving the area and later Miley approached Nitz outside of Nitz's home. A witness testified that following a shouting match, Nitz attacked Miley with a baseball bat. Evidence was presented that Miley had been struck in the head until he was unconscious.

Nitz and his wife, Rita, allegedly put Miley's body in the trunk of his own car and drove him to a wooded area. Nitz then removed Miley's body from the car, shot him in the head and decapitated him, the reports said. Rita Nitz was sentenced to life imprisonment.

WRIGHT (UPI) — The Supreme Court of Missouri, which held that4 trial testimony in the Cruzan case did not amount to "clear and convincing" proof of the patient's desire to have food and water stopped, ruled Tuesday that some patients may have a right to a "clear and convincing" right to die in the case of Nancy Cruzan, who has been in a coma since January 1983, to pull out the tubes keeping her alive with food and water.

William Colby, an attorney for parents Lester and Joyce Cruzan, read from a statement from the family that said: "The decision to stop treatment and allow a loved one to die is one of the most difficult decisions a family can face. However, because of our lifelong shared love with Nancy and our understanding of her values, we concluded that we had no choice but to try and set her free from this hopeless condition she is trapped in."

"Not to do so would be to disregard the very meaning of Nancy's 'lived life.' Since our initial request in May 1987 to the state hospital to discontinue treatment and allow Nancy the dignity of death, our goal has never wavered, nor does it now," the statement said.

Dick Kurtenbach, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas and Western Missouri, said the ruling from a national standpoint "means that legislatures will be the place to go to get living will statutes to provide families with the protection they need."

But that doesn't help in Missouri because we've already tried to get the Legislature to provide the Cruzan family with some relief and the Legislature was unwilling to do so," he said.

The high court affirmed the decision of the Supreme Court of Missouri, which held that trial testimony in the Cruzan case did not amount to "clear and convincing" proof of the patient's desire to have food and nutrition withheld.

The testimony involved statements Cruzan made to her mothers about a year before the accident that left her in a coma. At that time, Cruzan had said she would not want to live if she had to face life as a "vegetable."
By Jerry Zgoda
Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

Relax, basketball junkies. Worry not about reports that the NBA draft will be mediocre. As Golden State personnel director Sam Abraham pointed out, the NBA draft is not a crapshoot because there are rules about how teams can and cannot draft players. Abraham said it "in a weak draft, but you look at 10 years from now, you turned out as well as people thought," Schuler said.

The panel of judges gives former U.S. Olympic team captain Tull Carter a perfect score for his choreography and a seven for his routine. Hembry, disqualified in Soed in missing the bus for his first trip to Philadelphia, was promoted with a routine of semi-breakdance with his shorts-down routine. He used in the sight situation of the first-ball shot routine to his advantage.

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After a slow start, the little guy showed he can score. Pushed his average to 9.7 pp g but scoring percentage (405) must improve.

14. Shawn Kemp (17th, Seattle). Kemp struggled all season, but raw skills and youth (he's only 20) make him a unique NBA front-office man.

15. George McCloud (seven, Indiana). McCloud has the size and speed to make him a big-time player. He didn't shine at times, but raw skills and youth (he's only 20) make him a unique NBA front-office man.

16. Todd Lichti (15th, Denver). The scoring reports were right. He's a steady but unspectacular player who should have a long career -2 in 98-99 season at his automobile accident stops him. He's no star, but he will be an NBA player for other years.

17. Clifford Robinson (36th, Portland). The best scorer of the draft delivered. Showed poor-shot selection at times, but he is 6-11 and 240 pounds. He's a great pick, but he needs to develop.


is a guy who will bring a new chemistry and Coach Biff Pick red teams. Now that we have a young, talented team, we can score and we think Reggie is very compatible with (point guard) Mookie Blaylock. The two picks we gave up do not concern us - we are doing something we can make up.

Ohio State coach Rick Barnes said the trade will open up playing time for last year's No. 1 draft pick, promising guard Nick Anderson.

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