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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Deans await word on budget cuts

By John Patterson  
Staff Writer

The prospect of budget cuts is nothing new to anyone at SIUC, but University deans are waiting to see where the ax will fall.

Although it is impossible to make final decisions until the budget is approved, the individual colleges are preparing now for what could happen at the end of the fiscal year July 1.

"Even in the best case it's going to be an extra tough year for all of us," said Harry J. Haynsworth, dean of the School of Law.

Haynsworth said all colleges will suffer, but provisions are being made.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said at the June 13 Board of Trustees meeting, the University doesn't have a hiring freeze, but each new

position is being approved on an individual basis.

"We've put them in the refrigerator, but haven't frozen them," Guyon said.

Haynsworth said the School of Law has received permission to fill two vacancies, but will not be able to fill the director of alumni affairs and development position, the main fund-raiser for the school.

Fund positions, however, have been filled and no adverse effects on teaching are expected, Haynsworth said.

"It's going to hurt us, but we'll be able to limp along for several months with no permanent damage," he said.

What will cause permanent damage would be any reduction in the budget or, even worse, the loss of the income tax surcharge and its \$111.2

million for higher education, he said.

"You might as well take a bomb and blow the place up," Haynsworth said.

If the surcharge should fail to be passed, he said it would no longer be a matter of not filling vacant positions, but the University would have to start firing people.

Even a small budget as FY 1991 or reductions from it would be disastrous, Haynsworth said.

Cuts would have to be made that could include cutting summer school entirely, he said.

"Cuts like that you try to avoid, but there's no way around it," Haynsworth said.

Other deans agreed cuts wouldn't be easy to make, but nothing is concrete until the Legislature passes a budget for higher education.

James A. Tweedy, dean of the College of Agriculture, said equipment purchases and operational expenses would have to be cut back besides keeping open positions on hold.

Russell R. Dutcher, dean of the College of Science, said vacant positions also will remain unfilled for his college.

"We're not committing any new or open positions until we find out what our budget will be," Dutcher said.

Besides current administrative/professional and faculty openings, he said people are worried about filling positions in 1993.

Dutcher also said teaching ability would not be affected by the current vacancies, but people are afraid the effects of budget cuts could

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## Red Cross calls for blood; drive to start on campus

Outdoor accidents in summer cause need for reserve

By Cyndi Oberle  
Staff Writer

Students at SIUC could lend a hand, or a pint, to help a desperate situation.

The American Red Cross is holding its only summer blood drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Ballroom D and the International Lounge of the Student Center.

Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois blood drive coordinator, said the Southern Illinois' Red Cross is "desperate for blood" and wants to urge anyone willing to give blood to donate.

"We have been desperate since the middle of May, with an inventory 20 percent below the normal level," Ugent said.

"People were patriotic about giving during the war and every pint was used, but now the war is over and our situation is critical. The war may be over, but the need for blood is anything but over."

Ugent said during the summer months and holidays the blood demand automatically rises because farm, traffic and sports accidents are more abundant because people spend more time outdoors.

She also said patients schedule more surgery in the summertime.

As it stands, hospitals have no blood on reserve and only are able to supply it for emergencies and surgeries.

The original goal for this week's drive was 635 pints, but Ugent said

at least 100 more pints are needed to rectify the critical situation.

"Hopefully we will go over our goal by more than 100," Ugent said. "SIUC and this community always has been a leader in giving blood and now is the most critical time we have ever faced."

"We had no idea the need would be this great. If anybody has ever thought about giving, now is the time to do it."

In order to give blood, a person must be over 16 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Sixteen-year-olds must have a parental consent form in order to donate.

Donors may give every 56 days and those who gave in the April blood drive are able to donate again, Ugent said.

The SIUC Emeritus Association is sponsoring the blood drive and refreshments will be provided.



Staff Photo by Christina Hall

Anna Kolygina, student from Vladimir, USSR, and Natasha Kudatchkina, English instructor from Vladimir Polytechnical Institute, examine a bud on a magnolia tree Sunday.

## Soviet teachers visit SIUC to ready exchange program

By Christina Hall  
Staff Writer

Books are piled on almost every bit of free table space in the University apartment, bulky testaments of their late-night researching. As Tanja Koikova and Natasha Kudatchkina rush to prepare for a dinner it seems that even free time must be itemized into their schedule.

Koikova and Kudatchkina, English instructors from Vladimir Polytechnical Institute, USSR, have worked all day, every day since their arrival early in June to make arrangements for

a group of students coming to SIUC from Vladimir to study in the fall.

Their main goals are to prepare the curriculum for the Russian students and to gather material on language teaching methods to take back to Vladimir, said Linda Grace, assistant dean of the college of technical careers who is helping with the exchange.

The two instructors from Vladimir have gathered information about the curriculum and analyzed the contents of textbooks to choose courses that will best suit their students.

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## Rea OK; accepts plan for redistricting state

By Leslie Colp  
Staff Writer

A Southern Illinois senator who was delaying the Democrats' plan for new legislative districts has changed his mind and will vote for the proposed map.

Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, was withholding his vote for the map released last week because he would have to share representation of some counties with other senators.

"This map is not the best for Southern Illinois, yet I feel most of the map for the rest of the state is not too bad," Rea said in a written statement.

"Rep. Jim McPike's (D-Alton) intent was to make sure former Rep. Charles Goforth (R-Tamara) and

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Gus Bode



Gus says be careful not to remap Southern Illinois out of the state.

## Stone is cast: New CCFA dean takes over July 1

By Omonpee O. Whitfield  
Staff Writer

After a search of nearly two years, a dean has been named to College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Gerald C. Stone, formerly a director of graduate studies for Memphis State University's journalism program, was named dean of CCFA and will officially begin serving as dean on July 1.

Stone said he found no difficulty in deciding to come to SIUC.

"SIUC is a great school, and this sounded like a great job," Stone said.

Stone said he is not yet familiar enough with the college to determine if changes should be made.

"I want to meet the faculty, learn the programs and learn what exists," Stone said. "If there is



Gerald Stone

an agenda, I'd like to see all of the programs be as high quality as possible."

He did say the first addition he would like to make to the college is to start a development office to secure more grants for CCFA.

"The development officer would do nothing but look into grants and endowment funds and help secure monies from the government," Stone said. "I don't think this college or many other colleges has tapped its (financial) sources too well."

SIUC President John Guyon said

he is pleased with Stone.

"I'm pleased with Professor Stone and will be glad to have him on campus," Guyon said.

Stone is a graduate of Louisiana State University, where he did undergraduate and graduate work. He obtained a doctorate in journalism from Syracuse University.

Before beginning work at Memphis State in 1985, Stone's career included serving as a distinguished visiting professor at E.W. Scripps School of Journalism at Ohio University.

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# Sports

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## Coach to teach in Cuba

By Rob Neff  
Staff Writer

Head Saluki Baseball Coach Sam Riggelman will leave July 10 for Havana, Cuba, where he will teach international coaches American methods of coaching pitchers as part of a program sponsored by the United States Baseball Federation.

USBF Program Director Scott Bollwage said the Ambassadors Program was created fifteen years ago to help countries worldwide develop baseball programs.

The program helps spread good will and understanding, Bollwage said.

"It gives coaches the opportunity to serve as an ambassador to a country where there aren't any diplomatic relations," he said. "It provides an opportunity to spread good will through baseball."

This is the first time in the history of the program that the USBF has sent ambassador coaches to Cuba.

Bollwage said because the Cuban Baseball Federation has sent out its own ambassadors in the past as part of programs similar to the USBF program, it didn't need other countries to send ambassadors to its country.

This year, however, the CBF is having some trouble and asked the USBF for assistance, he said.

Bollwage said Riggelman was selected for the job because of his knowledge of pitching.

Under Riggelman's guidance last season, the Saluki pitchers produced a team ERA of 3.72, its lowest in 11 years.

Riggelman is no stranger to coaching baseball in foreign lands and has coached abroad for more than a decade.

He first became involved with the international baseball scene in 1980 when he toured Mexico, Guatemala and Venezuela with Sports Ambassadors.

Riggelman also worked clinics with Unlimited Potential in Puerto Rico in 1986 and again in the Dominican Republic in 1988.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Coordinator Gerald Ashley, a senior from Chicago, restrings a racquetball racket Monday at the Rec Center.

## Student turns around Rec Center service

By Jackie Spinner  
Sports Editor

Racket stringer Theresa Sheidt leans over a bright pink squash racket with a strand of nylon thread between her teeth.

Her hands move meticulously around the racket as she weaves the new string from a cage behind the equipment desk at the SIUC Recreation Center.

A \$935 professional stringing machine holds the racket steady as she prepares to tighten the tension of the strings.

Sheidt, a senior in elementary education

from Centralia, is one of coordinator Gerald Ashley's four summer stringers.

Since Ashley took over as head of the restringing service last July, business has increased by almost 300 percent.

But the senior in consumer economics and family management from Chicago won't take all the credit.

"It's been a group effort even up to the administrative level giving me the freedom to try different things," he said.

The three-year-old service offers restringing for racquetball, tennis, badminton and squash rackets.

The cost to restring a racket is \$7 for all rackets if the owner provides the string. The Recreation Center charges \$8 for standard string and \$12 for high performance string in white and natural and neon blue, yellow and pink.

The restringing service also regrips rackets for \$4 with an owner's grip, \$5 for assorted Wilson Pro Staff colored grips and \$6 for tennis and racquetball leather grips.

Ashley said the service isn't trying to compete with local restringing businesses.

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## Owners put time, care into machines

By John Sommerhof  
Staff Writer

Dana Stone spent four years just building a car.

But the auto mechanic from Pontiac had a restored 1964 Ford Falcon to show for his work Saturday at the 1991 Street Machine Nationals in Du Quoin.

Stone said he spent a lot of time walking through salvage and junk yards searching for parts for his restored Falcon.

"My wife got a little tired of spending our weekends in junk yards but now that it's built, she sure does enjoy going for rides," he said.

Stone said he didn't plan on winning any awards this year and noted he still has some work to do on his car before it is ready for competition.

Judging at the nationals is done by the car owners themselves. Each participant is given a ballot with 22 categories on it.

Chris Radke, promotion manager of the nationals, said it is more of an honor for the car owners to be judged by their peers than by a panel of judges.

The 1991 Grand Champion was Keith Eickert of Flagler Beach, Fla. Flagler won the award for his 1987 Monte Carlo.

The 1991 best paint award went to Chuck DeVries Sr. of Westmont.

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## Coach to play LPGA tourney

By Jackie Spinner  
Sports Editor

Diane Daugherty knows her chance of making the final cut of the Mazda LPGA Championship this week in Maryland is a long shot.

The Saluki women's golf coach is only one of five LPGA Teaching Division pros in a championship field of 144.

"I am competing against people who play every day," Daugherty said. "It's a real outside chance."

But it's a chance Daugherty is willing to take.

She will return to the championship at the Bethesda Country Club for her second consecutive appearance after qualifying by winning the Midwest sectional tournament.

Tournament golfers will play 18 holes Thursday and Friday. The top 70 golfers make the LPGA cut.

Last year Daugherty missed the cut by five strokes after hitting a 80 and 70 in the two rounds.

Because she played the tournament course last year, Daugherty said she knows what to

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Diane Daugherty

## Washed out

Weather postpones Wimbledon play

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Rain washed out play on the opening day of the \$6.5 million Wimbledon Tennis Championships Monday, the first time since 1987 that an entire day's program was lost to the weather.

Stefan Edberg, who was due to open the defense of his men's singles title against Switzerland's Marc Rosset, was one of the players put on 24-hour hold as 66 matches were rained out.

With a similarly bleak weather forecast for Tuesday, Wimbledon could suffer its first back-to-back wipeout in 82 years, since June 24-25, 1909.

The rain postponement resulted in the Edberg-Rosset clash being relegated to the second match on Center Court Tuesday following the appearance of nine-time women's champion Martina Navratilova against South African Elna Reinach.

Top-seeded German Steffi Graf is scheduled to open the Court 1 action against Belgian Sabine Appelmans.

Fourth-seeded American Jim Courier, holder of the French Open title, goes against Frenchman Rodolphe Gilbert on the No. 14 showcourt.

Third-seeded Czechoslovak Ivan



Lendl and fifth-seeded American Andre Agassi, two other rain-hit victims, had their matches postponed until Wednesday. Lendl had been due to play New Zealander Kelly Evernden, while Agassi was matched against Canadian Grant Connell.

While the covers remained on Wimbledon's 18 grass courts Monday, the 25,000 spectators on the grounds were left counting raindrops instead of aces. Although not a single ball was hit, there is no reimbursement and some fans had paid more than 10 times the face value of tickets for seats.

But the biggest loser turned out to be Monica Seles, who was fined \$6,000 by the Women's Tennis Association for pulling out of the tournament last Friday because of an injury.

Seles won the Australian and French Opens this year and was bidding to become the first player since Graf in 1988 to complete the Grand Slam.



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### Fighting kills 16, agreement halted between black groups

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Fighting between members of the African National Congress and Inkatha killed at least 16 people during the weekend in the province of Natal, police said Monday, and stymied efforts to broker an agreement between the two black groups. Spent cartridges from AK-47 assault rifles and other firearms were found, apparently the result of week of fighting in Ndeleni township, where 12 people were killed, police spokesman Maj. Pieter Kitching said. Ndeleni is in the autonomous Zulu homeland KwaZulu.

### Cease fire called in Southeast Asia after 12 years

PATTAYA, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodia's Supreme National Council Monday formally announced a cease-fire in the Southeast Asia nation's bloody 12-year civil war and a ban on foreign military aid to any faction in the conflict. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's former monarch and leader of a three-party resistance group, also appeared to signal the end of a leadership dispute by announcing he would head the council and lead a unified Cambodian delegation to the next session of the U.N. General Assembly.

### U.S. office to be opened in Vietnam to find MIAs

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — Vietnam and the United States are ready to sign a formal agreement next month on the opening of a U.S. office in Hanoi to coordinate joint searches for missing American servicemen, a top government official said Monday. The office would cap a 15-year effort by the United States to determine the fates of more than 2,300 Americans who disappeared during the Vietnam war. "The American officials will be in July to sign the agreement on regulations for operating the bureau," Deputy Foreign Minister Le Mai said.

### Sununu keeps job despite questionable behavior

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush has given a thumbs-up sign of job security for his embattled chief of staff, John Sununu, whose controversial travel practices have raised serious doubts about his political future. As he returned to the White House Sunday from Camp David, Bush affirmed to reporters that Sununu would remain in his job despite the furor over his use of government planes, cars and corporate jets. Sununu kept a low profile over the weekend, seemingly determined to ride out the storm triggered by actions that has spawned increased sniping.

### Newspaper that breaks confidentiality may pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday ruled a journalist promising confidentiality in exchange for information can be found to have entered into a legally binding agreement with a news source. The court said the Star Tribune of Minneapolis and the St. Paul Pioneer Press may have to pay damages for renegeing on a 1982 agreement made with a source. The ruling is considered a blow to the nation's media, which had claimed freedom of the press protection should leave decisions on how to deal with reporter-source pacts to editors, not judges and juries.

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### Demonstrators rush hotel to influence AIDS resolution

CHICAGO (UPI) — Demonstrators attempted to rush the entrance of the hotel where the American Medical Association held its House of Delegates meeting Monday in a bid to influence doctors' votes on a series of AIDS-related resolutions. About 150 protesters marched down Michigan Avenue to the Chicago Hilton and Towers, the same hotel where police and demonstrators clashed during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. About one dozen demonstrators were arrested. Monday's demonstrators, including members of the AIDS activist group ACT UP, support a national health care system and oppose resolutions being considered this week.

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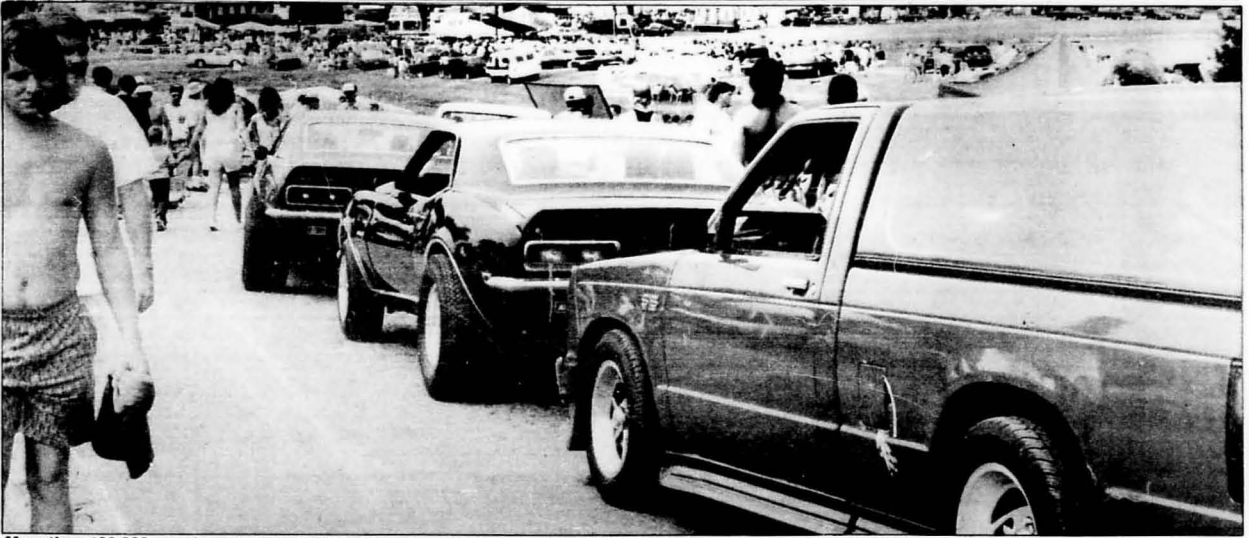
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More than 102,000 people attended the 15th Annual Street Machine Nationals Saturday at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

# Rain dampens rowdiness at Street Machine Nationals

By Cyndi Oberle  
Staff Writer

The 15th annual Street Machine Nationals did not pull the crowd or the trouble that was expected after last year's rowdy celebration ended in chaos.

The crowd this year of 102,543 fell short of last year's 106,865, and the darkened skies that covered the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds Saturday and Sunday may have dampened the spectators' spirits.

In fact, the rain may have worked in favor of crowd control, said Chris Radke, public relations manager of The Promotion Co., which handled publicity for the event. The thundershowers kept the turn-out down, which made it easier on the police forces working the event, she said.

Ken DeMent, Du Quoin police chief, said it was a much better crowd this year and arrests were down less than half of what they were last year. He said overall, his officers only arrested about 30 people, and it was the best control they have had in the six years the Street Machine Nationals have been coming to Du Quoin.

Illinois State Police reported approximately 420 arrests and 17 accidents, two of which involved injuries. Both police forces reported the most common arrests were for the illegal transportation of alcohol.

"The people who pose the biggest problem to us are those who come to party at night and haven't even been on the fairgrounds that day," DeMent said.

"We really didn't even have any major problems though after the closing of the grounds. We did have one large fight on Main Street



Dawayne "Big D" Baugus, from Paducah, Ky., reflects while he air brushes a car motif onto a shirt during the street machine show Saturday in Du Quoin.

in which one individual got stabbed, but that was the most significant incident of the weekend."

DeMent also noted the ordinance passed prohibiting loitering and camping helped keep arrests to a minimum. He said it also helped keep trash from clogging up the city.

"We had all the debris cleaned up by mid-day Monday," DeMent said. "It did not get near as bad as it was last year. This year we only had trash where the crowd was and not throughout the entire city."

Another factor that helped Du Quoin was the new route of traffic into and out of the grounds. Northbound traffic on U.S. 51 was detoured to Illinois Route 14 south of the fairgrounds so all traffic would be one-way around the grounds.

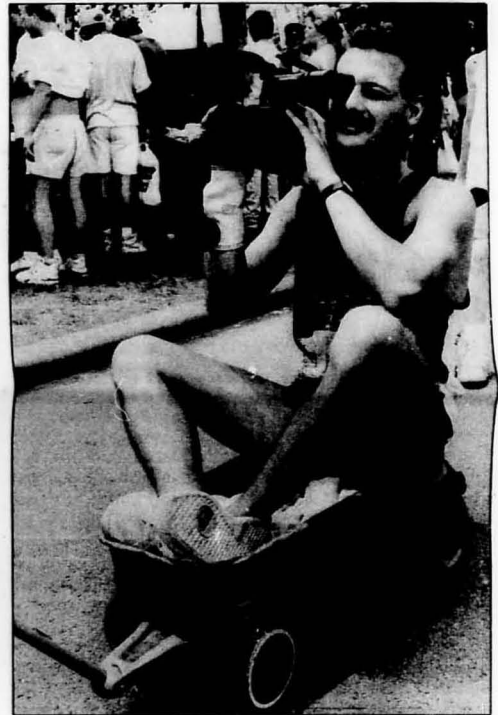
"This arrangement did facilitate

getting out of the fairgrounds easier," DeMent said. "We had a little traffic backed into and through the city, but we will address that next year if the Nationals come back."

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom also reported a positive feeling about the event.

"When it comes to actual offenses reported, this weekend was not any greater than a normal weekend," Strom said. "The officers found the crowds to be well-behaved, but the amount of people was not terribly substantial. It was just a little greater than a normal weekend."

Strom said there were 86 traffic citations issued, twice the number normally issued, and 18 arrests associated with a large crowd—underage possession of alcohol, public urination and open consumption of alcohol.



Steve Lapadat, from Ontario, Canada, videotapes events at the automobile exhibition as he rides around in his miniature street machine Saturday at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

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## Permanent solution sought for education

**EDUCATION JUMPED THE** first hurdle in the state funding issue last week with the House voting to extend the 1989 temporary income tax surcharge for another two years.

Claiming an extension on the tax isn't a permanent answer for education's problems, all of education's fans weren't cheering as this hurdle was cleared.

Gov. Jim Edgar, who has rooted for state education funding from the beginning of the budget shuffle, is among this group of unhappy fans and has promised to veto the bill.

**THE IDEA THAT EDUCATION** has become dependent on revenue generated from the 1989 temporary surcharge tax is not in question. The surcharge provided the Illinois higher education system with \$111.2 billion in fiscal year 1991, with \$47.8 million going to SIU. A 24-percent tuition increase would be needed to balance the loss of the surcharge.

With education already on the state budget's cutting block the loss of the surcharge would be devastating.

**EDUCATION NEEDS A SOLUTION** to its funding problem instead of a patch-up job every two years. Edgar was pushing the Legislature for a real solution by taking a stand for the surcharge to be made permanent by promising to veto an extension.

Opponents of a permanent surcharge claimed extending the surcharge would allow for time to look at education's needs and to see if the financial picture changes because of budget cuts and the end of the recession. However, there was an apparent need for the surcharge two years ago in 1989 before the recession began. It is unlikely that the end of the recession will end education's need to be adequately funded.

**PEOPLE IN THE EDUCATIONAL** system are in a no-win situation. They cannot afford to argue whether or not the surcharge is made permanent because by fighting for a permanent surcharge they take the risk of completely losing surcharge funding. Education needs the money supplied by the surcharge too much to take this chance.

But simply extending the surcharge is a small victory that leaves education suspended above the final hurdle, keeping the declaration of a winner in the race from being declared until 1993 or, at this pace, even later.



## Letters

### Voters can help save Shawnee forest

A government agency, the U.S. Forest Service, is out of control. The American people must stand up and take our national forests back.

The Forest Service is encroaching on the last remnants of every national forest. Because of this agency's perverse obsession to get the cut out at any cost, the people of Southern Illinois have been "pushed to the verge of popular insurrection." We, the voters of this country, refuse to allow our taxpayers dollars to subsidize the destruction of our national forest heritage. If we must subsidize logging dependent areas for economic reasons, we can fund forest rebuilding projects. It's time to stop funding the destruction and start funding the protection of our last native forest canopies, whether it's the ancient old growth of the Northwest, or the 100 year old regenerating hardwoods of the Midwest.

On Feb. 27, 1991, in response to public pressure, our Illinois congressional delegation advised Forest Service Chief F. Dale Robertson to put a "hold on all

pending Shawnee National Forest timber sales." We've got to hold everything to get a handle on billions of lost taxpayer dollars. Time is needed to research the precious Forest habitat that we have left in the public trust. Robertson refused to honor the request of our elected representatives!

The defenders of the Shawnee canopy have tested the courts, law enforcement, and forest service personnel. They all pass the buck saying that, "Congress decides how much to cut, then designates public funds to do it." Now we're putting our elected congressmen to the test. Our message: Eliminate the timber sale budget! Why are citizens of Illinois and Indiana so outraged? While California has 5.9% of its landbase in wilderness preservation, Illinois only has 0.1% of the state preserved, Indiana only has 0.05% preserved.

The Shawnee and the Hoosier, the two smallest national forests have already suffered devastating fragmentation. We can't afford to give up one more acre! The lives of hundreds of endangered forest

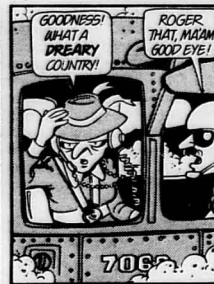
species are at stake. Our planet's best defense against a worsening greenhouse effect from billowing carbon dioxide emissions is being thoughtlessly sacrificed.

If you care about life, call your congressman today. Make it clear that your vote depends upon his stand for stopping the destructive reign of the Forest Service bureaucracy in our National Forests NOW, starting with a "special congressional BAN on the logging of Fairview", the watch tower woodlands in the Shawnee National Forest in Southern Illinois.

We've drawn the line in the Shawnee and are holding that line at Fairview, because it symbolizes every last place the Forest Service has set its deadly sights on in the name of bureaucratic greed and corporate profits. We are faced with the urgent challenge of stopping the Forest Service in mid-step. If they put their big, blundering foot down one more time, America's national forest treasures will disappear!—Jan Wilder-Thomas, Shawnee Defense Fund.

## Doonesbury

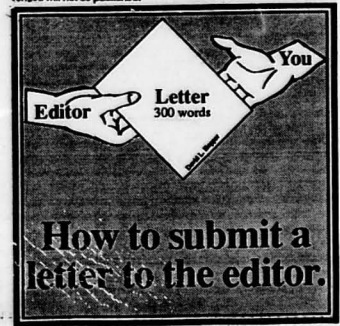
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## REA, from Page 1

Rep. Terry Deering (D-DuBois) would no longer be from the same district in Perry County," he said.

Sen. William O'Daniel, D-Mount Vernon, also withheld his vote because of a promise to Rea. Rea's announcement releases O'Daniel of his commitment so he may vote for the proposed districts.

The proposed area for District 54, O'Daniel's district, includes all or parts of 14 counties.

O'Daniel said he and Rea agreed neither would vote for the districts until both were satisfied with the way the lines were drawn.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he did not understand why there was a problem. He thinks Gov. Jim Edgar will veto the map.

The Republicans also are working on a redistricting map but probably will not vote on it, he said. It would not pass the Senate, where Democrats hold a 31-28 majority.

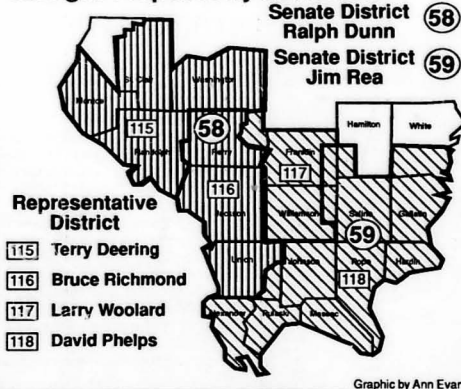
Cindy Huebner, spokeswoman for Senate Democrats, said she does not think there will be a vote before June 30. If no redistricting plan becomes effective by that date, a commission will be formed.

The commission would be made up of eight members, with four Democrats and four Republicans. It would have until Aug. 10 to file a map with the Secretary of State.

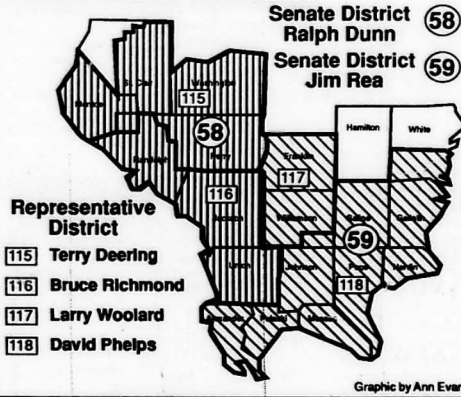
If no map is filed, the Supreme Court has until Sept. 1 to submit the names of a Republican and a Democrat, one of which will cast the deciding vote for the commission.

Secretary of State George Ryan would draw a name out of a hat. In 1981, then-Secretary of State Edgar drew former Democratic Gov. Samuel Shapiro's name and the Democratic plan was approved.

### Changes Proposed by Democrats



### Present District Boundaries



## DEANS, from Page 1

last years to come.

Acting Dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts Marvin D. Kleinau said faculty vacancies are nothing new, and although not the "end of the world," they could make things difficult, especially if cuts are imposed.

"There is no way we can

continue without money. We don't know how bad it's going to be, but anything less than what we got last year will be a problem," Kleinau said.

All contacted deans agreed the University would be hard pressed for funding if the surcharge is not passed.

"I'm not big in doomsday

plotting," said Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration. "That goes above deans."

Despite the possibility of no new personnel, Gutteridge said employees under contract need not worry about their jobs.

"It's been made clear we're not going to tear up paper," he said.

## SOVIETS, from Page 1

The courses that the students may be taking are in the electronics, computer information and automotive departments, Koikova said.

Koikova and Kudatchkina interviewed faculty in the College of Technical Careers to gain a general idea of what courses best would fulfill the requirements of the students at their level and area of studies in Vladimir, Grace said.

One difference between the curriculum at SIUC and at VPI is that the SIUC curriculum includes a technical writing course and VPI does not include such a course, Koikova said.

To fulfill their second goal they have studied books on language instruction and taken notes to write articles about new methods of teaching English as a second language, Kudatchkina said.

They also have gathered practical materials, such as language recordings to use in classes in Vladimir.

To help their students gain more insight into the English language and provide context for English readings, the two instructors have collected historical and cultural information about Americans.

Making students more familiar with American lifestyles, trad-

itions and government will enhance their language studies and cultural background, Kudatchkina said.

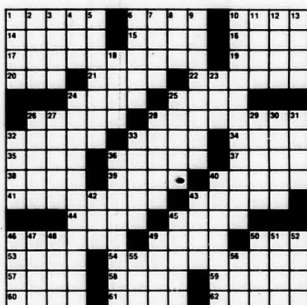
"This is necessary because of the close relationship between VPI and SIUC and beneficial if the relationship is to go on," Koikova said.

Much of their schedule is reserved for dinners with different families, making way for an incidental third accomplishment—finding new friends.

"We have dinner at someone's house every night, so making friends is maybe the third goal," Koikova said.

## Today's Puzzle

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  - 30 Get on a soapbox
  - 31 Make over
  - 32 Toot
  - 33 Interlaced
  - 34 Epic poem of India
  - 35 Make believe
  - 36 Metallic earth
  - 37 Egypt's sacred bull
  - 38 Pungent vegetable
  - 39 Wear out
  - 40 Henry James biographer
  - 41 Chest sound
  - 42 Premierer
  - 43 Eng school
  - 44 Carpenter's tool
  - 45 Tennis serves
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  - 47 Taro food



Today's puzzle answers are on Page



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A backhoe with a hydraulic hammer from Morgan Construction in Murphysboro, breaks down the east wall of the Jackson

County Jail Friday morning. The corner of the jail was collapsing because it was built on top of an old landfill.

Staff Photo by Fred Hale

## Walls come tumblin' down

By Wayne Frazer  
Staff Writer

The walls came down at the Jackson County Jail Friday morning in Murphysboro—but the police weren't worried.

Demolition began on the jail because an addition built three years ago sank more than a foot into the ground. Bill Orrill, president of Morgan Builders, said the problem was the earth under the building.

"Years ago there was a dump here," Orrill said. "It was covered up with dirt because it would have cost a lot more to pull all the junk out."

Another building had been on the site, but it burned. The structure was demolished and pushed into the foundation before being covered up.

Ray Nowacki, associate professor of structural engineering, said soil samples should have told the builders whether the ground was stable or not.

"The purpose of the soil borings is to get the condition of the earth underground," Nowacki said. Morgan Builders built the addition, but Orrill said his company was unaware the ground was unstable.

"The Building Commission did the land samples work," he said. "We had no idea this problem

would come up."

Eugene Chambers of the Building Commission said the rest of the structure will be evaluated. "There will be no rebuilding on the site," Chambers said. "They may have to do a little more to the rest of the jail to stop the problem."

The Building Commission is currently suing the architects and structural engineer involved in the original work.

Chambers said the demolition is not causing any problems at the jail.

The entire contract will cost about \$500,000, which will come from interest on the bonds sold to finance the building of the jail.

## Information on asthma makes breathing easy

By Cyndi Oberle  
Staff Writer

SIUC students and members of the community can breathe a little easier about asthma information during the Adult Asthma Program at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, Wednesday.

St. Joseph, located in Murphysboro, and the American Lung Association organized the program, which will be presented by family practitioner Dale Blaise.

Asthma is a lung disorder that causes difficulty in breathing, wheezing and coughing. Someone suffering from it will generally feel short of breath and suffocated, said Helen Saunders, regional director of the American Lung Association.

Saunders said no one knows the exact cause of asthma, but there is an indication it is hereditary.

Asthma could be related to genetics or just the inheritance of super-sensitive lungs, she said.

"We do know what will cause it to flare up though. In children it is allergies, pets and second-hand smoke, and in adults it is less because of allergies but more because of pollutants, chemicals in one's workplace and viral infections," she said.

Saunders said asthma should be taken seriously because it could be fatal.

"In 1987 alone, 4,030 people died with the underlying cause being asthma. But with proper management most people with asthma can live normal, productive lives," she said.

Saunders said currently 9.6 million people in the U.S. suffer from asthma with symptoms such as chronic coughing, chest tightness and wheezing when resting or after

short exercise.

More than 5 percent of adults are afflicted with asthma and it is the fourth leading chronic condition for children under 18.

Saunders said asthma is an affliction that is steadily becoming more common because of the industrialization in society and the increase of pollutants in the air.

With the disease becoming more prevalent, the need for asthma information is increasing and is one reason for holding the program, she said.

"The focus of this program will be to educate individuals on how to control asthma," Blaise said. "Through the advice of a physician, a patient can learn to notice early signs of asthma episodes and know when to get medical help."

Taking prescribed medicines and avoiding activities that cause asthma episodes will aid in the prevention and control of attacks, he said.

While there is no present cure for asthma, treatments focus on controlling asthma attacks, as well as stopping attacks once they have started, Blaise said.

He said treatment of asthma begins with a diagnosis, which includes a medical history, a physical examination and laboratory tests. Once the diagnosis is made, the treatment can begin.

"Nearly 20 percent of people with asthma suffer some limitation in their daily activities," Saunders said.

The Adult Asthma Program, starting Wednesday at 7 p.m., is the first program on asthma to be held at the hospital and pre-registration is required for persons attending. To register, call St. Joseph Memorial Hospital at 684-3156.

## Injury at car show: Lightning strikes 6 at Du Quoin fair

By Cyndi Oberle  
Staff Writer

Black clouds that covered the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds Saturday brought rain and lightning. They also brought injuries to six spectators attending the Street Machine Nationals.

Two of those injured remained under observation Saturday night at the Marshall Browning Hospital in Du Quoin and were released Sunday.

James Remy Sr. and James Remy Jr., of Milan, were reported to have sought cover from the rain under a tree next to a pond. Lightning struck the tree and both men were knocked over.

Two other victims were struck in the next bout of lightning that occurred about 20 minutes later. Kenneth Myers and Barbara Taylor, of Haysfield, Kan., also were admitted to the hospital but declined to stay for 24-hour observation.

Two other individuals were injured from the first lightning strike, but those reports were unconfirmed, said Illinois State Police officials.

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The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financially needy students the opportunity to obtain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds must maintain "satisfactory progress" as defined in this policy.

### AUTHORITY

The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of "satisfactory progress". A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

### SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if he or she wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if successfully meeting two basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a scholastic standing, derived from grades, that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these two basic academic standards:

1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A half-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 semesters). In order to be sure that a student is progressing toward that goal, each student's progress will be measured annually after Spring Semester to determine the progress made for the last academic year of attendance. Each term of at least half-time attendance shall be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of "satisfactory progress".

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic "Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit" in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on Scholastic Suspension is not maintaining "satisfactory progress". A student who is scholastically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show "mitigating circumstances" is not maintaining "satisfactory progress" toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. (See Appeals)

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

### DEFINITIONS

Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade. Incompletes, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.

Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester.

Half-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in six (6) or more hours, but less than twelve (12) hours per semester.

Undergraduate shall be defined as a student who is a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or a senior with a bachelor's degree seeking a second bachelor's.

### NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION

It shall be the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current permanent address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT PERMANENT ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES.

### REINSTATEMENT

Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve this status by the completion of incomplete grades, correction of incorrect grades, and by earning sufficiently more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms of attendance without the benefit of financial aid.

### APPEALS

Any student who cannot meet the grades requirement, or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement shall have an opportunity to appeal in writing to explain "mitigating circumstances". The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Office within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Aid Office will review the "mitigating circumstances" documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.

### MODEL FOR FULL-TIME ATTENDANCE

SIUC Academic Terms Completed	SIUC Cumulative Hours Passed
1	8
2	16
3	24
4	32
5	42
6	52
7	62
8	72
9	84
10	96
11	108
12	120

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# Hockey league approves use of instant replays

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)** — The National Hockey League board of governors Monday approved several rule changes for the 1991-92 season, including the use of video instant replays in disputed goal, no-goal situations.

The governors, ending two-days of meetings in Buffalo, also tightened penalties for players cross-checking other players into the boards, adopted a number of new rules to protect goaltenders and decided to change the goal frame anchoring system.

The league will use video replays on disputed goal situations

such as the puck crossing the goal line, the puck in the net prior to the goal frame being dislodged, a puck in the net prior to the expiration of time at the end of a period and a puck directed into the goal by a hand or foot.

"We can at least draw upon the assistance (of technology) in making these (goal) decisions," NHL President John Ziegler Jr. said, adding that the resolution was approved unanimously. "By no means will this eliminate all controversies."

Use of the video replay will be at the discretion of the on-ice referee,

who will then consult with a video replay supervisor, who will review the replays available to him and then advise the referee. The league has set a two-minute limit on the review period.

As part of the use of video replays, the league also approved the use of game time clocks to measure time in tenths of a second during the final minute of each period.

The governors decided to prohibit players from standing in a goaltenders crease, and officials will penalize any opposing player who skates through or stands in the

crease and makes contact with the goalie.

The league will also get tough with players who cross-check other players from behind into the boards, with the offending player receiving a major and a game misconduct penalty.

"A number of these rule changes were made clearly to protect the safety of the players," Ziegler said.

The governors voted to scrap the current magnet goal anchoring system, and to instead use the Marsh Peg system in which the net is anchored with a flexible peg. The new pegs will not prevent the

net from coming off, but are expected to cut down on the number of times it comes off when players crash the net or when goalies lift it off.

Another rule change approved by the governors limited the number of players a team may dress for a game to 17 players and two goaltenders, as opposed to the current 18 players and two goalies per team.

Players on the ice when a fight starts also must immediately separate and go to their respective benches to cut down on secondary pushing and shoving matches.

## Carter may be headed to All-Stars

**TORONTO (UPI)** — After four seasons of driving in more than 100 runs and one season of more than 30 homers and 30 stolen bases, Joe Carter might finally be headed for the All-Star Game.

Carter, in his first year with Toronto after spending six seasons with Cleveland and one in San Diego, should make the All-Star team this year on his June numbers alone. He tied a Blue Jays' record with 11 homers

in the month and added 25 RBI. He led the major leagues with 17 homers entering Monday's game, with 158 total bases and 38 extra base hits.

His 50 RBI and 20 doubles placed him in the top five in the AL, a .312 batting average was 80 points higher than he hit last season with San Diego, and for good measure he also had 11 stolen bases.

"I sure hope he makes it, he's had some pretty good stats,"

Toronto Manager Cito Gaston said.

"Joe's the kind of guy who just goes out and gives you 100 percent everyday, whether you play him in left or right (field) or hit him third or fourth."

Carter and Roberto Alomar joined Toronto in an off-season deal that sent Tony Fernandez and Fred McGriff to the Padres.

Carter said he won't be upset if he misses it again this season, after seasons of being passed up.

## CARS, from Page 12

Stone said deciding on the right color for a car is an important and tough decision.

"I went to about every car show in the area over the past four years before I finally decided on the deep blue."

"I know it just looks like a blue car," he said. "But I thought the color was the most important part of the restoration."

Steve Victor owns a vintage hot pink 1957 Chevy.

"A few years ago people wouldn't dream of dreamed about putting this color on a car," he said.

"Now it seems the wilder the better," he said.

Victor, a bankruptcy consultant from Chicago, said he has been a car enthusiast for about 10 years and tries to go to as many car shows as he can.

"I've never gotten any awards and not even come for the competition," he said.

For Victor the best part of the show is the camaraderie.

"I've got a lot of friends at the shows and really this is the only chance I get to see them," he said.

The 1991 award for best personalized license plate went to Amy Goldsberry of Dawson. Goldsberry's plate said, "IZAPRO 1."

## RACKET, from Page 12

"We don't go for a profit," he said. "We just try to break even."

It's a concept Ashley would like to see go one step further at SIUC.

"What the University needs is a pro shop down here," he said. "I'd love to see one where we sell rackets, not for profit but as a service."

"A lot of other schools have a pro shop, and it works out fine," he said. "Maybe in the future we will get one, too."

Ashley said he also understands the racket stringing business isn't just about restringing rackets.

He spends time learning about all the latest strings and grips and lets the customers in on the decisions being made about their rackets.

That's something Ashley's supervisor, Wendy Darius, said has made the Recreation Center

restringing business boom since Ashley took over.

"Gerald's somebody when he gets a challenge, he meets it," she said. "He reads a lot of magazines and stays top with what is current."

The restringing service at the Recreation Center isn't the only thing that has changed since Ashley took over.

Ashley says it's changed him, too.

"I'm seriously looking into recreation now," he said. "I would love to start my own restringing business."

Ashley advises players to restring their rackets as many times as they play in a week.

Racket strings lose their tension with age, he said.

A racket should be restringed when the grip begins to ruffle.

## LPGA, from Page 12

expect out of the course.

She also knows the course will demand a lot from her as a golfer.

"It's a real tough golf course," Daugherty said. "It will challenge our accuracy, distance and putting—that's about the whole golf game."

Daugherty will play against 143 golfers, four of whom are sectional champions in her division, the Teaching Division.

Cindy Miller of New York, Kathy Farrel of Texas, Carol Hogan-Gallagher of California and Michelle Mackall of Florida are sectional champions in the Teaching Division.

Elaine Cottrell, tournament operations assistant for the LPGA, said teaching section champions have the same opportunities in the championship as the rest of the field.

"The fact that they don't go out on tour is a disadvantage here but they are still professional," she said.

LPGA Teaching Division pros are allowed to play in one event nearest or next nearest to their homes. All section champions qualify to play in the LPGA finals.

Even if she misses the cut again this year, Daugherty said she still has an opportunity to make a name for SIUC.

Carrie Hall, a New York recruit, approached Daugherty about playing for the Salukis after she appeared in the championship tournament in 1990.

Daugherty was named LPGA Coach of the Year in 1990 by both the Gateway Conference and the LPGA Midwest Section.

The Saluki coach won the 1981 Missouri State Amateur before turning to professional golf in fall 1983.

She was the top money winner on the Futures Tour in 1985 and played in the U.S. Open.

Knee injuries halted her professional touring days in the mid-1980s.

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# Health and Fitness

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## Smokers light up despite hazard

Stress, pressures  
make quitting  
habit hard to do

By Wayne Frazer  
Staff Writer

**A**s America turns toward a smoke-free environment, Carbondale students are far from giving up their habit.

Despite health warnings and the scorn of nonsmokers, smokers light up outside University buildings and in bars and restaurants.

How do students get started smoking and why don't they stop?

"My friend and I bought a pack one night just to try it," Kerri Wiman said. "We smoked them and I liked it."

Wiman, a senior in administration of justice from Ashmore, said she smokes about a pack a day. She has tried to quit but hasn't succeeded.

"The longest I've ever quit for is a month," Wiman said. "When I hung around with my friends, though, I started again. It was just the wrong environment."

The ordeal of trying to quit seems to be the common factor binding all smokers together.

Ben Bourdon, a junior music education major from Spring Valley, started smoking when he came to college. He said he also has attempted to kick the habit.

"It lasted for about a week," Bourdon said. "but then I got frustrated with school and my job and I started again. It's a good stress reliever."

Smoking causes many serious health problems. People who smoke between one and two packs of cigarettes a day have a 100 percent higher death rate than nonsmokers. Smoking also has been linked to cancer, emphysema and heart disease.

The health risk is almost as great for nonsmokers who are around smokers. A National Academy of Sciences report said 3,800 people die each year from secondary or "involuntary" smoke.

The SIUC campus has responded to nonsmokers' rights by setting off designated smoking areas in all campus buildings.

Jill Hein, senior in speech communication from Peoria, said she is happy to use them.

"I completely support a person's right to be away from smokers," Hein said. "It bothers occasionally that I have to go some-



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

For every 100 nonsmokers that die at a certain age, 200 smokers die at the same age.

where to smoke, but I'm willing to do it."

Brandy Steinhouse, a senior in clothing and textile retail from Olive Branch, agrees.

"I don't think people who don't smoke want to be around smokers," Steinhouse said. "As long as we have a designated place to smoke, I'll use it."

Many other SIUC students deem themselves "social smokers," using cigar-

ettes only when drinking or in a social atmosphere. But people who smoke less than 10 cigarettes a day still have a death rate 30 percent higher than nonsmokers.

Janet Barber of Carbondale has been a social smoker for eight years.

"I smoke mostly when I drink or when I study," she said. "I got started because the people I hung around with smoked."

Barber said she is aware of the health problems. She has bronchitis and gets sick more often than she did before she started. But she says she won't quit because she likes to smoke.

With the creation of the Illinois Clean Indoor Air Act, smokers are finding it harder to find indoor quarters for their habit, but the bill specifically excluded bars.

## Grain, fruit cheap diet for students

By Jennifer Kulier  
Staff Writer

The most valuable foods for a college student, both nutritionally and economically, are whole grain carbohydrates, fruits and vegetables, said a professor of food and nutrition.

Jan Endres said foods such as potatoes, whole grain breads, pastas and rice are high in carbohydrates, low in fat and usually inexpensive.

Fruits and vegetables are a bit more expensive but still a good value because of their nutritional content, she said.

A 1990 report by the Committee on Diet and Health of the National Research Council recommends people eat about 11 combined servings a day of breads, cereals, fruits and vegetables.

See FOOD, Page 3

## AIDS risks: Studies show students know about dangers but ignore tips on how to protect themselves

By Brandi Tipps  
Staff Writer

**W**ith the threat of AIDS in today's world, people want things categorized into what is safe and what is dangerous, but risks don't work that way, said an SIUC professor in the School of Medicine.

The recent story of the Florida dentist who infected five of his patients with AIDS now has people wondering whether the virus can be transmitted through other means than medical researchers previously believed.

John Caster, chairman of the educational subcommittee for the SIUC AIDS task force, said any time there is a possibility of transmission of blood there's a possibility of transmitting the AIDS virus.

The virus does vary in strains from one individual to another and it appears that the dentist was very infectious, he said.

The task force's primary goal is to establish a policy of how people infected with HIV will be treated on campus.

Caster said the policy is an anti-discriminatory one and each case is reviewed separately.

There have been members of the University community that were infected with the virus, but Caster could not say

whether there are cases on campus at present.

At present there are no controversies involving HIV on campus, he said, adding that if any should come up the task force would handle the problem.

Most students have at least some knowledge about how to prevent AIDS, but studies have shown that students' behavior does not follow their knowledge, said Sam McVay, director for the Student Health Services.

McVay said a lot of student behavior is directly related to abuse of substances, with alcohol being the main substance abused.

McVay said students have told him some of the sexual experiences they have had would not have occurred if the students had not been drunk or under the influence of some other type of substance.

Part of the problem in dealing with AIDS is the "lack of awareness caused by the way society socializes us about sexuality, making it difficult to communicate about it," said Carren Summerfield, coordinator of sexual education at the Wellness Center.

Other reasons why people don't change their behavior or take precautions is that "they think it can't happen to them and a few people still cling to the stereotype that it is a homosexual disease," she said.

### Total AIDS cases as of March 1991

\*United States.....171,876

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\*\*\*Jackson County.....8

\*according to the U.S. Center for Disease Control.

\*\*according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The cumulative number of AIDS cases in the United States is 171,876, according to the U.S. Center of Disease Control reports from March 1991.

"That is a rather large number, wouldn't you say?" said Kyaw Naing, director of health education at the Jackson County Health Department.

In the state of Illinois 5,067 cases have been reported which is about 1,000 more than were reported last September.

In Jackson County only eight cases have been reported, according to Illinois Department of Public Health reports.

# Students play, stay fit with summer sports

By Rob Neff  
Staff Writer

Organized sports in Carbondale this summer offer students plenty of opportunity for fun in the sun and healthy competition.

The sports available to students this summer include volleyball, softball, basketball, racquetball, tennis and table tennis.

The most popular sports at the Recreation Center are softball and volleyball, said Sarah H. Jin, assistant director of intramural recreational sports.

For Robert Geist, a graduate student in counseling psychology from Nashville, Tenn., intramural softball is a chance to have some fun outside of his department.

"I spend a lot of time working and going out with people in my department," he said. "It's a way to play with other people out of my department."

Playing softball is not the only way to have fun with intramural ball. Many students choose to officiate the games instead.

Anthony Williams, a senior in radio and television from Rockford, is one of the officials the Rec Center hired to keep the action from getting out of hand.

He has been an official there since September 1990 and said his love for fair play as well as sports motivated him to become an official.

"I guess fair play is what it's all about," he said.

"I love sports, and this is a good way to stay in it."

Volleyball also is among the students' favorite sports, and there are leagues at a couple of Carbondale bars as well as the Rec Center.

Sidetracks, Pinch Penny Pub and the Rec Center all provide different atmospheres conducive to playing volleyball.

Sidetracks offers a more relaxed atmosphere, said Ed Klienschmidt, manager of Sidetracks.

"The average person who wants to drink and have fun will play here," he said.

Lisa Zimmerman, business senior from Peoria and captain of the co-rec team Last Call, said she agrees.

"There are less rules here, it's more lenient and there's a better prize," she said, referring to the party Sidetracks throws for the winners of its playoffs.

Students that are more interested in vigorous competition and strict enforcement of the rules play volleyball at Pinch Penny Pub or the Rec Center.

Mike Grefsheim, a junior in recreation from Chicago, is playing for a team called Hansen's Helpers at Pinch Penny because he likes the competition and the court there.

"It's a good hard court. This isn't the only volleyball here," he said referring to the different volleyball leagues in Carbondale. "But the volleyball here is really competitive. Some other places are a little lax in the rules."

Both Pinch Penny Pub and Sidetracks have open volleyball hours, and Sidetracks will be offering various tournaments on weekends all summer.

For those wishing a volleyball game away from the bars and alcohol, the Recreation Center is the place to play.

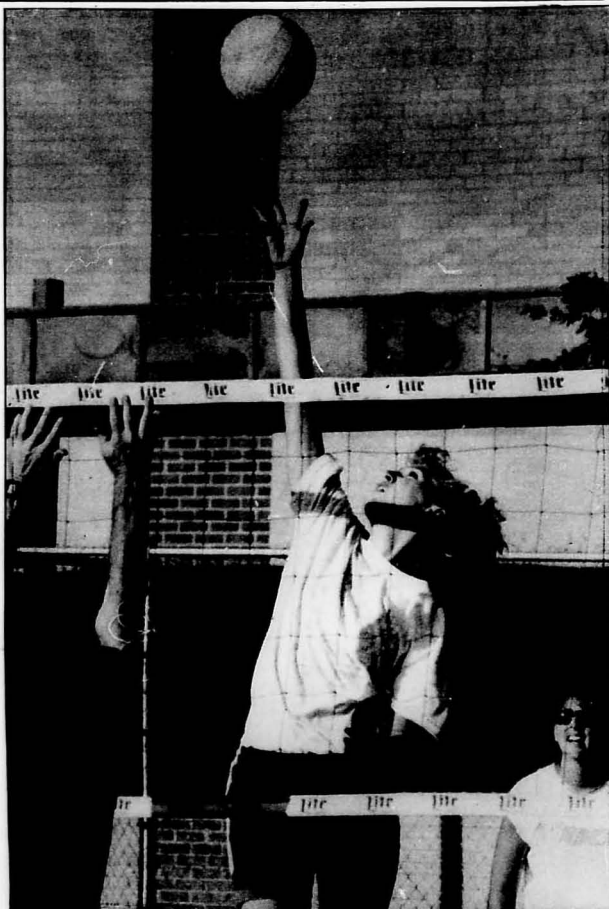
Warren Carr, a senior double majoring in radio and television and music from Irving, N.J., said he likes playing at the Recreation Center because of the variety of activities available there as well.

The Recreation Center will be sponsoring a basketball league and tournaments in tennis, racquetball and table tennis.

The deadline for basketball team rosters has already passed, but those interested in the racquet tournaments should register at the information desk.

The deadline for registering for the tennis and racquetball tournaments is 8 p.m. June 25.

The deadline for registering for the table tennis tournament is 8 p.m. July 16.



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Amy Johnson, senior in history from Minnesota, leaps high to hit a ball during a volleyball league game at Pinch Penny Pub.

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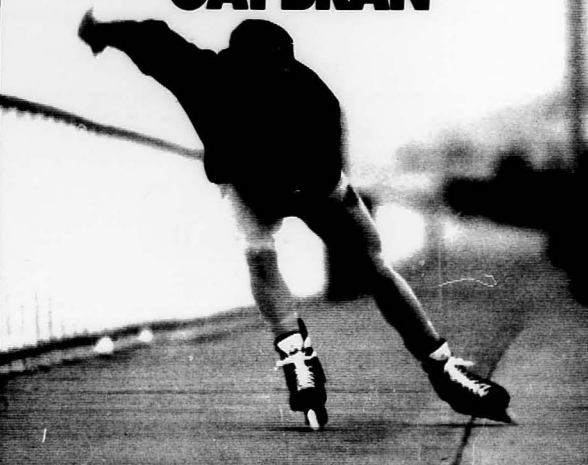
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# Stressed out

Too many worries cause problems for students

By Omonpee O. Whitfield  
Staff Writer

Stress causes many of the health problems SIUC students have, a Wellness Center coordinator said.

Rob Sepich, coordinator for stress management at the Wellness Center, said stress is the main cause of headaches, stomach aches and even skin problems among SIUC students.

"Stress really causes a variety of problems," Sepich said. "It can cause stomach aches, which can result in ulcers on the more severe end and stomach cramps on the less severe end. It can even cause students to have difficulty concentrating on their studies."

Sepich said while depression is often associated with stress, depression may or may not be caused by stress, depending on the individual.

"For some people," Sepich said, "stress and depression are closely related. A lot of people feel stress chronically ... and if they

feel they cannot manage their environment (due to high levels of stress) they may then feel depressed."

Sepich also said that, despite the misnomer, there are no causes of stress that are common to any two people. However, he said, the three most frequently mentioned causes of stress among SIUC students are academics, finances and relationships, both intimate and familiar.

"We're all so different in what causes us stress," Sepich said. "One person might have a loud, obnoxious roommate, another person may have a difficult semester, another person may have a difficult semester in terms of classes. It just depends upon the individual."

While more people are seeking help in dealing with stress, stress is not increasing, Sepich said. Instead, stress is now being thought of as more of a health problem because people have become less ashamed to admit that they feel stress.

"There is less of a taboo of seeking mental health services now than there was in the past," Sepich said.



Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Depression not only affects a student's health but may also interfere with his or her college career.

# Outdoor exercise good for heart, burns fat

By Christiann Baxter  
Staff Writer

Whether jogging, walking or biking, students need to take precautions against injury and use proper equipment.

Knee injuries are common among joggers, said Dan Vaultonburg, a student worker at sports medicine in the Recreation Center.

The pounding motion on pavement that occurs while jogging produces tremendous amounts of stress on the knees, he said.

Jogging does have its benefits, however. It burns about 600 calories an hour and produces great cardiovascular fitness, Vaultonburg said.

Running shoes are the only equipment required for jogging. Lisa Crews, assistant

manager of Lady Footlocker in University Mall, said running shoes feature an elevated heel for Achilles tendon comfort. The shoes are usually made out of nylon because it's light-weight and breathable, she said.

Running shoes have a lot of heel support and a rounded sole for free-flowing motion, she said.

"It's hard to say that one brand is better than another," Crews said. "Different shoes meet different needs. It depends on what type of foot the person has and the distance of the run."

Brenda Jankowski, a senior in English and journalism from Nashville, said she runs for the high it gives her.

"It's a feeling like your entire body can do anything," she said.

Vaultonburg said walking might be preferable to jogging as an outdoor exercise because it is low-impact. Walking burns about 500 calories an hour.

"Walking is more popular with the older crowd than college students," he said.

Crews said walking shoes aren't as bulky as running shoes. There's not as much heel support and they tend to be made out of leather, she said.

Bicycle riding is an outdoor exercise many students turn to as a practical means of transportation to and from class. Vaultonburg said an hour of bike riding burns about 600 calories.

Bike riding won't produce the knee injuries associated with jogging but has hazards all its own. Many riders are injured

in traffic accidents.

"Cycling down here is dangerous," Vaultonburg said. "Most college students don't have helmets."

The cost of a good bike is another problem. Doug McDonald, owner of Phoenix Cycles Inc., Carbondale, said that the average racing bike costs \$375.

The most popular bike sold at Phoenix is the all-terrain bike. These bikes are designed for trail riding, and Southern Illinois has an abundance of trails, McDonald said. Trail riding is more physically challenging than riding on roads, he said. The average cost of a trail bike is \$425.

Biking shoes have a very firm sole, McDonald said. This gives the rider a platform to push against.



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## Tans fade; cell damage lasts longer

By Leslie Colp  
Staff Writer

Sunny days now may mean dark days ahead for tanners.

According to the American Cancer Society, more than 600,000 new cases of skin cancer are reported each year in the United States, making it one of the most common forms of cancer. Tanning increases the risk of getting some form of skin cancer.

Dr. Eugenia Poulos, a dermatologist at the Carbondale Clinic, said some people have a higher risk than others, including those with fair skin and red or blond hair. Those who spend excessive amounts in the sun or use tanning beds also increase their risk.

"Sun creates cellular damage — not just a tan," she said. "Tans fade, but the damage is not reversible."

Poulos said limiting the amount of sun exposure between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. when the rays are strongest and using sun screens with a sun protection factor of at least 15 will help reduce the chances of getting skin cancer.

A sun protection factor of 15 means a person can stay in the sun 15 times longer than if not wearing a sunscreen.

Different geographic regions also affect the probability of getting skin cancer. Areas closer to the equator receive more direct rays from the sun, which increase the risk.

Poulos said most people do not realize the amount of damage sun can do and like to tan because it is popular. "It's 'in' to be tan," she said.

The first signs of skin cancer often include rough red spots and a change in a mole's appearance, Poulos said.

## Changing habits best way to diet

By Allan Towell  
Staff Writer

The best bet to lose weight is forgetting about temporary or fad diets, and considering some long-term lifestyle changes.

Sara Anderson, lecturer in the Animal Science Food and Nutrition department, said studies show that youths in the United States are generally heavier than they were a few years ago. This can be a problem because the longer time one spends overweight, the more difficult weight loss becomes.

Anderson said the traditional view of dieting can be self-defeating from the start.

"The way most people go about losing weight — temporary dieting — can be a trap. There is no doubt that dieters lose weight, but after they stop dieting, they usually go back to their prior dietary habits and gain back all they've lost, and often more," Anderson said.

Anderson added that recently published research shows that the more often one goes through the cycle of dieting and gaining, the faster weight is gained and the slower it comes back off during the next diet.

"The body's defense mechanism against dieting is to lower the metabolic rate. This is what causes quick weight gain when a dieter resumes his or her prior eating habits," she said.

The only truly successful way to achieve and maintain weight loss is to make changes in one's lifestyle, Anderson said. The most important element in weight loss is exercise.

"There is no substitute for regular exercise in any effective weight loss plan. Cutting back on calories is a start, but generally you don't see people who work out regularly having the same kind of weight problems as those who don't," Anderson said.

She suggested that people should find a nutrition and exercise program they can live

with permanently.

Kim Schroeder, graduate student in community nutrition and graduate assistant in the nutrition and fitness department of the Wellness Center, agreed with Anderson's comments concerning dieting. She said the Wellness Center prefers not to recommend diets to students who come in for counseling.

"We try to get across to people that there are no real short-term solutions to the weight-loss question," Schroeder said.

"The Wellness Center suggests to students that they make healthier long-term choices in their nutritional and exercise habits," she added.

Schroeder noted that more women than men seek dietary assistance from the Wellness Center, but she said weight problems seem to effect both sexes equally.

The Wellness Center offers individualized nutritional counseling, dietary workshops and support groups. The number is 536-4441.

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The report also places much less importance on including meat in the diet.

"If students have time, their no. 1 choice is to prepare food on their own. It's generally cheaper," Endres said.

The main problem college students have concerning diet is that they are too rushed, which usually translates into non-nutritional.

The foods college kids can consume quickly are often calorie-dense and high-fat, such as hamburgers and french fries, Endres said.

"Those foods aren't bad, but they have to be eaten in moderation, not every day," she said.

Students should try to cut down on foods high in fat, such as fried foods and foods rich in cream or whole milk, Endres said.


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