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## Court imposes abortion restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday left intact critical aspects of its landmark Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion, but agreed that Pennsylvania can impose new restrictions to ensure a woman makes a "thoughtful and informed" abortion decision.

By a 5-4 vote, the court explicitly reaffirmed the right of women to obtain an abortion prior to "viability." That is the point at about 23 weeks where fetuses become able to sustain life outside the womb.

But the majority opinion, written jointly by the court's only woman, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, and Justices Anthony Kennedy and David Souter, said even with that basic tenet, the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision — which announced a constitutional right to abortion — is not absolute.

The court then struck down the trimester system announced in Roe.

### Controversial issue stirs local reaction

By Jeremy Finley  
Special Assignment Writer

A Supreme Court ruling concerning abortion laws has prompted reaction from local activists on both sides of the issue.

The Supreme Court Monday upheld most of Pennsylvania's restrictions on a woman's right to abortion, including parental consent for women under the age of 18 and a 24-hour waiting period

between the time a woman meets with her doctor and is allowed to get an abortion.

The law also requires doctors to inform patients about emotional support and any information of medical risks, and allows them to bypass restrictions in emergency situations. It also restricts women from obtaining an abortion after 23 weeks of pregnancy.

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Under that system, a woman's pregnancy was broken into three segments and restrictions allowed were based on which "trimester" a woman was in.

The majority said the strict trimester line of demarcation is unworkable. O'Connor, Kennedy and Souter announced an "undue burden" test will be used to determine when

an abortion restriction is too excessive.

Under that standard, state restrictions on abortion, even in the initial stages of pregnancy, are allowed unless they pose an "undue burden" on a woman's actual right to obtain an abortion.

While that allows more state restriction than did Roe, it does not go so far as the four dissenting justices wanted.

The decision means restrictions put forth in the Pennsylvania law expected to take effect include:

—A 24-hour waiting period between the time a woman meets with a doctor and is allowed to get an abortion.

—Parental consent or a court order for a woman under age 18 to get an abortion.

—A requirement that doctors and clinics tell women seeking abortion about surgery they could receive were they to carry the

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Staff Photo by Samuel Lai

### Sad serenade

Ryan Aden Keller, 7, practices Suzuki violin for Carbondale Arts '92 at Evergreen Park, which will take place Oct. 2. Ryan started playing violin and piano at age 4, and he is in the SIUC School of Youth Music Program.

## Earthquakes, aftershocks hit California

United Press International—

A flurry of rolling and rumbling aftershocks rocked Southern California Monday, at least four of them powerful enough to tumble brick walls of buildings already undermined by two powerful weekend quakes that killed one person.

Some homes and stores were left so unstable by Sunday's tremors in the Yucca Valley and the mountain community of Big Bear Lake that Monday's aftershocks — mild by comparison — knocked them down like a soft breath on a house of cards.

At some places, the desert landscape shifted on the surface as much as 18 horizontal feet by the violent quakes that struck Sunday morning. The rare combination of two severe but apparently unrelated quakes, measuring 7.4 and 6.5 on the Richter scale, buckled roads, snapped water mains and yanked down power lines. One child was crushed to death by falling bricks and some 350 other people were injured. Most of the injuries were minor.

Initial damage figures were estimated at more than \$20 million.

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## Budget cuts to reduce SIUC graduate assistants

By Vincent Boyd  
Student Writer

Fewer graduate assistants will be hired next year because of the expected cut in the state budget, said M. Harry Daniels, associate dean of the Graduate School for assistantships and fellowships.

"There are approximately 1,670 graduate assistants here. If there continues to be budget cuts, that

number will steadily decrease," Daniels said.

Daniels said in the past, department cuts were made based on budget cuts.

"If our budget was cut by 2 percent, we would make 2 percent cuts across the board. We will continue to work that way," Daniels said.

As a result of the possible decrease in GA appointments,

departments across the campus will feel the pinch.

Daniels said many departments would have difficulty functioning without graduate assistants.

"Some departments would have to cut or decrease the number of courses they offer because they had GAs teaching the courses," Daniels said.

James Van Oosting, chairman of the Speech Communication

Department in the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said his department has had to cut its graduate assistants staff.

"We went from 40 GAs in the spring to 33 for the fall," Van Oosting said.

Regardless of the number of cuts, the loss of graduate assistants will

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Gus Bode



Gus says this is one cut I would rather not have to make.

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New Madrid fault  
safe despite scare

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to compete in track

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# Sports

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## Rose Bowl site for World Cup finals

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — The Rose Bowl outside Los Angeles will be the site of the 1994 World Cup final, with Chicago's Soldier Field the host for the tournament opener, world soccer's governing body said Monday.

FIFA announced from its headquarters that one semifinal will be played at the Rose Bowl and the other at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., just outside New York.

"When the trophy is raised at the end of the tournament, we hope the whole world is swept up in a wave of emotion," said Alan

### Cup tickets to feature two packages in '94

United Press International

Tickets for the 1994 World Cup will be sold in two packages, allowing both the U.S. soccer fan and overseas visitors to reserve seats far ahead of the tournament. "We are pleased to give fans

the chance to purchase what in essence is a 'season ticket' to the 1994 World Cup," Alan Rothenberg, chairman of World Cup USA 1994, said from world soccer headquarters in Zurich, Switzerland. "We have several innovative ticketing plans to

accommodate the overwhelming worldwide demand for tickets."

For the first time, fans can buy a block of tickets for first- and second-round games at one venue or a block for all first-round

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Rothenberg, president of World Cup USA 1994.

Rothenberg was joined by FIFA

General Secretary Joseph Blatter at a news conference televised by satellite to the nine World Cup

venues in the United States.

The Rose Bowl in suburban Pasadena, Calif., is one of the most

famous stadiums in the United States and host to three Olympic soccer games at the 1984 Olympics, two of which drew more than 100,000.

The 1994 World Cup will mark only the third time the championship game will be played outside the host country's capital — the others coming in 1954 (Berne, Switzerland) and 1974 (Munich, Germany).

The final will take place July 17. The semifinals will be on July 12

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## Barcelona bound

### Plab qualifies for Olympic team, sets meet record

By Jay Reed  
Sports Writer

Two Salukis will get the chance to see their dreams come true this summer in Barcelona.

Darrin Plab, a two-time NCAA champion, qualified for the 1992 Barcelona Olympics by finishing second in the high jump.

Former SIUC track and field standout Connie Price-Smith made the squad by winning the women's shot put and discus.

Plab set a personal record in the high jump, but finished second to 1988 Olympic high jump silver medalist Hollis Conway. Both Plab and Conway cleared 7-8 1/2, but Conway won the event because he cleared the bar on his first attempt and Plab on his final attempt.

The jump was a meet record and the best by an American this year.

Plab's previous best jump was 7-8, and it was the jump he won the NCAA Championship with.

The final Olympic high jump spot was captured by 1991 U.S. world champion Charles Austin who edged Orrin Barton by clearing 7-7 1/2.

Barton also cleared the height but lost to Austin on misses.

Don DeNoon, SIUC women's track and cross country coach who was in New Orleans

for the trials, said the event was remarkable.

"The jumping was phenomenal because seven jumpers were in the hunt," he said. "It will be hard for the Olympic competition to match the trials."

Price-Smith proved she was primed for her second summer Olympics when she became the first woman since 1960 to win both events at the trials.

Price-Smith tossed a 1992 American best 62-6 1/2 inches to win the shot put, outdistancing second place Ramona Pageby 2 3/4.

Qualifying in the discus with a throw of 58-6, Price-Smith returns to the Olympics after competing in the 1988 Seoul Olympics in the same events.

Price-Smith graduated from SIUC in 1985, after competing in basketball and track and field for the Salukis.

Saluki sprinter Ed Williams failed to make the Olympic squad by losing in the quarterfinals of the 110-meter hurdles.

Williams made it to the second round of the trials by finishing sixth in his heat — 17th fastest in the field — with a time of 14.01 seconds.

Jack Pierce won the event with Tony Dees finishing second and Arthur Blake placing third.

## John A. Logan golf coach Shaneyfelt to succeed Hartzog as SIUC skipper

By John Bolger  
Sports Writer

Gene Shaneyfelt, head golf coach at John A. Logan College for the past two years, has been named SIUC's head men's golf coach.

Shaneyfelt succeeds Lew Hartzog, who retired after 32 years in Saluki athletics.

Shaneyfelt said in a news release he was honored and thrilled to be named head golf coach.

Shaneyfelt will continue to work as assistant golf pro at Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carterville.

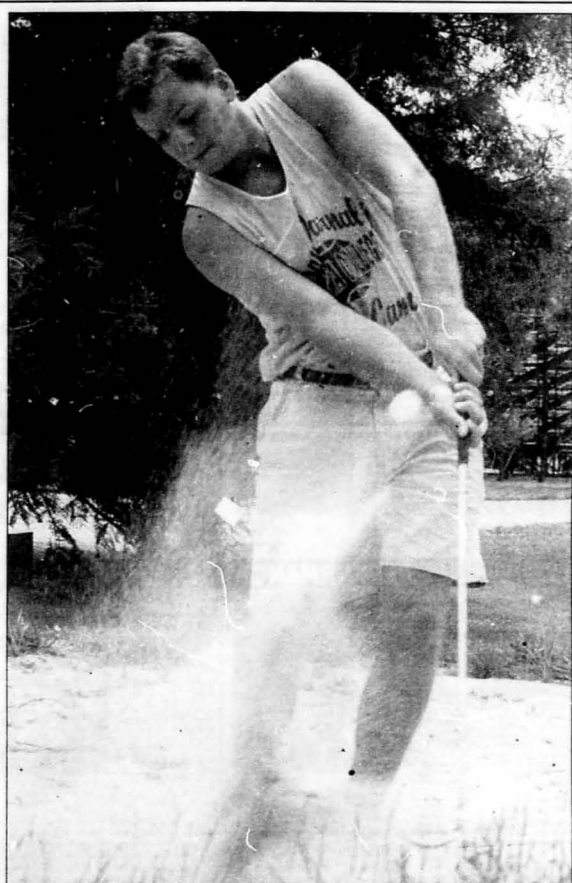
Steve Heckel, head professional at Crab Orchard, will be an unofficial assistant to Shaneyfelt.

Jim Hart, athletic director at SIUC, said in a news release Shaneyfelt will add to the SIUC program by being a PGA professional.

"He's an excellent golfer, good communicator and a proven teacher," Hart said in a news release. "We are looking forward to watching the program grow under Gene's leadership."

Shaneyfelt, a 29-year-old Arkansas native, was John A. Logan's most valuable player, an academic All-American and a National Junior College Athletic Association qualifier in 1989.

Shaneyfelt received his bachelor's degree from SIUC last year and has been the assistant pro at Crab Orchard for the last three years.



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

### Chip shot

Eric Lockhart, a senior in marketing from Eureka uses his sand wedge to chip his ball out of the sand trap. Lockhart was practicing Monday afternoon at the greens by the Arena. He is preparing for a tournament later this summer in Eureka.

## McEnroe, Stich, Seles cruise into quarterfinals

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Three-time champion John McEnroe, succeeding where Jim Courier, the world's top-ranked player, failed, handily defeated Russian Andrei Olhovskiy in straight sets Monday to reach the quarterfinals of the \$8.2 million Wimbledon Championships for the ninth time.

McEnroe, trying to convince everyone else that he stands little chance of winning the title, nevertheless continued his

relentless march with a 7-5, 6-3, 7-6 (12-10) victory over Olhovskiy, the 193rd ranked player who stunned everyone Saturday by ousting Courier in the third round.

"It's the same as before," McEnroe said of his outlook. "The fact I'm still in, if a couple of guys go down, anything can happen. I still think (Boris) Becker and a number of the other players will win it. I'm the lowest on the list."

The 33-year-old American, the oldest survivor among the men,

earned himself a quarterfinal clash with ninth-seeded Frenchman Guy Forget, who saved a match point before edging lone British hope Jeremy Bates, 6-7 (10-12), 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-2) 6-3.

There was no joy for McEnroe's long-time rival Ivan Lendl, who strained his back and retired in the fourth set of his match against big-serving Croatian Goran Ivanisevic. Lendl was losing 6-7 (7-9), 6-1, 6-4, 1-0 when he withdrew with a recurrence of his nagging back

problem.

"Ivan has had a bad back for the whole week," Ivanisevic said. "I saw in the middle of the first set, something was wrong. But I was just keeping my head and I was serving good. Even with a good back today, I think I had a better chance."

Ivanisevic next faces Stefan Edberg, the favorite to wear the men's crown for the third time in five years. Edberg dropped his first set of the tournament against

Swedish compatriot Henrik Holm before winning, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (1-7), 6-3.

Germany's defending champion Michael Stich, the No. 2 seed, overcame Australian grasscourt specialist Wally Masur, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, and fifth-seeded American Pete Sampras, Stich's next opponent, defeated unseeded Frenchman Arnaud Boetsch, 6-3, 7-5, 7-6 (11-9), in exactly two

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# Newsrap

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**U.N. TAKES CONTROL OF SARAJEVO AIRPORT** — Serbian forces facing a threat of foreign intervention Monday withdrew with their heavy weaponry from Sarajevo airport and turned it over to U.N. control for flights of humanitarian aid for hundreds of thousands of people trapped in the war-ravaged capital. The long-delayed operation began with the departure of a Serbian tank and three other vehicles.

**ALGERIAN PRESIDENT ASSASSINATED** — President Mohammed Boudiaf was assassinated Monday by a gunman who opened fire on his party at a cultural center in the eastern city of Annaba, state-run news broadcasts said. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, but political observers believe it to be the work of people sympathetic to the outlawed Islamic Salvation Front, a political party seeking to turn Algeria into a fundamentalist Islamic state.

**ISRAELI GUNSHIPS RAID LEBANON TARGETS** — Israeli artillery late Monday resumed shelling of Shiite villages in areas controlled by the United Nations peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon, wounding at least one person, U. N. and security sources said. Shells poured on the village of Yater, 12 miles east of the southern port city of Tyre, U.N. sources said. They said at least one civilian was wounded, raising the number of casualties to four dead and five wounded.

nation

**SHUTTLE CREW PRESSES ON WITH RESEARCH** — The Columbia astronauts, chalking up solid results in a marathon 13-day science mission, plowed through their fifth day in orbit Monday, continuing around-the-clock research on the medical, biological and chemical effects of weightlessness. While the crew spent most of Monday continuing work with research started earlier in the flight, they planned to fire up one major experiment for the first time late in the day.

**MAN RECEIVES BABOON LIVER IN TRANSPLANT** — Doctors kept close watch Monday for rejection signs in a 35-year-old man who received a baboon liver in the first transplant of its kind. The liver recipient, whose name was withheld, was in critical but stable condition Monday after Sunday's 11-hour transplant operation at the University of Pittsburgh's Presbyterian University Hospital, doctors said. The surgery was performed in a last-ditch effort to save the patient.

**NEW HOME SALES DROP 5.6 PERCENT** — Sales of new single-family homes fell 5.6 percent in May amid a sluggish economy as the western United States suffered its lowest sales figures in a decade, the government said Monday. The Commerce Department said new home sales in May dropped to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 501,000 units, down from a revised rate of 531,000 in April. "The numbers were surprisingly low," said Bob Vitanueva, an economist.

state

**RULING TO STAND ON RELIGION CASE** — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a decision that an Illinois town violated the Constitution's mandate of separation of church and state by sponsoring a Catholic mass as part of a festival celebrating Italian culture. The court, without comment, refused to disturb a lower court ruling that the mass was illegal. The court's decision Monday not to examine any of a large number of church-state cases that had accumulated over the past

**EPA AWARDS FIRST EDUCATIONAL GRANTS** — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Monday awarded \$4 million nationwide to support environmental programs, with nearly \$162,000 of the total going to eight Illinois schools, universities and non-profit organizations. The awards are the first under the EPA's new environmental education grants program. The eight programs in Illinois will boost ecological education and teacher-education workshops.

— United Press International

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## Celebration of Independence '92 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, July 2nd

5:00pm.....	Midway / K of C Grounds
6:00-8:00pm.....	WDDD Dance Party
6:00-10:00pm.....	Family Entertainment Tent
6:00-6:30pm.....	Arm Band Rides / \$6.00 per person / K of C Grounds
7:30-9:30pm.....	Bingo-Early Bird / K of C Hall
8:00-10:00pm.....	Bingo-Regular Session / K of C Hall
9:00-12 mid.....	Outdoor Country Concert / Billy Ray Cyrus
	Soccer Fields
	Danny and the Dreamers
	"Meet Your Friends" Tent

Friday, July 3rd

5:00pm.....	Midway / K of C Grounds
6:00-8:00pm.....	Helicopter Rides / K of C Grounds
7:00-8:00pm.....	Southern Illinois Concert Band
7:00-12 mid.....	Family Entertainment Tent
8:00-12 mid.....	Cimarron Band / "Meet Your Friends" Tent
8:00-9:00pm.....	The Company / K of C Hall
9:00-11:00pm.....	Showstoppers
9:00pm.....	WCIL - Teen Dance
	Family Entertainment Tent
	Fireworks / Soccer Fields

Saturday, July 4th

10:00am.....	Auction / "Little Bit of Everything"
12 noon.....	Family Entertainment Tent
12 noon.....	Midway / K of C Grounds
12 noon.....	Bingo / Afternoon Session / K of C Hall
12 noon-8:00pm.....	WDDD "On the Road Again" / K of C Grounds
12 noon-4:00pm.....	Helicopter Rides / K of C Grounds
1:00-3:00pm.....	Fortress Gospel Music / "Family Entertainment" Tent
1:00-6:00pm.....	Carriage Rides / K of C Grounds
2:00pm.....	Johnny & Elaine / "Family Entertainment" Tent
4:00pm.....	T.C.B.Y. - "Yogurt Eating Contest" / "Family Entertainment" Tent
4:00pm.....	Model Airplane / Air Show / Soccer Fields
6:00-8:00pm.....	The Original Dixie Jazz Cats / "Family Entertainment" Tent
7:00-12 mid.....	Jackson Junction Band / "Meet Your Friends" Tent
8:00-9:00pm.....	Salute to America / "Musical Review"
9:00pm.....	Family Entertainment Tent
	Fireworks / Soccer Fields

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# COET awaiting \$15 million to expand tech buildings

By Lynelle Marquardt  
General Assignment Writer

The College of Engineering and Technology has been waiting two years for \$15 million from the state for a building expansion.

Juh W. Chen, dean of the college, said the expansion is necessary if research projects are to continue.

The state has approved the money from state construction funds, but it has not been released, he said.

"We're competing against 11 other state universities for a few of the state's dollars," he said. "Our turn will come one of these days."

Allen Haake, supervising architect and

**"We are bursting at the seams. We are limiting enrollment in several areas because we have no place to put them."**

—Kenneth Tempelmeyer

engineer at the Physical Plant, said \$817,000 is needed for the design and planning stages.

"Once it is designed we will request the remaining \$14 million," he said.

The building probably will be 60,000 to 70,000 square feet, he said.

The Technology Building complex that houses the college has four wings.

The A, B and D wings were built in

1965.

The C wing, which houses the College of Technical Careers, was finished in 1978.

The technology buildings, located on the southeast part of campus along Lincoln Drive, have 250,400 square feet and were built to hold 1,000 students.

For the spring 1992 semester, there were 1,829 students registered in the college.

Chen said trying to get the expansion has been a long process.

"Two years ago the state approved a building annex, but it was never funded," Chen said.

Kenneth Tempelmeyer, former dean of the college, said he began struggling in the mid-1980s to get the building expanded.

"We are bursting at the seams," he said. "We are limiting enrollment in several areas because we have no place to put them."

Tempelmeyer, who is involved in several research projects, also said laboratory space is limited.

"Until we get more space, the college is really limited in the research we can do," he said.

Currently the college is doing research in neuroengineering, computers, coal utilization and environmental control.

More research in computer engineering and materials research would be possible if space was available, Chen said.

"Building space has been the No. 1 problem in the last few years," he said.

Haake said an architect for the project may be selected this summer.

If there is funding, construction will probably begin late next spring. The construction will last approximately 24 months, Haake said.



Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

## Tying tomatoes

Xinmin Li, of China, ties his tomato plants at a garden by Evergreen Terrace. Li, a graduate student in mathematics, was working on his first-year garden Sunday afternoon. His garden contains onions, snow peas, cucumbers, squash and watermelon.

# New Madrid fault unaffected by California quake

Chris Davies  
General Assignment Writer

Two disastrous California earthquakes will not have any effect on the New Madrid fault, experts said.

Linda Dillman, associate director of the Center for Earthquake Studies in Missouri, said the two earthquakes in California are too far away to affect the New Madrid Fault area.

"The California earthquakes

happened on an entirely different fault than our New Madrid fault," she said.

The earthquakes struck in Joshua Tree and Big Bear Lake, Calif., June 28 causing millions of dollars worth of damage and injuring hundreds.

Both quakes registered above six on the Richter scale.

Dillman said the New Madrid Fault has been very quiet recently.

"The most recent quakes on the

New Madrid were May 11 of this year, but it was too small a quake to be felt," she said.

Harvey Henson, geophysicist at SIUC, said the quakes in California will affect research techniques for the New Madrid area.

"The earthquakes don't affect us directly but it has affected our research techniques," he said. "We have begun to update research with satellites which can

record movement in the earth's crust in the New Madrid area.

"We need to update our research techniques in order to better understand the New Madrid Fault," Henson said.

Henson said the New Madrid area gets frequent movement each week.

"New Madrid quakes are frequent but small. We usually expect three to four quakes a week, but they are very small," he

said.

A large quake on the New Madrid Fault is not expected for 10 years, Henson said.

"The New Madrid usually gets a big quake every 50 to 100 years and the last big quake was in 1895 in Charleston, Mo.

"We could expect a big quake in the next 10 years but I would not make any definite predictions, because there is still a lot we need to learn about the New Madrid," Henson said.

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## 911 system dispute harms phone users

JACKSON COUNTY residents are the only victims of the dispute about the cost to install a 911 emergency telephone system they have paid for.

JACKSON COUNTY officials announced two weeks ago that the 911 emergency system voters approved in a 1990 referendum and which includes features that make it one of the most advanced in the nation, could be in place "as early as December."

But last week members of the Emergency Telephone System Board said the General Telephone North Co. wants \$100,000 for the installation of the system, a bill the ETSB considers excessive.

General Telephone argues the installation of the system and the equipment it requires is costly because of its sophistication.

If an agreement is not reached, the installation could be delayed further. Consumers are the only ones who will be affected by the delay.

In November 1990, county officials said the system would be operational in 18 months. If the emergency number begins operation in December, it will be six months late.

Since the referendum was approved, telephone users have paid a monthly surcharge on their telephone bills that was supposed to cover the cost of installation.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE** and the ETSB are both to blame for the lack of organization that has led to the current dispute and should reach an agreement that will put the least burden on the consumer while accelerating the installation of a system that already is late.

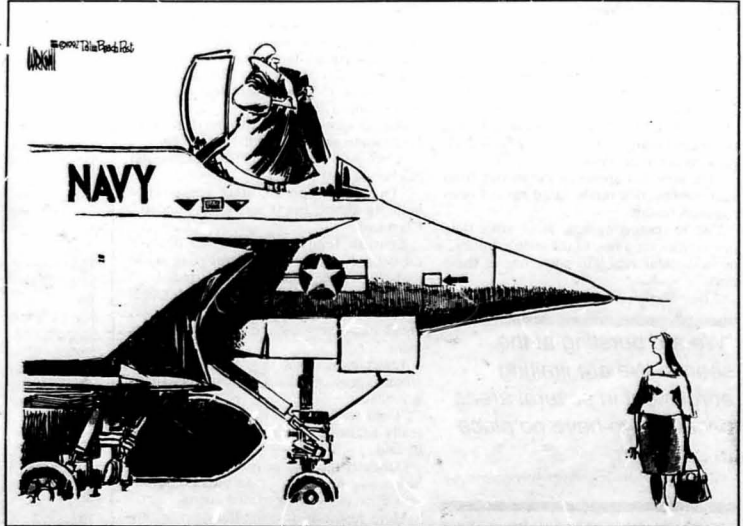
ETSB has had two years to prepare the installation, including planning the cost of bringing the life-saving system to Jackson County residents. Telephone users have been billed for a system they are still not receiving.

Being told two years later that "it's amazing that so many things have to be done" raises questions about the function of the board. Certainly someone must have been responsible for researching the cost of bringing the emergency telephone system to the area. Among these cost considerations was asking the telephone company how much the installation would cost.

**ON THE OTHER** hand, General Telephone supposedly is upgrading its services to help consumers. The system makes the telephone service a vital one for users, and although the company should not consider losing money, it should request a reasonable price for an operation that will greatly increase General Telephone's business.

If an agreement is reached, users will have paid for financing the system for six extra months and a valuable community service put on hold too long. If not, they will be paying even longer.

**THE SERVICE** is worth the money Jackson County phone users have been paying monthly since the referendum passed, but officials should set aside petty disputes in preparing a system designed to save lives.



## Commentary

### It is time for American Jews to support doves

By Michael Lerner  
Los Angeles Times News Service

This is a moment of rejoicing for liberal American Jews.

For years we have been denounced by the conservative leadership of the American Jewish community because we publicly criticized the right-wing Israeli government of Yitzhak Shamir.

Now, the Israeli public has elected a Knesset with a majority committed to an exchange of land for peace.

Polls have consistently indicated that a majority of American Jews would favor an exchange of land for peace under conditions that ensured Israeli security.

But the pressures to keep these views quiet were so strong that even a majority of those who supported the peace position nevertheless felt intimidated into public silence.

Yet thousands of American Jews refused to be silent and helped forge a political climate in which George Bush felt that he could pressure Israel into peace negotiations without being labeled a Jew-hater.

Many of us were shocked at the anti-Semitic overtones of his rhetoric last year, when he talked about undue Jewish influence.

But the substance of his opposition to West Bank settlements was correct, and though we still opposed his domestic policies, many liberal Jews publicly supported his linking loan guarantees to a settlement freeze.

It was this direct linkage that turned the Israeli electorate against Shamir.

When forced to choose between an expansionist territorial policy of the right or the economic and

political support of the United States, a majority of the Israeli electorate decided to vote for Labor and other peace parties.

But the motivation was not entirely economic—many Israelis, including newly arrived Russian Jews, want Israel to live up to the proud ethical traditions of the Jewish people.

In doing so, they have made many American Jews prouder than ever of our commitment to Zionism. And we shall fight for loan guarantees to Israel in exchange for the settlement freeze supported by a majority of Labor doves.

Of course, we have no illusions about Yitzhak Rabin. We remember that he gave the "break their bones" order to the Israeli army in the early days of the intifada.

And the campaign assiduously avoided substantive issues, so Rabin is likely to believe that it is his hawkish personality, rather than Labor's peace positions, that won votes.

A younger generation of Knesset doves, both within Labor and Meretz (the peace party), may soon need our public support as they battle Rabin's inclination to form a government with Likud or fundamentalist religious parties, or his tendency to offer the same "meaningless" "autonomy" agreement to Palestinians that was championed by Shamir.

Labor has blown it before by its indecisiveness—and they could do it again.

If Labor refuses to push for a demilitarized Palestinian state, but instead tries cosmetic solutions, some Palestinians may once again resort to violence, and this will be used by the Israeli right to

discredit the entire peace process.

Palestinians have the same right to national self-determination that we Zionists correctly demanded for the Jewish people.

If a Labor government offers less, it may end up appearing to "proceed" the right-wing case that "nothing will satisfy those Palestinians."

Yet the peace forces, in Israel and the United States, will strongly support security guarantees for Israel that will reduce any risk in a peace agreement.

If there were democracy in the organized American Jewish community, the hawks would step down and allow a new generation, those who publicly supported the peace camp, to assume leadership.

But unfortunately those with the most power are the fund-raisers and the large donors, and they are unlikely to understand how the kind of American Jewish world they created—all too often materialistic, conformist, suppressing dissent on Israel and lacking spiritual and ethical direction—has turned so many Jews away from their Jewishness.

This election in Israel may help bring some of these Jews back because it shows that the spirit of idealism and ethical concern has a majority constituency in Israel, so it should be given some space in the American Jewish world as well.

The most frequently repeated injunction of the Torah is: "When you come into your land, do not oppress the stranger. Remember that you were strangers in the land of Egypt."

The election in Israel may make possible this kind of Torah-true Jewish state.

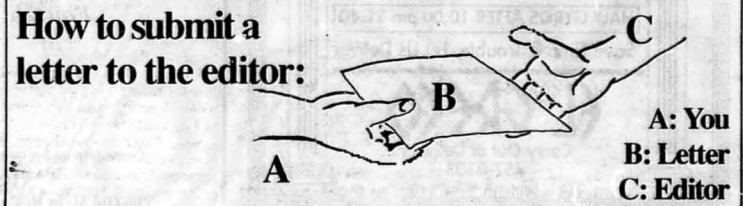
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# Abortion debate continues despite court decision

CHICAGO (UPI) — Abortion rights proponents criticized the Supreme Court ruling Monday that upheld most of Pennsylvania's law regulating the procedure and said they will focus their efforts on the Illinois Legislature.

Those on both sides of the issue said the fight probably will wait until the spring.

The court on a 5-4 vote reaffirmed the right of women to obtain an abortion before a fetus is able to exist outside the womb — about the 23rd week of pregnancy.

But the majority opinion said a constitutional right to an abortion is not absolute and struck down the trimester system established by the 1973 landmark *Roe vs. Wade* decision, in which pregnancy was broken into three segments on which restrictions were based. The court, instead, adopted a stance that an "undue burden" test will be used to determine if restrictions are too excessive.

Sue Purrington, president of the Chicago National Organization for Women chapter, said she was not surprised by the ruling.

"If anyone thinks that the Supreme Court did women a favor today by the compromise, we assure you that they did not," Purrington said. "The decision

## Bush, Clinton disagree on abortion; could influence election

United Press International

President Bush said Monday he was pleased with the Supreme Court upholding most of Pennsylvania's restrictions on abortion but his likely Democratic challenger Bill Clinton said the ruling made it a "very disturbing day."

In a presidential election year, the abortion issue could play an important role, although by coming down in the middle of controversy, the Supreme Court might have defused some of the political impact.

Bush opposes abortion in all cases except for rape, incest and when the life of the mother is in danger. Clinton supports abortion rights. Possible independent candidate Ross Perot supports a woman's right to an abortion but has indicated he might approve of

some restrictions.

"I am pleased with the Supreme Court's decision upholding most of Pennsylvania's reasonable restrictions on abortion, such as the requirement that a teenager seek her parent's consent before obtaining an abortion," Bush said in a statement issued while campaigning in New York.

"The Pennsylvania law supports family values in what is perhaps the most difficult question a family can confront," Bush said. "My own position on abortion is well known and remains unchanged."

But Clinton, who is on the verge of getting the Democratic presidential nomination, condemned the ruling, saying, "We don't want to go back to the time when a woman or her doctor

were made criminals because they made the decision that they thought was right in their own consciences."

"I think that this is a very disturbing day," the Arkansas governor said. "I regret it very much."

"We have four judges plainly committed to repeal *Roe vs. Wade*, three others nibbling around the edges and a brave Justice (Harry) Blackmun saying he doesn't know how much longer he can hang on."

Perot's petition committee released a statement saying:

"As a citizen I respect and obey the laws of the country as interpreted by the Supreme Court. Personally my position has been and remains that basically this difficult decision should be a woman's choice."

today is only an effort to deceive the public into believing that women still have reproductive freedom."

Rep. Thomas McCracken, R-Downers Grove, the sponsor of anti-abortion legislation praised the ruling.

"It means the states can regulate

it in large measure, something that's been denied since 1974. That's a great decision for us. We think the decision belongs in the individual states," McCracken said.

University of Chicago Law School Professor Mary Becker, a feminist legal scholar, said the

decision probably is the worst possible of three possible options — overruling Pennsylvania's law, upholding it and upholding part of it.

"I think it would have been better for women if the court had overruled *Roe vs. Wade*. It would have provided a clearer political

target," Becker said. "I think it's a very astute political decision in an election year."

DePaul University law Professor Jeffrey Shaman, also the president of the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, agreed.

"The pro-life supporters see this as a terrific defeat and the pro-choice supporters are split. Some were pleasantly surprised that *Roe* was not overturned, but others think if the court went this far, it should have overturned *Roe* so the issue could be fought out in the Legislature," Shaman said.

In Monday's decision, the court struck down a portion of the Pennsylvania law that required married women to get their husbands' consent for an abortion. It upheld the portion of the law requiring parental consent for women under 18.

"It gives the most powerful women rights — heterosexual, married women," Becker said. "Poor women already have problems (getting an abortion). Unmarried, poor women have problems."

Bonnie Quirkie, president of the Illinois Federation for the Right to Life, said the ruling is "a cause for hope and not alarm."

"The points of the Pennsylvania cases are common sense, necessary regulations," she said.

## Governor calls ruling win for Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, PENN. (UPI) — Gov. Robert Casey hailed the Supreme Court's decision on Pennsylvania's abortion law Monday as a victory for "the most powerless member of the human family" and indicated he may try to make the law even more restrictive.

Opponents of the decision said the court showed that the federal government "is neither willing nor able to protect our fundamental right of choice" and promised a fight at the ballot box.

The court upheld provisions saying minors must get permission from their parents before having abortions and that all women must listen to a state-written speech, then wait 24 hours before having abortions.

The court threw out a provision saying women must tell their husbands of their plans to have abortions.

Casey, a Democrat who has tried to move the national Democratic platform away from its abortion rights stance, was clearly pleased by the decision.

"Today's decision upholding the Pennsylvania law is a victory for the unborn child, the most powerless member of the human family," he said.

"The decision moves the country sharply away from abortion on demand and begins to re-establish in our law...the historic and traditional rights of members of the family: mothers, their unborn children, parents."

Casey said the provisions of the Pennsylvania law have the support of 70 to 80 percent of the public, according to national surveys.

Saying the decision "returns to the people the power to regulate abortion in reasonable ways," Casey indicated he may approve even tougher restrictions.

Republican State Rep. Stephen Freind, who crafted the Abortion Control Act of 1989, said the ruling would be a victory.

"We will carefully read the opinion," Freind said. "If we believe it gives us the latitude to go farther (in restricting abortion), we will ask for a meeting with the

governor. If the governor will go along with us, we'll try to make it the first order of business when we come back in September."

Freind, who is serving his last term, said he believes he has the votes for a more restrictive law if the opportunity arose.

Any legislation to toughen the state's abortion law will meet stiff resistance from abortion rights advocates.

Democratic State Rep. Karen Ritter, at a news conference with representatives of Planned Parenthood and the American Association of University Women, urged "Pennsylvania's pro-choice majority" to mobilize.

Ritter called on voters to flood the office of Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., with letters and calls, urging him to join Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., in co-sponsoring the federal Freedom of Choice Act, which would guarantee abortion rights.

Ritter said the high court ruling showed "complete disregard for the rights of women."

"Women who decide, for their own personal reasons, that they cannot comply with the burdensome restrictions in the law, will turn increasingly to back alleys, where they will be butchered," said Ritter. "These will be low-income women, and teenagers, while wealthy women will continue to receive whatever services they choose."

Because the high court decision shifts the issue to state and federal lawmakers, opponents said they would continue their battle for change at the ballot box.

"Without federal protection, our only recourse is to make pro-choice voters in Pennsylvania now realize that nothing is more important to the future of freedom of choice in this state than what happens in November in Harrisburg," added Ellen Solms, executive director of the Pennsylvania Campaign for Choice.

While it is still too early to assess the affect of Monday's ruling, officials at one Pennsylvania abortion clinic expect the worst.

## CASES SURROUNDING ROE VS. WADE

1965 *Griswald vs. Connecticut*

Provided for the right to privacy regarding birth control.

1973 *Roe vs. Wade*

Legalized abortion and established a woman's right to privacy between her and her doctor during the first trimester.

1986 *Thornburgh vs. American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists*

Revised Pennsylvania statutes involving:

■ informed consent to abortion

■ doctor is required to report test used to determine viability of fetus.

1989 *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services*

Upheld restrictions on abortion placed by Missouri state law, prohibiting public employees from performing abortions and prohibited public funding of abortions.

1990 *Hodgson vs. Minnesota*

Upheld requirement that both parents of a minor be notified of an abortion and there be a 48-hour waiting period between notification and the abortion procedure if there was a judicial bypass procedure. This procedure would allow the minor to appear before the judge to prove her maturity to make her own decision regarding the abortion.

1990 *Ohio vs. Akron Center for Reproductive Health*

Court upheld statute that required a doctor to give notice to one of the minor's parents.

1991 *Rust vs. Sullivan*

The gag rule was upheld by prohibiting federally funded Title X family planning clinics from distributing abortion information.

1992 *Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania vs. Robert P. Casey*

The court stated that Pennsylvania can impose new restrictions to insure a thought out decision by the woman. It also reaffirmed the woman's right to obtain an abortion prior to the 23 week viability period, thereby striking down the trimester system. The court also announced that the *Roe vs. Wade* decision is not absolute.

William Mulvan Daily Egyptian

## Congress short on override vote of anticipated Bush abortion veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Abortion rights supporters in Congress said the Supreme Court's decision Monday to uphold a restrictive Pennsylvania law makes it urgent for Congress to pass a measure preserving a woman's right to abortion.

Supporters of the bill acknowledged, however, that they do not have the votes to override President Bush's expected veto of the measure.

"The American voters must decide this issue in November," said Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. "In order to ensure that a woman has a right to choose we must elect a pro-choice president or a two-thirds pro-choice House and Senate."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said the House will vote on the abortion rights bill in late July or early August, but conceded supporters do not have a veto-proof two-thirds margin.

Most lawmakers agreed the court's ruling did not settle the issue of abortion in this country and the battle will go on.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said, "This seems to me a reasonable decision. However, it continues legal battles — judicial war torture."

Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., a leader of the anti-abortion forces in Congress, said the court's ruling "continues the incremental progress that we have made over the last two decades in establishing basic protections for the weakest and most vulnerable among us."

Smith noted the court upheld the state's provisions on informed consent, a 24-hour waiting period and parental consent.

"That the pro-abortion side is going ballistic over this ruling underscores just how extreme and radical they truly are," he said.

Pro-abortion members were the most outspoken in their reaction to the court ruling and strongly criticized the decision, even though the court said the landmark *Roe vs. Wade* decision remains intact.

"While the court ruled to uphold *Roe vs. Wade* it also agreed that the states have the right to intrude in that (abortion) decision," said Rep. Connie Morella, R-Md. "We now face years of fights in the courts over state efforts to further restrict abortion. *Roe* may still stand, but it has been significantly weakened today."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.,

said: "The decision is little more than an invitation to states to impose additional burdensome restrictions on abortion. The inevitable result is massive uncertainty in the law and endless litigation to try to clarify it."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said the court "has given government a continued go-ahead to intrude into the personal, private lives of American citizens."

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., criticized the restrictions.

"If you put those restrictions on any other fundamental right, such as voting or speech, this court would have dumped them instantly," she said.

Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Party's platform committee, noted that the party's recently completed platform declares Democrats' support for "the right of every woman to choose, consistent with *Roe vs. Wade*."

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said the court left only the "empty shell of *Roe vs. Wade*," and "has freed the 50 state legislatures to manipulate America's women through a labyrinth of rules and regulation to effectively preclude legal abortion for many."



# Project to promote science education underway

By John McCadd  
Special Assignment Writer

A project to build a science center in Southern Illinois received \$1000 for planning and development.

Linda Herrold, president of the Science Center board said the center, unlike museums, would feature exhibits that would allow interaction between participants and the exhibit.

The board received a \$1000 donation last week from the American Chemical Society Southern Illinois section toward

development of the center, Herrold said.

"It's a community-based organization, though SIUC will be involved (for planning)," Herrold said.

"We would like the center to be utilized as an educational tool for the entire Southern Illinois region."

The project, still in early stages of development, is being programmed by a board of 30 people who will plan specifics of the center, such as its location, and ideas for exhibits, Herrold said.

Herrold said she would like to

*"Math and science have sometimes been on the dark side of education for kids and we'd like to start an interest that will carry through into later life..."—Linda Herrold*

see the project finished by 1994.

"The whole idea is allowing

people to have fun with science and still learn," she said. "Math and science have sometimes been on the dark side of education for kids and we'd like to start an interest that will carry through into later life instead of getting stomped out in the early years."

Herrold said the center also would provide an alternative for school field trips which are usually directed toward a science center in St. Louis.

Dr. John H. Wotiz, chairman of the American Chemical Society Southern Illinois section, said the organization made the donation to

further promote science education in Southern Illinois.

"We're focusing our resources at home in our own backyard as a model, hoping that other professional societies will do likewise," Wotiz said.

"Although SIUC isn't involved, its manpower will be important since it is the highest concentration of learning in the area."

Herrold said though the center has an educational focus, it is intended for participants of all ages.

"We hope to cover all areas of scientific study," she said.

## Court ruling denies teacher of silent Bible reading in class

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a ruling that the Constitution prohibits an elementary school teacher from silently reading the Bible to himself during class time while his students read secular books.

The court, without comment, declined to review a decision of a divided panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that a fifth-grade public school teacher in Denver violated the separation of church and state doctrine by reading the Bible during the classroom's "silent reading period."

The decision not to hear the case comes a week after the court outlawed official prayer at a public school graduation.

The 10th Circuit found that even having the Bible on the top of his desk in sight of the students broke the law, as did the inclusion of two Christian books — "The Bible in Pictures" and "The Story of Jesus" — in his 240-volume classroom library.

Teacher Kenneth Roberts contends the principal at Berkeley Gardens Elementary

School herself violated the law by ordering him to stop exposing his students to the Bible, even passively, and to remove the two other books from his private library.

Roberts, who never read from the Bible to his students or even told them what he was reading, claims his principal and the school district overreacted and have violated his rights.

"This (Supreme) Court has held that the establishment clause (of the First Amendment) prevents a public school teacher from reciting Bible passages aloud for purposes of devotion or indoctrination," Roberts' attorney wrote the high court. "The court has never held, however, that a public school teacher's silent, discreet, personal reading of the Bible during a silent reading period in the classroom violates the Constitution."

Roberts noted that for the quiet reading time students could bring books from home, get them from the school library or select them from Roberts' collection.

## GM introduces model of first ethanol fuel car at coalition

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — General Motors Corp. delivered the nation's first production-model ethanol fuel car to Wisconsin Gov. Tommy G. Thompson Monday at a meeting of the 17-state Governor's Ethanol Coalition.

The GM vehicle is capable of running on a blend consisting of unleaded gasoline and up to 85 percent ethanol — an alcohol fuel produced from crops such as corn.

A Chrysler Corp. executive told the governors the automaker is working to develop a similar ethanol car, and said Chrysler will soon begin producing cars capable of running on a mix of unleaded gasoline and up to 85 percent methanol — wood alcohol.

GM's Chevrolet Lumina Variable Fuel Vehicle delivered to Thompson Monday is the first of a 50-car ethanol fleet to be delivered to Wisconsin and Illinois state government units and the U.S. Department of Energy.

The program is designed to evaluate the fuel economy, emissions performance and durability of ethanol fuel vehicles.

"It is exciting to be here today as Wisconsin and General Motors make automotive history together," said Thompson.

"Our nation faces many challenges that call for the development of alternative fuels. We need to improve air quality while protecting economic health."

## SIUC College of Agriculture trains Pakistanis to serve communities

By Brian Donner  
Student Writer

The SIUC College of Agriculture is training Pakistani professionals in the American style of agricultural production and education so they can better serve their communities.

The Transformation and Integration of Provincial Agricultural Network program is a 10-year collaborative effort with the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

Approximately 140 professionals from the North West Frontier Province Agricultural University at Peshawar, Pakistan, have been sent to the United States to earn master's or doctorate philosophy degrees.

Gilbert H. Kroening, director of the Office of International Agriculture at SIUC and former dean of the School of Agriculture, served as "team leader" for the TIPAN project for more than two years. Kroening said TIPAN is one of the more comprehensive projects of its type here in the last five or six years.

The program's objective is to create an advanced problem solving system using teaching and outreach techniques to increase agricultural production and conditions," he said.

Similar programs in the past have been designed to improve private sector conditions or to facilitate institutional rebuilding. TIPAN incorporates both components on a large scale.

"The TIPAN project not only trains professionals for government positions relating to agriculture, but also encourages professionals to go into the private sector," Kroening said.

"The outreach and research programs designed in this program, will be more responsive to the private sector," he said. "The professionals returning to Pakistan will set up demonstration farms, retrain young farmers in current techniques and put on (agricultural) workshops and clinics to benefit private farmers."

Zakiullah, lecturer in how to use computers in agricultural education at NWFP Agricultural University and for two and half years a student at SIUC, said this program will have many benefits.

"The program will help increase my knowledge of (computerized education)," Zakiullah said.

"There will be a financial benefit when I return to Pakistan with a better salary and I will be better able to serve my community than before."

The TIPAN project, which is funded by the United States

Agency of International Development, is currently under review to examine the progress made in the past eight years and to determine what needs to be done to complete the project.

"In some areas the program has met and even exceeded its goals, in training, facility up-dating and changing policies," Kroening said. "In some areas responsiveness has been slower. The government is finding it difficult to pick-up funding to carry out the new programs initiated by the project."

Programs similar to TIPAN have been around for 20 years, in India, Africa, Central and South American, and while some have been successful, others have failed.

"In the past eight years, our new system has become famous (in Pakistan)," Zakiullah said.

"The trend is that other schools (in Pakistan) plan to adopt the same system."

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## Calendar

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### REACTION, from page 1

The Court dismissed the section of the Pennsylvania restrictions that required a married woman to get her husband's written permission before having an abortion.

Lori Davis, member of the local chapter of Voices for Choice, said the Supreme Court is conveying the message that women cannot think for themselves.

"I am very offended, angry and discouraged at the decision," Davis said. "It is furthering steps to take away choices from women."

The law has stunted women's rights and has taken away from what women have tried to achieve over the years, she said.

Kathryn Ward, coordinator of the SIUC women's study program, said the law is eroding women's choices.

"It reflects how out of touch the elite male members of the Supreme Court are," Ward said.

Ward said she foresees the law leading to devastating results.

"It will lead to an increase of suicide and deadly self harm," she said. "We are going to see more women injured by self abortions, using drain cleaner and coat hangers."

"My question is about those dysfunctional families that involve incest in pregnancies?" she said. "How will those young girls get permission for the abortion from the father or grandpa or uncle that did this to them?"

Rose Marie Nowachi, parish for life representative at St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Murphysboro, said abortion cannot be justified in any way.

"The fifth commandment said 'Thou shall not kill,'" Nowachi said. "It is taking a human life."

Anything which helps stop abortions is a good thing, she said.

"Anything that results in less abortions is helpful," she said. "I am in favor of any law that does that."

William Schroeder, SIUC professor of law, said it is difficult to see how the ruling will affect the abortion laws of other states.

"It all depends on the individual states," Schroeder said. "I do think there will be more regulations made on the issue."

Allison Hile, director of public information and education for the Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City, said it is important to remember that these laws do pertain to Illinois.

Abortions still are available in Illinois, Hile said.

Hile said she sees women from 10 states outside Illinois come to the clinic, and because of the law, she will see more.

"Illinois will become a battleground," Hile said. "Eighty percent of the counties in our nation do not have abortion clinics."

Abortions are going to continue happening, she said.

"We are not living in a 'Leave It to Beaver' world," where all parents are like June and Ward," she said.

Hile said in 1991, the clinic reported 17 percent of all abortions were performed on women 17 and under, 54 percent were 18 to 25, and 24 percent were 26 and older.

## ABORTION, from page 1

pregnancy to term; tell patients about the likely age of the fetus, the medical risks of abortion and those of having the baby; and report all abortions to the state in a confidential file.

A Pennsylvania doctor can bypass the restrictions and perform an emergency abortion only if a woman otherwise faces imminent death or "serious risk of substantial and irreversible impairment of a major bodily function."

The court struck down only one aspect of the Pennsylvania law as an "undue burden": a provision that a married woman provide her doctor -- with a signed statement that she has told her husband of her intention to obtain an abortion.

O'Connor, Kennedy and Souter were joined in part by Justices Harry Blackmun, who wrote the original Roe decision, and John Paul Stevens.

"Some guiding principles should emerge," wrote the majority. "What is at stake is the woman's right to make the ultimate decision, not a right to be insulated from all others in doing so."

"Regulations which do no more than create a structural mechanism by which the state, or the parent or guardian of a minor, may express

profound respect for the life of the unborn are permitted, if they are not a substantial obstacle to the woman's exercise of the right to choose."

Discussing political pressure against Roe, they wrote: "To overrule under fire in the absence of the most compelling reason to re-examine a watershed decision would subvert the court's legitimacy beyond any serious question."

Justice Antonin Scalia in dissent called that statement a "frightening" admission that public perception plays a role in high court action.

Scalia also said the court "prolongs and intensifies its anguish" with Monday's ruling.

It was Souter's first abortion decision since joining the court two terms ago, and his refusal to vote with the court's most conservative elements leaves abortion rights largely intact.

Justice Clarence Thomas, who joined the court in October, sided with dissenter Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Byron White and Scalia, who would have overturned Roe.

The decision was criticized from people on both sides of the abortion debate.

President Bush, in a statement, said the ruling "pleased" him.

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San Bernardino County sheriff's Deputy Debra Dorough said.

The 7.4 quake, dubbed the Landers quake after a small desert town near its epicenter, was California's largest in 40 years, since the 7.7 Tehachapi quake hit Kern County in 1952. But scientists were quick to point out that it was on a little-known fault and was not "the big one" that has long been expected along the highly volatile 600-mile San Andreas fault, nor has it reduced the chances that a devastating quake will strike Southern California in the near future.

The Landers quake at 4:58 a.m. PDT was centered in the sparsely populated desert about 130 miles east of Los Angeles and was followed at 8:04 a.m. by a 6.5 earthquake centered 6 miles southeast of Big Bear Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains, about 100 miles from Los Angeles.

The shaking and damage continued Monday morning, with residents of the Yucca Valley area rattled awake by a series of good-sized aftershocks at 7:09 a.m. (4.9), 7:14 a.m. (5.3), 7:41 a.m. (4.4), 7:54 (3.8) and 9:02 a.m. (5.2).

"We've had probably 1,000 aftershocks, total," said Lisa Wald, a seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, noting about 80 of them have measured 3.5 or greater.

"These are earthquakes the people in the area have been feeling, so they have been feeling a lot of shaking," Wald said.

Many residents of Yucca Valley, Landers, Joshua Tree and other small towns slept under the stars and passed the day after the hardest quakes on their lawns on folding chairs or sleeping bags, coolers of

food in reach, enduring 90-degree heat because they feared going inside their homes.

"It's pretty well trashed," one young man said of his home. "It's about ready to go."

Hundreds of others lined up outside supermarkets Monday morning to buy water, canned goods and other emergency supplies. The American Red Cross set up shelters and volunteers were giving out bottled water as streams of water cascaded from ruptured pipelines to be wasted in storm drains and sucked into the arid landscape.

Crystal Hills Water Co., based in the nearby Lucerne Valley, announced it will donate 1 million gallons a day to the hardest hit areas.

The seemingly non-stop rumble and roll claimed one structure after another Monday and repeatedly undid residents' and shopowners' efforts to clean up or repair earlier damage.

By midday Monday, the state Office of Emergency Services said in San Bernardino County, where the most severe damage was evident, 10 homes were destroyed and another 1,100 homes and mobile homes were damaged. In addition, 10 businesses were destroyed and another 33 damaged.

Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

The initial Landers quake made a huge roof section fall in a K-mart store and all but leveled a bowling alley in Yucca Valley, but no one was hurt because of the early hour.

In Big Bear, the Community Market was gutted by a fire and officials said about 80 percent of the 250 home's damage collapsed.

## ASSISTANTS, from page 1

spent. GAS are invaluable," Derge said.

Van Oosting said the cuts in graduate assistants will have a major effect of two courses in his department.

"Interpersonal communication and public speaking courses are impacted heavily because they are traditionally taught by our GAS. The cut in our staff (will) affect the structure of these courses," Van Oosting said.

Natasha Walker, a junior in consumer economics and family management from Aurora, said GAS are vital to students in large format classes.

"In a class such as earth science, the GAS played a major role in my passing the course because they were there to assist me when I needed help. Had it just been the professor, many students would have dropped or failed the class," Walker said.

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## Bush denounces cop-killing lyrics, proclaims \$12 billion for drug war

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Bush, at the opening of the Drug Enforcement Administration's new Manhattan office, slammed artists Monday who "glorify" killing law enforcement officers, calling such expressions "sick."

After reciting his administration's achievements in the war on drugs, Bush took a swing at rapper Ice-T and Time Warner, without naming either, for the song "Cop Killer," which critics have said invites youth to kill police officers.

"I also stand against those who use films or records or television or video games to glorify killing law enforcement officers. It is sick," the president said to applause.

"I don't care how noble the name of the company, it is wrong for any company to issue records that approve of killing law enforcement officers."

"Cop Killer," which is one track on Ice-T's album, "Body Count," is distributed through Time Warner's Warner Bros. Records Division.

The song's lyrics, which contain profanities that have kept it off the radio, tell the story of a frustrated black youth who is stopped by police "for nuthin'" and plans to retaliate by killing an officer.

Time Warner has come under fire from law enforcement groups and politicians in New York, Texas and Los Angeles, where the City Council last week formally asked Time Warner to pull the song from record store shelves.

Last Monday, Vice President Dan Quayle said it was "revolting and outrageous" for the media conglomerate to produce such a song.

A spokesman for Time Warner called the song "a dramatic slice of life, like a movie" and "not a call to arms," adding that the company had no plans to stop marketing the record.

The president joined the attack Monday at the end of a speech delivered at a ceremony marking the opening of the DEA's field division office in the Chelsea section of

Manhattan.

Bush said his administration had budgeted \$12 billion for the war on drugs this year, nearly double the amount when he became president in 1989.

In another development, Bush welcomed the political endorsement Monday of the New York Conservative Party, calling it "very important."

The announcement of the Conservative Party's support was made by chairman Michael Long at a fund-raising luncheon in honor of Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who is seeking his third term in the Senate.

Long said that one of the reasons his party decided to endorse Bush was that he has "proven himself to be a true champion of the unborn."

Taking his turn at the lectern, Bush stressed his support of a usual cast of conservative issues such as prayer in the schools, the balanced budget amendment, the line item veto, but conspicuously avoided mentioning the controversial Supreme Court abortion ruling.

## Batman still drawing sales; ranked No.1 in second week

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Summer blockbuster "Batman Returns" continued to rule the box office with a strong \$25.4 million at 2,644 screens in its second Friday-through-Sunday weekend, despite losing sales from the southern California earthquakes.

The performance by the sequel to "Batman" pushed its 11-day gross past the \$96 million mark — not quite the same rate as the 1989 original, which passed the \$100 million box office benchmark in 11 days.

The Warner Bros. release, which took in a record-setting \$47.7 million in its first four days, grossed \$8.5 million on Friday and \$11.6 million on Saturday before falling to \$5.3 million on Sunday. Had the quakes not distracted moviegoers, the Sunday take could have been more than \$8 million.

"Batman Returns," powered by an intensive marketing campaign, has an outside shot at topping the \$251.1 million taken in by the original "Batman" three summers ago.

The sequel lost more than 45 percent of its audience during the second weekend after its record-breaking opening. It will face some competition starting Wednesday from the opening of Paramount's Eddie Murphy comedy "Boomerang" and Columbia baseball comedy "A League of Their Own," starring Madonna and Tom Hanks.

Columbia conducted sneak previews of "A League of Their Own" on Saturday in anticipation of building word-of-mouth for the key Fourth of July holiday weekend.

Two studios opened new movies during the weekend, with 20th Century-Fox scoring well with thriller "Unlawful Entry," starring Ray Liotta and Kurt Russell. It grossed \$10.1 million at 1,510 screens to finish in second place.

Fox distribution chief Tom Sherak said the film drew well partly because of the enthusiasm over "Batman Returns." "We think there were a lot of people who had seen 'Batman Returns' and wanted to see the opening a good-looking film like ours," he said.

Disney's re-release of its classic animated hit "Pinocchio" was a bit of a dud, taking in \$3.1 million at 1,907 screens to finish in seventh place. The light turnout for the movie should call into question Disney's never-before-tried strategy of re-releasing a film that

had already been released on home video.

Disney's nun-comedy "Sister Act" continued to show its legs in third place with a \$7.2 million at 2,087 screens and a \$1.2 million gross of \$67.3 million. The film has turned out to be the sleeper hit of the early summer and could top \$100 million before leaving theaters.

Universal's third weekend of "Housesitter" performed respectably with \$5.7 million at 1,980 screens, giving the romantic comedy a 17-day total of nearly \$30 million.

Paramount's spy-thriller "Patriot Games," the No. 1 film in the two weeks before "Batman Returns" opened, grossed \$5.3 million at 2,284 screens to push its 24-day total past \$58 million.

Warner's other summer blockbuster, "Lethal Weapon 3," came in just above "Pinocchio" with \$3.3 million at 1,971 screens, moving its gross for seven weeks past \$127 million, the top total of the year so far.

Universal's immigrant drama "Far and Away" finished eighth in its sixth weekend, with \$2.5 million at 1,668 screens to total \$46 million.

The movie, though not a blockbuster, has produced enough of a return to make back its \$45 million budget, which includes a \$12 million salary for star Tom Cruise.

Disney's teen comedy "Encino Man," finished ninth with \$1.1 million at 1,250 screens, giving it a 38-day total of more than \$34 million. Much of that gross is pure profit, since the film cost only \$7 million to make.

Weekend gross, screens, total gross, weeks in release:

1. "Batman Returns," \$25.4 million, 2,644, \$96.8 million, 2 weeks.
2. "Unlawful Entry," \$10.1 million, 1,511, 1 week.
3. "Sister Act," \$7.2 million, 2,087, \$67.3 million, 5 weeks.
4. "Housesitter," \$5.7 million, 1,977, \$29.8 million, 3 weeks.
5. "Patriot Games," \$5.3 million, 2,284, \$58.2 million, 4 weeks.
6. "Lethal Weapon 3," \$3.3 million, 1,971, \$127.3 million, 7 weeks.
7. "Pinocchio," \$3.1 million, 1,971, 1 week.
8. "Far and Away," \$2.5 million, 1,668, \$46.4 million, 6 weeks.
9. "Encino Man," \$1.1 million, 1,250, \$34.6 million, 6 weeks.
10. "Alien 3," \$1 million, 1,185, \$51.3 million, 6 weeks.

## Hotline established to receive calls from California earthquake victims

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — State officials set up a telephone hotline Monday for thousands of damage claims expected from the two severe earthquakes that jolted the southern California desert region.

"We're expecting at least 2,000 claims," said Kenneth Burt, a spokesman for the California Department of Insurance, which began operating the California Residential Earthquake Recovery Fund at the start of this year.

Homeowners are eligible for up to \$14,000 in state funds to help pay for structural damage caused by a tremor. The state program is separate from private earthquake insurance.

Those eligible for benefits are homeowners with homeowners insurance policies that were issued or renewed on or after Jan. 1, and who have paid the surcharge for the fund, and those with homeowner's policies in effect on Jan. 1 who

have not yet been billed by their insurance companies.

A 3-year-old boy was killed by bricks from a collapsed fireplace and there were reports of 24 persons suffering serious injuries and 326 sustaining "minor injuries" in the two tremors.

There were scattered reports of damage to buildings in desert communities near the first quake's epicenter.

A wall collapsed at the Yucca Bowl, sending bricks tumbling across bowling lanes. The owner put the loss at \$1.2 million.

Part of a roof collapsed into the sporting goods and automotive section of a K-mart. Several other shops in Colton and Redlands suffered broken windows.

Both quakes hit on Sunday morning in lightly populated areas north and east of the Los Angeles metropolitan area. The epicenter of the first quake, which measured 7.4

on the Richter scale, was between Joshua Tree and San Bernardino in a sparsely populated desert area about 130 miles east of Los Angeles.

That section has endured a series of aftershocks since a 6.1 tremor hit April 22.

The last major quake to strike California was a 6.9 shaker on April 25 that rattled Humboldt County in Northern California, another thinly populated area near the Oregon border. That tremor caused a dozen injuries and an estimated \$51 million in damage to 247 homes and businesses.

Burt said the fund received more than 2,000 claims from the April quakes. The state fund has paid out \$6 million from those claims and will probably pay out another \$6 million, he said.

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# Andretti bounces back on Indy car schedule

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (UPI) — Michael Andretti admitted the memory of this year's Indianapolis 500 used to haunt him every day.

The thought of leading the race for 161 laps in a car the rest of the field couldn't get close to, only to break just 11 laps from the finish, put Andretti into a deep state of racing depression.

Compound that with watching his father, Mario, crash and suffer broken toes and seeing his younger brother, Jeff, seriously injured in another crash led the defending PPG IndyCar champion to call the Indianapolis Motor Speedway "a cruel place."

That depression continued two weeks later when Andretti was winning the ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix, before spinning

# Top jockeys earn their keep in large purse horse races

United Press International

Last weekend's \$1 million Hollywood Gold Cup and \$500,000 Caesars International proved once again that while horses win races, they need jockeys to put them in a position to do so.

In the Gold Cup, Jerry Bailey probably won with something less than the best horse Saturday, thanks almost entirely to his riding. And in the Caesars, he took Pat Day's split-second timing Sunday and a bold move to put the best horse in a position to win.

Bailey rode New York invader

out near the end of the race.

But after winning the last two races on the IndyCar schedule, including Sunday's dominance in the Miller Genuine Draft 200 at the Milwaukee Mile, Andretti is the hottest driver in the sport.

That has helped Andretti cope with the memory of Indy.

"It's starting to fade," Andretti said. "Now, instead of thinking about it every day, I think about it every other day."

Just like at Indianapolis, Andretti had the most dominant car in the field during Sunday's race at Milwaukee.

But this time, Andretti was there at the end to take the checkered flag to make it two straight in the event and his fourth Milwaukee win overall.

Sutly Song to victory in the Gold Cup by boxing local hero and heavy favorite Another Review inside on the rail and keeping him there until it was too late for rider Kent Desormeaux to make a move.

Ibero, an Argentine-bred rabbit, took the early lead with Twilight Agenda just alongside.

Desormeaux placed Another Review inside, behind those two, and Bailey positioned Sutly Song outside him, preventing Desormeaux from making any kind of a move around the first turn and through the backstretch.

# WIMBLEDON, from page 12

hours.

Also gaining the quarterfinals was 12th seed Andre Agassi, who beat German Christian Saceanu, 7-6 (7-1), 6-1, 7-6 (7-0).

Three-time champion Boris Becker, who has played in six of the last seven finals, was involved in a bitter duel against South African Wayne Ferreira before their match was halted by darkness at two sets each.

The fourth-seeded German, champion in 1985, 1986 and 1989, had a chance to serve out for victory at 5-4 in the fourth set, but was frustrated by Ferreira who went on to save a match point in the tie-breaker.

Ferreira took the opening set 6-3, but Becker seemed to have the match under control by winning the next two, 6-3, 6-4, and breaking

Ferreira's service in the fifth game of the fourth set.

However, Ferreira produced some stunning service returns to break back for 5-5 and win the tie-break 8-6.

The winner of this match faces Agassi.

Wimbledon still eludes Lendl, the man who has won eight Grand Slam titles and ruled the world of tennis from 1985 to 1988. Ivanisevic sympathized with Lendl, a two-time Wimbledon runner-up and a five-time losing semifinalist.

"He's a great athlete, a great tennis player," he said of the 31-year-old Czechoslovak. "But I've known for a long time, he's never going to win Wimbledon. Every time somebody is going to show up and beat him. It doesn't matter first round or final."

# TICKETS, from page 12

games of a particular country.

"Our ticket philosophy is to gear ticket sales to what the consumer wishes to purchase," said Scott Parks LeTellier, chief operating officer of World Cup USA 1994.

For now, ticket sales will be made according to two packages. The "venue series" will allow fans, particularly from the United States, to buy tickets for all games at one site.

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The sites of second-round games are Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, New York/New Jersey, Orlando, San Francisco and Washington. Quarterfinal games will be played at Boston, Dallas, New York/New Jersey and San Francisco.

Purchasers of the "team series" package will be given tickets to all first-round games of a certain country.

# CUP, from page 12

or 13 and the third-place game in the Rose Bowl July 16.

"I will be there at the opener and in the final when I hopefully will see Brazil play the United States," said Pele, the Brazilian soccer great who is promoting the World Cup in the United

States. "When I played for Cosmos, I bet some media men that they will have to cover World Cup matches in the United States, and they laughed. But I always believed in that. The USA is ready for soccer."

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P165T0R14	\$29.95
P175T0R14	\$32.95
P185T0R14	\$35.95
P195T0R14	\$38.95
P205T0R14	\$41.95
P215T0R14	\$44.95
P225T0R14	\$47.95
P235T0R14	\$50.95

### ALL PIRELLI

#### PIRELLI P300 60,000 MILE\* All season touring radial SALE \$32

PIRELLI MAIL-IN REBATE: \$5 OFF 2 \$15 OFF 4 Details in store

Size	Price Ea.
P165R0R13	\$29.95
P175R0R13	\$32.95
P185R0R14	\$35.95
P195R0R14	\$38.95
P205R0R14	\$41.95
P215R0R15	\$44.95
P225R0R15	\$47.95
P235R0R15	\$50.95

BW indicates blackwall size

### ALL MICHELIN

#### MICHELIN XA4 All season steel radial SALE \$15

#09000 Blackwall P155R0R13

Three sizes also available at sale prices

Size	Price Ea.
P165R0R13	\$14.95
P185R0R14	\$16.95
P195R0R14	\$18.95
P205R0R14	\$20.95
P225R0R15	\$23.95

### LIFETIME FREE REPLACEMENT

#### ALLEGIANCE 55,000 MILE\* STEEL BELTED SUPER BUY ANY SIZE! \$48

#14000 P155R0R13

Size	Price Ea.
P165R0R13	\$29.95
P175R0R13	\$32.95
P185R0R14	\$35.95
P195R0R14	\$38.95
P205R0R14	\$41.95
P215R0R15	\$44.95
P225R0R15	\$47.95
P235R0R15	\$50.95

★If the Allegiance ever fails due to a defect in material or workmanship during the usable life of the tread, we will replace it FREE! Details in store.

### ALL PERFORMANCE

#### BRIDGESTONE POTENZA HR-speed rated radial SALE \$62

#13700 HP41 P175T0R13

Size	Price Ea.
P165T0R13	\$51.25
P175T0R13	\$54.25
P185T0R14	\$57.25
P195T0R14	\$60.25
P205T0R14	\$63.25
P215T0R15	\$66.25
P225T0R15	\$69.25
P235T0R15	\$72.25

### ALL LIGHT TRUCK

#### COMANCHE 30,000 MILE\* Steel belted LT RV radial SALE \$63

#44000 P225R0R15

Size	Price Ea.
L1235T5R15	\$77.50
L1235T5R15	\$79.50
L1235T5R15	\$81.50
L1235T5R15	\$83.50
L1235T5R15	\$85.50
L1235T5R15	\$87.50
L1235T5R15	\$89.50
L1235T5R15	\$91.50

### SIZZLING BATTERY SALE!

34" SUPER BUY \$5.99 MAIL-IN REBATE

#### 65 Plus 550 CRANKING AMPS

INSTALLED 65 PLUS 65 MONTH BATTERY. #11867

SALE \$45.99 INSTALLED AUTO EXPRESS 75-110 MONTH BATTERY \$50 cranking amps. #11860

### SALE \$5.99 HEAVY DUTY SHOCK. For many cars. #21012

SALE \$13.99 MONROE-MATIC PLUS GAS SHOCK. For many US imports. #24001

### INSTALLED STRUTS 2 \$89 EXTRA VALUE

INSTALLED MACPHERSON GAS STRUT CARTRIDGES.

Gas struts many GM, Chrysler and imports.

Extra Value \$34.99 pr.

Gas struts many Fords and Mercs (w/20314).

Extra Value \$34.99 pr.

### FREE \$50 SAVINGS BOND!

WITH PURCHASE OF 4 GAS MATE/MACPHERON SHOCKS OR STRUT CARTRIDGES. Details in store.

### IT'S RIGHT ON TIME. OR THE LABOR'S FREE!

AutoExpress COUPON

#### 25 MINUTE Express LUBE

OR NEXT ONE FREE!

15.98 Many vehicles. With this coupon, a guarantee used at other services are purchased.

VALID THRU 7/4/92

Add up to 5 qts. Auto — press oil

Install our oil filter — Top off all fluids

Lube all existing fittings

SAVE ON OIL CHANGES OR OIL CHANGE WHEN YOU PURCHASE THE EXPRESS LUBE AT COUPON PRICE! Details in store.

★ Services may often require substantial extra costs.

### AutoExpress Montgomery Ward

Sale prices good through July 4, 1992.

#### CHAMPION 79 C EA AFTER 25-MINUTE REBATE

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS # 4216

# University Mall • Carbondale



**Super  
Combo**

**Super  
Hawaiian**

**Super  
Taco**

# **Free Second Pizza**

*Buy a large Super  
Specialty Pizza at  
regular menu price,  
get a second pizza  
of equal or lesser  
value **FREE**  
with coupon.*

**"IT'S A  
SUPER  
DEAL!"**



**WE  
DELIVER  
RIGHT TO  
YOUR DOOR!**





All-You-Can-Eat-Pizza,  
Breadsticks and  
Dessert Pizza

**\$3.19**

(with coupon)

**"NOW GET  
MORE OF  
WHAT YOU  
WANT!"**



# ***Family Feast***

The perfect Take-out, Dine-in or Delivery feast  
that will feed a family of four!

- Large 2-Topping Pizza
- Breadsticks with Sauce
- Cinnamon Streusel  
Dessert Pizza

**\$10.99**

(with coupon)

# Free Second Pizza

**BUY A LARGE SUPER SPECIALTY PIZZA AT REGULAR MENU PRICE, GET A SECOND PIZZA OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE!**

Choose from:

- SUPER COMBO
- SUPER TACO
- SUPER HAWAIIAN

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add \$1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients. Offer good at participating restaurants.

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

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Valid through 7/31/92

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## Family Feast Specials

**#1 - \$10.99**

- Large 2-Topping Pizza
- Breadsticks with Sauce
- Cinnamon Streusel Dessert Pizza

CLU732

**#2 - \$13.99**

- 2 Medium Specialty Pizzas (Combo, All Meat Combo, Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie, Hot Stuff)
- Half-Gallon Soft Drink

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COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

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## Lunch Buffet

**\$3.19**

**ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PIZZA, BREADSTICKS AND DESSERT PIZZA**

Good everyday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at participating restaurants.

(Dine-in only. Offer valid for up to four people, per visit.)

Please mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. Not valid on delivery.

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

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Valid through 7/31/92

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Sunday Through Wednesday

5:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Kids get a FREE

Mini 1-Topping Pizza

(limit 2 per family)

with purchase of a

Medium or Large Pizza.

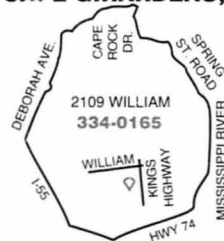
Offer good for kids 10 years and under when accompanied by an adult. Dine-in only.

Offer good at participating locations.

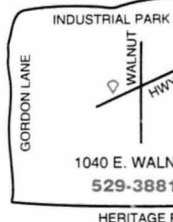
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### CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO



### CARBONDALE, MO



### PADUCAH, KY



### POPLAR BLUFF, MO



### SIKESTON, MO



**CALL US FOR INFORMATION**

- Birthday Parties
- Catering
- Group Functions



**Free!**

Sunday Through Wednesday  
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(limit 2 per family)  
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Offer good at participating locations.

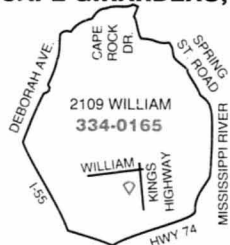
**Godfather's  
Pizza®**

**IF WE FAIL TO  
SUGGEST EXTRA  
CHEESE ON YOUR  
PIZZA, YOUR  
PIZZA IS FREE!**

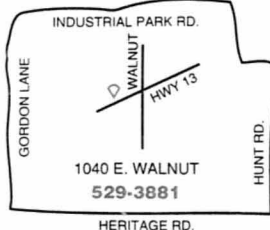
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**CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO**



**CARBONDALE, IL**



**PADUCAH, KY**



**POPLAR BLUFF, MO**



**SIKESTON, MO**



**CALL US FOR  
INFORMATION ON:**

- Birthday Parties
- Catering
- Group Fund-Raisers

**\$7.99**

Choose from:

- **LARGE 2-TOPPING**  
(Your choice of any two toppings)  
CLU250
- **MEDIUM SPECIALTY**  
(Combo, All Meat Combo,  
Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie,  
Hot Stuff)  
CLU226

**NO LIMIT**

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add \$1. Limited  
delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons.  
No substitutions of ingredients. Offer good at participating  
restaurants.

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

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**\$9.99**

Choose from:

- **TWO LARGE  
PEPPERONIS**  
CLU627
- **LARGE SPECIALTY**  
(Combo, All Meat Combo,  
Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie,  
Hot Stuff)  
CLU122

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add \$1. Limited  
delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons.  
No substitutions of ingredients. Offer good at participating  
restaurants.

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

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**Delivery Special**  
**Two Large Pizzas**

**\$11.99**

**LARGE  
PEPPERONI  
AND  
LARGE 4-TOPPER**  
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Green  
Pepper, Onion)

Please mention coupon when ordering. Limited delivery times and  
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ingredients. Offer good at participating restaurants.

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

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Valid through 7/31/92

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