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Trustees to officially abolish Human Resources

Parking, physics also on Board agenda

By James J. Black
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees is expected to abolish the College of Human Resources and reallocate the college's programs and personnel at its monthly meeting Thursday in the Student Center.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit

has recommended to the board that the bachelor's and master's degree programs in administration of justice and the minor in Black American Studies be moved to the College of Liberal Arts.

The chancellor's recommendation also would bring the bachelor's and master's degree programs in social work under the adminis-

tration of the vice president for academic affairs and research. The budget and personnel of the social work program would become the responsibility of the associate vice president for academic affairs and research.

The Rehabilitation Institute would be reallocated to the College of Education.

The board also is expected to award contracts for the expansion of the parking lot adjacent to and

north of the Recreation Center.

According to the written release, the \$178,906 contract for general construction is expected to be awarded to E.T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale.

Wilson Electric of Carbondale is expected to receive the \$12,600 contract for electrical work related to the expansion.

In addition, the board is expected to abolish the Master of Arts degree in physics. According to the

written release, the move is "supported by the department faculty and chair, the graduate and collegiate deans, and by the vice president for academic affairs and research."

The Masters of Science degree program in physics would remain intact. The move was proposed because the Master of Arts in physics differs little from the Master of Science and has become outdated.

State law to increase vaccinations

Incoming students required to show proof of immunization

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Beginning this semester, all incoming freshmen and transfer students will need to have their immunizations up to date, according to a new state law.

Elayne Miesner, University Health Service registered nurse in charge of immunizations, said, "The law went into effect July 1. All incoming students will need to have proof that they have had diphtheria-tetanus, measles, mumps and rubella immunizations."

Richard Galati, a coordinator for the Department of Public Health, said the law is "really a part of a bigger picture and that is to increase immunization levels in the state."

Galati said lately there has been a push to begin enforcement of the law because of recent outbreaks of measles at universities.

This vaccination law will apply only to students born after Jan. 1, 1957, and only those students who are starting school here this fall semester, Miesner said.

Each immunization has its own particular set of circumstances, Miesner said.

Diphtheria-tetanus requires a series of three immunizations with

a booster within the last 10 years, Miesner said. Just the tetanus shot alone is not an acceptable substitute for the diphtheria-tetanus vaccination, she said.

The measles immunization has to be a live virus vaccination, administered on or after a person's first birthday. If the vaccine was given prior to 1968, students must have medical proof that the immunization was with a live virus, Miesner said.

Prior to 1968, live virus measles vaccinations were hard to come by, she said. Most likely, students who received the immunization before 1968 will need to have it repeated.

Students also may obtain a physician's signed note that says they have already had the measles and are therefore immune, Miesner said.

Mumps vaccinations must have been given on or after your first birthday, or again, students may obtain a signed doctor's note proving that they had already had the mumps, she said.

Rubella vaccinations also must have been given on or after your first birthday.

"Blood tests can be taken to see if you are immune to rubella and measles, but they must be documented by a physician," Miesner said.



Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

Jeannie Whitfield, senior in physical therapy, receives an immunization shot Tuesday from Elizabeth James, registered nurse at the Student Health Service.

Past exposure to the rubella virus is not acceptable, she said.

All vaccinations are available at the Health Service free of charge, she said.

"Once school gets going, immunization clinics will be started," Miesner said.

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International students need shot records

By Irene Oploh
Staff Writer

International students who were not informed about a new state vaccination law before arriving in the United States must be immunized again if they do not obtain their records, international student advisor Diane Wissinger said.

The law, which went into effect July 1, requires all incoming students to provide proof of immunizations for diphtheria-tetanus, measles, mumps and rubella.

New foreign students were notified as soon as International Programs and Services received news about the law, but many students could not be reached before they left their homelands, Wissinger said.

Though new students must send home for records this semester, future new students will be alerted before arriving, Carla Coppi, assistant director of International Programs and Services, said.

"Many international students don't have the same kind of records that they do here (in the U.S.), and foreign students may have more trouble retrieving records," Wissinger said.

State: Coke ignores bill for environmental safety

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Coca Cola USA is continuing to market 16-ounce plastic soda bottles in Illinois despite an Illinois House of Representative's resolution in June that asked the beverage company not to market the bottles.

Rep. Peg Breslin, D-Ottawa, sponsored the bill, which con-

demned Coke's introduction of 16-ounce polyethylene terephthalat bottles.

Breslin said the purpose of the bill was to help relieve pressures on landfills and make the state government and consumer aware of Coke's use of the plastic.

"Coke knew it was doing something environmentally unfriendly and we don't intend to patronize them until they make the change,"

she said.

But the Coca Cola vice president of governmental affairs for Chicago bottling, from where the bottles are being marketed, said Coke "just wanted to come out with plastic bottles like everybody else."

Don Nash said although the plastic bottles did start out to be a problem, they are now recycled for the Chicago Park District.

"We are aware of the problem, but we only represent two percent of the landfill situation," Nash said.

He said the resolution was a "hasty decision on the state's part."

Alan Boyer, senior specialist for Coca Cola USA, said the decision to market the plastic bottles belonged to the Chicago bottling company.

"Coca Cola authorizes the packages, but the preference to use the

material comes at the local level," he said.

Research assistant for Citizens for a Better Environment Andrew Komai said only one percent of all plastic produced in the United States is recycled.

"Plastic is uneconomical because it eats into the aluminum market and undermines the curb recycling program," he said.

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Illinois takes border dispute to court

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan attempted to end the century-old border dispute between Illinois and Kentucky by filing a motion by asking a court to solve the problem.

The controversy involves the exact location of the boundary. Kentucky maintains that its border encloses the entire Ohio river, right up to the Illinois shoreline.

Hartigan said the border location should be based on the low water mark of 1792, the year Kentucky officially became a state. If Illinois' claim holds true, the border would be about 100 feet from the shore.

Hartigan cited examples of similar border disputes Kentucky faced with Ohio and Indiana, in which the border was established by the 1792 low water mark.

"It's a simple question of fairness for Illinois," Hartigan said.

"This dispute has caused an unnecessary and undue burden for Illinois fishermen, sportsmen or anyone who uses the Ohio River for business or recreation. They are entitled to their fair share of the use of the Ohio, without harassment by gaming officials or tax collectors from the other side of the river."

Hartigan said sportsmen have been fined for fishing in the Ohio River without Kentucky fishing

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About 10,000 refugees flee from Communist country

PASSAU, West Germany (UPI) — Weary but exhilarated East Germans poured into West Germany via Hungary Tuesday in the second day of a massive refugee migration — the largest exodus since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961. The stream of refugees fanned from more than 400 an hour to just a few dozen by evening but West Germany was bracing for the arrival of thousands more, according to a headline communist country that some said drained them of hope. Officials estimate that more than 10,000 had arrived in West Germany as early as Tuesday. "I can't believe it worked out," one refugee said, driving his Soviet-made automobile.

Ex-Medellin mayor buried, security tight

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The former mayor of Medellin was buried Tuesday with massive security measures, the day after he was assassinated by gunmen believed to be linked to warring cocaine cartels. Also Tuesday, the Pentagon denied that the equipment being sent to Colombia under President George Bush's new 65 million dollar emergency military aid program is of little use in Colombia's war against the cocaine cartels. Pablo Peleaz, 45, a businessman and member of the ruling Liberal Party, was the fifth prominent Colombian murdered since July. And the first since the hit squads declared "total war."

S. Africa approves anti-apartheid protest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Acting President Frederik De Klerk, in a major concession to anti-apartheid leaders, Tuesday approved plans for a massive church-led demonstration in Cape Town Wednesday and declared, "the door to a new South Africa is open." In an extraordinary statement contrasting sharply with his predecessor's headline responses to public protests since the government imposed a state of emergency three years ago, De Klerk said arrangements were being made to ensure the protest would be orderly. De Klerk made the announcement after a day of intense negotiations over the protests.

Troops, police tighten security in Beijing

BEIJING (UPI) — Armed troops and police tightened security in parts of Beijing Tuesday as the government called for vigilance before China's Oct. 1 National Day, warning that Western nations and domestic forces against trying to "provoke new turmoil." Hundreds of armed soldiers, armed truck convoys and police units patrolled possible trouble spots over night Monday in the cities north and northwest, manning check points and stopping vehicles, sometimes at gunpoint. Security was the tightest since midsummer after the government crackdown on the student-led pro-democracy movement.

Judge threatens to jail evangelist Bakker

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday threatened to jail television preacher Jim Bakker immediately for failing to report his prescribed drug use to his probation officer as ordered by the court. U.S. Judge Robert Potter, considered one of the toughest judges on the federal bench, threatened to jail Bakker for the remainder of his criminal trial on fraud and conspiracy charges, but relented after defense lawyer Harold Bender said he — and not Bakker — was responsible for violating the judge's order. "Blame it on me and not my client your honor," said Bender, who advised Bakker not to reveal the prescribed drug use.

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Ground mechanic injured after jet crash in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — An America Airlines jetliner carrying 113 people crash landed Tuesday at O'Hare International Airport after its nose landing gear collapsed, officials said. One person was injured. Flight 1271, which originated in Rochester, N.Y., with 107 passengers and a crew of six was trying to land at the airfield shortly after 6 p.m. when the nose landing gear of the two-engine MD-80 collapsed, airport officials said. No one on the craft was hurt, but a mechanic on the ground suffered minor injuries when hydraulic fuel spilled into his eyes as he checked the plane at O'Hare, police said.

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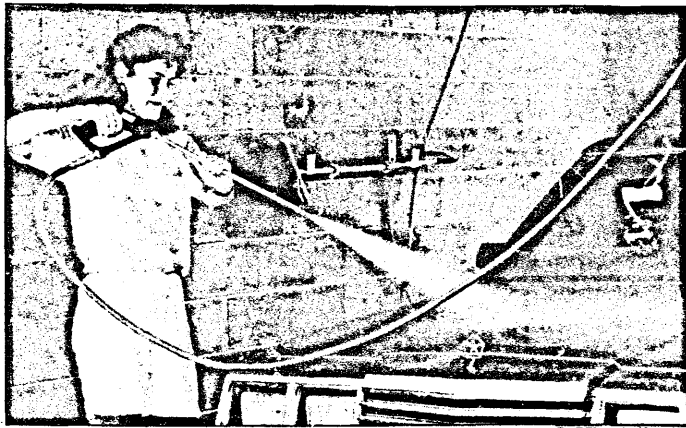
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Forum to advocate 'Perestroika' for state public education system

Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The Emeritus College will sponsor a public affairs forum tonight to discuss the pros and cons of restructuring Illinois' public education system.

We felt it was an important subject that needed to be looked into, so we scheduled this talk," former University President Albert Somit said.

"Perestroika for Higher Education in Illinois?" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building Auditorium.

The scheduled speakers for the program are Somit and William R. Monat, former president of Northern Illinois University and former chancellor of the Illinois Board of Regents.

"Monat has the experience of being both a university president and a state chancellor and while we both agree there should be a change in the system, we may not agree on what specific changes should be enacted," Somit said.

The forum is the first in a series of discussions the college has planned for the fall. It will explore alternatives to the current public university system in Illinois, which does not utilize the resources available to their fullest potential, Somit said.

"With the system we (in Illinois) have now, the different boards spend as much time fighting amongst themselves as they do working for the good of the universities they represent. This is not good for the quality of education in this state," he said.

Four boards now govern Illinois' 12 state universities.

The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities administers Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois University, Governors State University, Northeastern Illinois University and Western Illinois University.

The Board of Regents administers Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University and Sangamon State University.

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The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees administers Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Litigation begun to save burial site

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

After nearly three years of negotiations between the state and a Northern Illinois housing developer, the fate of an ancient Indian village on the Illinois River will be decided by a jury.

A suit was filed last week at the Circuit Court of LaSalle County to condemn the land that The Landings Development Ltd. Partnership, a real estate developer based in Ottawa, purchased in 1986. The suit was filed on behalf of the state by special assistant Attorney General Richard Redmond after the site's water resources permit was granted. The permit had held up the construction of the proposed housing development since April.

The proposed 177-unit development, which would be located on the Illinois River near Ottawa, has met with opposition both from the state and Native-American groups because a historic Indian village once stood there.

"The importance of the site is multifaceted from an archaeological standpoint," Brian Butler, associate director of the University's center for archaeological investigations, said. "It is one of the few sites in Illinois that we can equate with a known Indian group."

The state and The Landings negotiated nearly three years in an attempt to find an alternative site. In September 1988, the state's offer to buy the site for \$404,000 was rejected by The Landings as being unrealistic. In August 1989, the state's offer of \$990,000 was also turned down.

"The refusal of the offers left us no choice but to pursue a legal means of stopping construction," Marygael Cullen, of the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, said.

Doral Denman, one of the developers with The Landings, said the company's lawyer had requested

they not discuss the case. Attempts to contact The Landings lawyer were unsuccessful.

The area was designated the Zimmerman site by archaeologists from the University of Chicago during early excavations in 1947. As many as 20,000 Indians of the Illini Confederacy were reported to be living there in 1683 by the French explorer LaSalle.

"Many graves were found during the early excavations," Cullen said.

"It means different things to different people. Some Indians don't mind the sites being excavated as long as human remains are reburied."

—Brian Butler

"If you consider the number of Indians known to have lived in the area, there logically would be many graves."

The issue of grave desecration is one that Terry Warren, founder of the Society Against Grave Exploitation, is concerned with.

Warren, himself a Native-American, said if the development goes through it will be the single largest desecration of Native-American graves ever.

"Indians see these places as a link to their culture and past," he explained, adding that scientists tend to see them as opportunities to learn.

"It means different things to different people. Some Indians don't mind the sites being excavated as long as human remains are reburied. Other groups don't even want that," Butler said.

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Bar entry age of 21 forgets the students

THE CITY of Carbondale is on a roll concerning alcohol and its next throw of the dice could end up a two and a one.

Put those together and it could mean the new entry age to a bar will be 21. Currently, the age to get into most bars in Carbondale is 18, and although we acknowledge that there is a problem with minors drinking, we do not advocate changing the entry age to 21.

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission had a panel of staff members study the ways to curb underage drinking. The result was a report that suggested raising the bar entry age to either 21 or 19. The report stated that underage drinking in Carbondale was a serious problem and "raising the entry age deserves serious consideration." This is a valid consideration, but so many people and economic enterprises will be affected by this that not only should the problem of the underage drinkers be weighed but also what solutions can be implemented that will benefit those being turned away from the bars.

FIRST OF all, if the age goes to 21, a large part of the University body will be influenced by the consequences. The city cannot change this law without providing alternative forms of entertainment. And we are not talking about hiring a family circus such as the one the city has planned for this year: Halloween. Many students that are between 18 and 21 do not get their kicks from watching Bozo the Clown. Real and fun opportunities need to be given to these underage students that will not only keep them happy but provide a source of recreation and socialization. This may mean bringing in new bars, such as juice bars, that will provide the arena that is conducive to meeting new people and to having fun. This is expensive and may take some time to implement and should be on the top of the priority list if the city seriously plans to change the entry age.

Another direct response to the change could be an increase in keg parties. Let's face it, if students want to consume alcohol they will, regardless of the law. Those underage will realize their plight at the bars and turn to a party in order to get a "buzz." Alcohol is a part of the college lifestyle and restrictions or making the product harder to obtain may only make it that more desirable. Also, with the market being increased many overaged entrepreneurs may see some money to be made in giving the consumer what they want. You figure at two bucks a cup at a keg party, entertaining 200 people — which is not unrealistic — there would be profit for a college kid.

Fake I.D.s are another problem that that city will face if the entry age is changed to 21. There are obviously many already floating around from an underage person's best friend or an older brother or sister. Changing the age will make those underage all that more determined, and also making the hunt for fake I.D.s all that more interesting. As stated early, where there is a will there is a way.

THIS LAW, if adopted, will affect bars within the Carbondale city limits. Therefore, bars that exist outside of the limits are exempt. Some underage students may resort to going to these bars where they can legally get in and then try to get served. If they are successful, not only will they be drinking but they will also later be driving. And not only will they be driving, but they will be driving longer distances. Increased drinking and driving is a very large debt to pay if raising the entry age to 21 is approved.

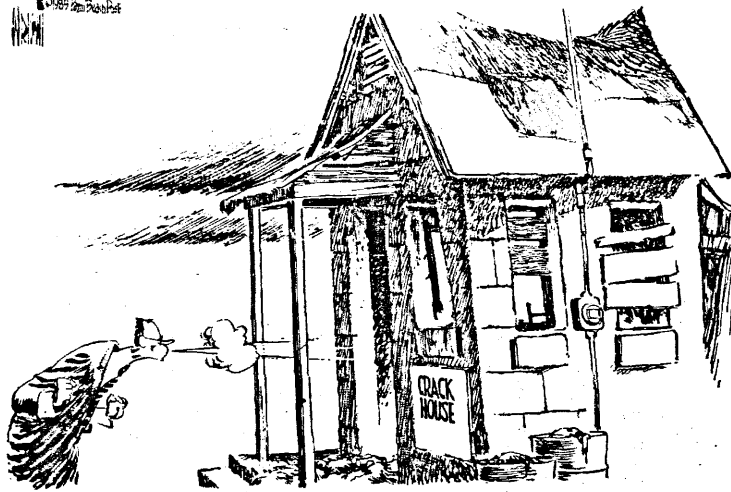
One alternative that we can offer to the proposal is to start giving out plastic bracelets instead of a stamp that can be easily wiped off or transferred. If you have ever gone on a spring break you will know that many of the bars in Florida give different colored bracelets to those of different ages. For instance, underage patrons would get a white bracelet and overaged would get blue. The only way that they will come off is if they are broken. Therefore, the bracelets could not be easily transferred to an underage patron from an overaged patron. This would be better than prohibiting the underage students from the establishments, and it would also provide an easier method for catching underage drinkers.

We would like the city to use discretion when deciding whether their proposal will be followed through or not and to think not only of the city and what it needs but to also consider the student. Raising the entry age into bars could turn out to be very expensive and very wrong.

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Commentary

Censorship still prominent in 1989; bans include sex education, books

By Leon Daniel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost half of the attacks on public education during the 1988-89 academic year by a wide assortment of Yahoos succeeded in banning or restricting teaching materials.

That is the conclusion of a report by People for the American Way which bills itself as a non-partisan constitutional liberties organization.

Arthur Kropp, the groups president, warns of "an unreasonable undercurrent of fear about the so-called 'dangers' of public school instruction."

The report documented 172 incidents in 42 states of attempted or successful censorship in schools. The wide-ranging assault included intensified campaigns to prohibit sex education and ban such works as "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." Religious extremists have stepped up their demands that schools teach creationism.

The report disclosed that the most frequent objections were to "offensive language" and to material seen as touching on "satanism, witchcraft or the

occult."

It said school libraries were the target of significantly more censorship attempts this year. Most of the challenges were to books that were not required reading.

The report uncovered something that most of us already knew.

That is that most would-be censors are not content with restricting their own children's freedom to learn.

They often reject school policies designed to accommodate their concerns — alternative assignments, "opt-out" provisions and permission procedures.

The Yahoos demand blanket-banning, which is a restriction on the freedom of all children to learn.

In Kenosha, Wis., a handful of parents succeeded in halting a sex education program in which more than 97 percent of the school district's parents already had enrolled their children.

Despite efforts by school boards to build a community consensus on this sensitive issue, some conservatives demand programs that teach only abstinence and that omit any

discussion of contraception, abortion, AIDS and homosexuality.

People for the American Way offers communities some guidelines for fighting censorship attempts and other attacks on the public schools.

Perhaps the most important one is that challenged materials are "innocent until proven guilty."

In other words, books should not be removed from library shelves during the review process.

When controversies erupt it is crucial for parents and educators representing diverse viewpoints to participate in the debate.

"The Catcher in the Rye," J.D. Salinger's 1951 novel about a troubled youngster named Holden Caulfield, still is No. 1 on the book-banners hit list but the Yahoos have begun to choose some new targets.

A relaxation tape played in a second-grade class in Fallon, Nev., came under fire for its alleged satanism.

An objector feared that the tape's suggestion that children imagine talking to a friendly white rabbit "has the potential to invite a demon into their lives."

Scripts Howard News Service

Letters

'Hidden meaning' expressed in Viewpoint

Recently the city of Carbondale issued a proclamation entitled "Saluki Spirit Days" whose intent should be obvious. However, in the September 12 Viewpoint, Ms. Jeanne Bickler seemed to think the hidden meaning of the proclamation was to promote drinking on campus.

Now that's creative interpretation! Perhaps Ms.

Bickler would have been happier had the title read "Saluki No-Spirit Day," but I don't think that would get the desired result.

There is nothing in this proclamation that promotes alcohol or drinking on campus. Had Ms. Bickler bothered to check with the city as to its intent, she would have discovered that Mayor Dillard did not write the proclamation — I did. I

would have been happy to discuss her misconceptions with her.

Surely Ms. Bickler can find something more constructive to complain about besides a simple proclamation which does nothing but try to promote Saluki athletics and community events. — John W. Mills, Carbondale City Councilman.

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Letters

Changing bar entry age to 21 denies those who go out for fun, don't drink

This letter is to the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission. I hope you will take this letter into consideration before making your decision on whether to raise the bar entry age to 21.

The city of Carbondale has taken away our Halloween. One victory for them. Now you propose to take away the opportunities of those under 21 to find things to do. Not all students under the legal drinking age go to the bars to get drunk. Some go to the bars to socialize and meet new people that they would not ordinarily meet during school hours.

Some of the area bars offer more than just alcohol. Checkers offers dancing, the Hangar 9 and Gatsby's offers live music and Six offers the opportunity to play

billiards. By raising the bar entry age to 21 you are not only hurting area businesses but also the students who are not old enough to drink, yet are looking for something to do outside of classes.

By changing the limit you are bound to drive off prospective students who will view the city of Carbondale as a "Big Brother," watching every move they make and taking away their social lives.

The largest part of the revenue in Carbondale comes from the students, and by cutting students off from local bars not only will these establishments suffer but so will the community.

Even if the age limit is changed, some students will find ways to get around the ruling

through fake IDs or throwing parties. This could present even larger problems. Some students do abuse the privilege by illegal drinking, but I think you should let the students decide what's best for themselves. College is a place to learn, not only in the classroom, but outside as well. They must learn the lesson of whether or not to drink on their own.

A solution might be to step-up the city's law enforcement and not deny those law abiding citizens the opportunity to enjoy a little of the Carbondale limelight. If you take away this privilege, what will be next? Springfest? — Heather K. Grass, senior, speech communications and public relations.

Drugs are poisonous in large doses; NORML poses thoughtful questions

I was fascinated with the contrast displayed in the two front page stories in Friday's DE concerning drugs. One dealt with the president's anti-drug plan and the other with the re-establishment of NORML on campus.

In your second story, Kristen Bonde suggests that the word "drug" needs to be defined. Please let's not gloss over this. It's a very important point.

My pocket Webster says that a drug is "any substance used as in a medicine" or "a narcotic, hallucinogen, etc." A narcotic is "a drug... used to relieve pain and induce sleep" and a hallucinogen is "drug or other substance that produces hallucinations."

What this seems to tell me is that there is a lot of overlap and confusion in the use of these terms. A drug can be used as a medicine and a medicine can be used as a drug.

A narcotic is a drug or a medicine that dulls our pain or puts us to sleep and a hallucinogen shows us things that aren't really there (or are they?) but may or may not be a drug.

Andrew Weil, author of "The Natural Mind, From Chocolate to Morphine" and "Health and Healing" is probably one of the most enlightened and unbiased drug researchers around.

I had an occasion recently to ask him for his working definition of a drug. I didn't get one. He looks at the word from its historical pharmacological

uses and avoids useless political distinctions between legal and illegal.

He points out that "the only difference between a drug and a poison is dose. All drugs become poisons in high enough doses, and many poisons become useful drugs in low enough doses."

NORML is an organization that has been around in some form or another for almost 20 years. They have consistently posed thoughtful questions that challenge the mindless reasoning process of politicians and moralists.

Their goal is to reform antiquated drug laws, specifically those involving marijuana. I wish them a short and prosperous future. — David Colombo, Carbondale resident.

America shouldn't surrender to legalizing drugs

As a foreign student from Taiwan, I kept reminding myself that this is not my business, but after reading Polkinghorne's letter in the Sept. 8 DE, I really wanted to say something.

One hundred and fifty years ago, the Chinese were poisoned by opium poured in by the British. The famous general Lin Tse-hsu cried out in desperation: "...in few decades, if opium is not suppressed, China would have no soldiers to fight the enemy and no funds to support the army."

The Chinese tried to resist the British imperialism, but by arousing a war with Britain and being defeated later, the declining empire could stop nothing.

Now, some Americans believe the best you can do to the drug problem is to surrender to it.

Namely, to legalize it. Where is your enemy who forces you to do that? No, there is none but the weakness of the people to resist the drugs. I could not believe it!

You said that the demand for the death penalty is a call for mass executions. Well, it is a matter of technical difficulties that can be adjusted; nobody says you have to kill all the drug pushers. Moreover, even if it is proved there is a better way to deal with drugs without imposing a death penalty, that is beside the point. What you are talking about is legalization of drugs, right?

You said that a stronger law enforcement will lead to more violence as a result of the resistance by drug dealers. What do you think about what is happening in Columbia? Should

we blame the Colombian president for causing the series of bomb and arson attacks? Again, you called the efforts to admonish people from using drugs is to "preach a mutant strain of puritan morality." You don't know what you are talking about. You want America to accept drugs, let's face it, because you believe the people are poisoned to the degree that no effort could ever save them and only legalizing drugs can make the situation better. I don't think so, and I believe most Americans do not think so either.

If General Lin were still living today and knowing what is happening in this superpower nation, he would have found some consolation. — Te-li Huang, sophomore in history,

DE afraid to take stand against administration

On most university campuses, the student newspaper serves the useful function of "ragging" the administration. Not here on the plantation.

I sent a letter criticizing the awarding of a reserved parking space in the library lot to one of our "elite." I forecast that more such privileged spaces would be awarded.

Sure enough, we learn now from a very pro-administration front-page story that the award is being extended — but my critical letter was not printed.

Last year or the year before I sent a letter questioning the wisdom of the annual "telefund" by which we are told to call up former students and beg for money. It also was not printed.

Last year the administration was looking into our student mail room and lounge and our tiny windowless language lab for badly needed classroom space.

When I pointed out the existence of a former large classroom, now used for storage, and other space taken out of classroom use in the north end of Fayer, I was told to "shut up."

If even the student newspaper will not provide a forum for dissent, where can we turn? To our various constituent bodies, such as the Liberal Arts Council and Faculty Senate? They are completely under administrative control: look at their operating papers sometime or attend a meeting or two.

If the DE is afraid to take

stands, why not at least do what the national "Yuppie" paper does: run side by side opinions on controversial issues by other than paper staff.

More and more we are subjected to administrative excesses and more and more the outlets for even criticizing are closed to us.

Is the next step to take no-longer-needed animals off to the knacker?

In a university community where one should expect and welcome dissent, why do we now find ourselves fearful of making other viewpoints than the "official" ones known, even those which might be unpopular at the moment? — M. Lionel Bender, anthropology professor.

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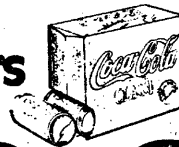
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Plant's second blast kills 1, injures 17; cause unknown

MORRIS (UPI) — A fire and explosion ripped through the Quantum Chemical Co. early Tuesday, killing one person and injuring at least 17 others in the second explosion at the plant in three months.

Fire Department dispatcher Dennis Johnson said the cause of the explosion had not been determined but Quantum spokesman Larry Oetzel said the blast and fire followed a report of a gas leak. The explosion happened about 25 minutes after an all-clear order had been issued.

The explosion was the second in three months at Quantum. The plant, located in a sparsely populated area 50 miles southwest of Chicago, produces the flammable petroleum product ethylene which is used in the manufacture of antifreeze and plastic products and other chemicals.

Oetzel said no ethylene, which is

similar to natural gas, had been produced at the plant since June 7 when four people were hurt by a fire that started after a line was improperly repaired.

Oetzel said the fire had been contained by mid-morning but not put out. "We do not have the full story on what happened," he said. "The fire is still burning. All we can do now is speculate until we can get into the area and find out what happened."

Oetzel said the plant fire alarm was sounded at 2:09 a.m. in response to a gas leak in the ethylene unit.

"The fire brigade responded and the emergency plan kicked into gear," he said. "They isolated the leak and at 2:20 the all-clear was given indicating everything was fine."

"But at 2:44 we had an apparent explosion and fire. That's where things are now. We have no good

feel as to why this happened after the all clear was given. Everything seemed under control."

Nine of the victims, including the dead man, were contract workers while the other nine were Quantum employees, Oetzel said.

"Quantum blew again," said Ginny Phillips, a spokeswoman at St. Joseph Hospital in nearby Joliet, where several of the injured were taken. Phillips said the injuries ranged from "minor to serious." One person was listed in critical condition, two in serious condition and two in fair condition.

Three of the victims later were transported by helicopter to Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood where they were listed in critical condition with third-degree burns.

The dead man was identified as Bob Brown, an employee with the Morrison Construction Co. of Hammond, Ind.

Jury selection starts in trial against author

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jury selection is on tap this week in the \$100 million libel suit filed seven years ago by former Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai against Pulitzer Prize winning author and reporter Seymour Hersh.

Potential jurors are to report today and opening statements are scheduled for Sept. 18 in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Charles Norgle.

Desai, 94, India's prime minister from 1977 to 1979, filed the suit in 1983 saying Hersh falsely labeled him as an informer for the Central Intelligence Agency in his book, "The Price of Power: Henry

Kissinger in the Nixon White House."

The suit denies allegations made in the book that Desai was being paid as an informer beginning in the administration of President Lyndon Johnson and continued supplying information under the Nixon administration.

Desai also denies Hersh's allegation that he told the CIA in 1971 that India was preparing to invade East Pakistan and provided information to the United States on the relationship between India and the Soviet Union.

"At no time did I ever directly or

indirectly provide information to the CIA," Desai said in a deposition taken in Bombay last month.

However, Hersh filed court documents stating he was told by six "highly placed American officials" that Desai was receiving \$20,000 a year from the CIA to supply the agency with secrets of the Indian government and its political developments.

Hersh said he based his conclusions on comments made during lengthy interviews and his knowledge that the CIA frequently receives information from foreign government officials.

Police Blotter

University Security Police gave chase early Tuesday morning after a car illegally crossed the downed railroad gates at the corner of Grand and Illinois avenues, according to University Security Police.

Carbondale Police assisted University Security Police in the car chase, which ended in the 400 block of W. Main Street, police said.

Randy Edmonds, 18, of Makanda; Richard Dalton, 18, of Rt. 1 Carbondale; William Rowan, 18, of Makanda; and Cheryl Klink, 18, of Rt. 5 Carbondale were arrested shortly after 2 a.m., police said.

All four teens were charged with illegal transportation of alcohol and underage possession of alcohol.

Edmonds, the driver of the vehi-

cle, also was charged with driving under the influence and disobeying a downed railroad crossing, police said.

Klink also was charged with aggravated assault, after allegedly pulling a knife on a police officer and resisting arrest, police said.

Rowan also was charged with aggravated assault, police said.

Dalton was released on a \$500 recognizance bond and the others were taken to Jackson County Jail.

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licenses, even though they were on the Illinois side.

"This case has major implications for economic development, revenue collection and law enforcement jurisdiction," Hartigan said. "I just want to see Illinois get a fair deal."

Hartigan said the dispute was one of his top priorities when he took office in 1983. After numerous out-of-court negotiations, he filed a suit in the U.S. Supreme Court in July of 1986.

The suit is filed with Special

Master Matthew Jensen, who is a hearing officer appointed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jensen said Kentucky now has until Oct. 20 to submit its own motion for judgement along with a supporting brief. Each side will be allowed to submit a reply brief in response to the other side's arguments.

Illinois' brief is due by Nov. 10 and Kentucky's is due by Dec. 6.

After the submission of briefs, Jensen said he can either grant a

motion for summary judgement or hold a hearing to obtain further information.

Hartigan said the framework for his argument would be the other court cases concerning the Ohio River borders.

"Under the standards used in the other court cases, Illinois extends as much as a hundred feet into the Ohio River. Under the standards Kentucky now wants to impose, none of the Ohio (River) belongs to the state of Illinois," Hartigan said.

VACCINES, from Page 1

"This new immunization law has a lot of advantages in that we'll be able to identify populations that are at risk," M. Jacob Baggott, health service administrator, said.

"It's a large administrative chore to handle, but I'm not surprised since the high schools have the same type of requirements," Baggott said.

Miesner said there are students who may be exempt from the vaccination policy.

Exempt students include those

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who are taking research classes or field work and study outside the

classroom environment, she said.

There also are students who may be medically exempt, such as having an allergy to one of the vaccinations. Miesner said these must be proven with a physician's note.

Some students may be exempt because the religion they practice does not allow immunizations, she said.

The University will follow the new law strictly, Miesner said, since the records will be reviewed by the state.

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University Honors Program needs visibility — director

By Carrie Pomeroy
Staff Writer

Frederick Williams said his main goal for this year is to get the word out on campus about the University Honors Program.

Williams, a classics professor who has served as the program's director since August 1987, said he wants more students to find out about the program early in their college careers in order to take full advantage of its benefits.

"The principle task we have is to make the program visible. Many people aren't sure what the honors program is," he said.

"(The program) is a kind of reward for dedicated students," Williams said.

Williams said he plans on making the program more visible this year by writing letters to all eligi-

ble students at the end of each semester and by maintaining close contact with academic advisers in every department.

Williams said the only require-

The only entry requirement for the program is a 3.25 cumulative grade point average.

ment for entry into the program is a 3.25 cumulative grade point average for continuing students or an ACT score in the 95th percentile or higher for entering freshmen.

Williams said the program, which currently enrolls between

450 and 500 students from every college on campus, "is an elite, but it's not elitist."

He said honors students benefit from being able to take honors seminars. The seminars are limited to 15 honors students and are taught by "outstanding faculty," Williams said. The courses, which are often interdisciplinary, can be substituted for general education classes, Williams said.

"These classes go beyond traditional disciplines," Williams said.

Nine honors courses are being offered this fall and 14 will be offered this spring, Williams said.

He encouraged all eligible students to call the program at 453-2824 or to visit the program's office at Faner 2427.

U.S. illiteracy of science is lecture topic

Jon D. Miller, a nationally known political scientist specializing in science literacy, will visit the campus to talk about how ignorance of science affects society.

His free, public lecture, "Can Democracy Survive With Science Illiteracy?", begins at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21 in Morris Library auditorium.

As director of the Public Opinion Laboratory at Northern Illinois University, Miller recently issued results of a poll showing that a large percentage of young adults believe the sun revolves around the Earth. They also do not know if the sun rises in the east or in the west.

Miller is now working on a long-term study of the development of interest and competence in science and mathematics among American middle school and high school students.

The author of "Citizenship in an Age of Science" and "The American People and Science Policy," Miller will cover science literacy in the United States in his next book.

His visit to the University is sponsored by Sigma Xi, a national research society.

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Calipre Stage season to open Friday night

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The Calipre Stage season opens at 8 p.m. Friday with a mix of individual acts in the Graduate Performance Hour.

Marion Kleinau, director of the Calipre Stage, said the performance hour will feature a series of graduate students performing individual acts. Admission is free.

Kleinau said the Calipre Stage focuses on original, student-written scripts and tends to include non-traditional theater techniques like narratives and direct speaking to the audience.

"Over the years Calipre has established a reputation for the unusual, but we're also known for our high-quality productions," Kleinau said.

She said the majority of the Calipre's shows are written by performance studies majors and directed and performed by students. She said that although she doesn't look for any particular theme or style, she does prefer to do experimental shows.

"You won't find this kind of performance anywhere else in Carbondale, or even in this part

of the state," Kleinau said.

In addition to the Graduate Performance Hour, this semester the Calipre Stage will show "Out of Me We Speak" about character development on stage, "Writing Home" which uses poetry and prose in performance and "Re-Membering — An Evening of Men's Story" which uses a variety of techniques to talk about masculinity.

The Calipre Stage is located on the second floor of the north end of the Communications Building. The ticket office is in Room 2006, the Speech Communications Department.

Kleinau said the box office is open from 1 to 4 p.m. the week of the performance. Tickets are also available by phone at 453-1877. She said all performances start at 8 p.m. and season tickets are available for \$12.

Kleinau said there won't be a children's production this year because no scripts were submitted, but overall she is very happy with the schedule for the year.

"If a person likes theater, they will like the Calipre season," she said.

Briefs

EXERCISE IS Heart Work. The Faculty/Staff Fitness Program will be offered by the Department of Physical Education. The weekend program will run until September 17. Supervised fitness and testing programs will be provided. For information, contact Jim Sullivan or Ken Ackerman at 536-2431.

CHINA UPDATE Lunch has been postponed for one week. The next one will be next Wednesday at the Interfaith Center.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association will hold a general meeting at 6 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room C. All majors are welcome.

SIU-C, PHOENIX Cycles Racing Team will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Rec Center Conference Room. Topics discussed will be a fall mountain bike race.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER Program will be offering free courses at the Safety Center begin-

ning September 22. For registration or further information, contact the Motorcycle Rider Program at 453-2877.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION Committee will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room B. All students are welcome. Call Amy at 453-5714 for more information.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center. All interested in attending should meet in the Illinois Room. For more information, call Patrick at 457-6786.

STUDENTS FOR Amnesty International and Amnesty International Group 152 will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

ORGANIZATION OF Paralegal Students will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Missouri

Room. New members and all majors welcome.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Government will hold a Senate meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom B.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor an Internship/CO-OP Workshop at 11 a.m. in Quigley 106.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Center will sponsor an Orientation Workshop at 3 p.m. today in Quigley 202.

BLACK FIRE Dancers will hold tryouts at 6 tonight in the Student Center Ballrooms.

RACQUETBALL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center meeting room 54. Elections will be held, it is important that as many members attend as possible. New players welcome. For more information, call Mike at 453-1292.

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Official's conduct under investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee voted Tuesday to review the conduct of Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who has acknowledged paying a male prostitute for sex and then hiring him with personal funds.

Committee Chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., also announced after a two-hour private meeting that panel member Chester Atkins, D-Mass., had disqualified himself from the Frank proceedings. Another Democratic representative, to be selected by Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., will replace Atkins on the case.

At a news conference Aug. 25, Frank, 49, one of two publicly homosexual members of Congress, confirmed reports that he paid prostitute Stephen Gobie \$80 for sex in 1985. He said he then hired Gobie as his personal assistant, paying the aide at an annual \$20,000 for about a year and a half from personal funds.

Frank said he fired Gobie in 1987 when he discovered Gobie was using his congressional apartment for prostitution. Before their relationship, Gobie had been convicted of cocaine possession, oral

sodomy and production of obscene items involving a juvenile girl. Frank said he had hoped to reform Gobie.

The ethics committee approved a resolution Tuesday saying it "is aware of assertions relating to the conduct of Rep. Barney Frank in connection with his employment of a personal assistant... (and) has determined that the matters merit further inquiry."

Frank had headed off demands from Republicans for an ethics inquiry by requesting the review himself. In a statement Tuesday he said, "I welcome the decision by the House committee on Standards of Official Conduct to accept my request. ... This matter is now before the proper forum. I will cooperate fully with the committee as it proceeds with its deliberations."

Atkins said he disqualified himself because Frank is a friend and "I cannot end our friendship today, and I cannot be sure that my judgment of this friend would be 'impartial and unbiased' as the House rules require."

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USS Iowa report questions cause of explosion

Investigation finds no evidence of bomb that Navy says gunner's mate planted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A review of Navy documents in the USS Iowa investigation show there is no evidence a detonator existed, and the report raises questions about the official conclusion that a gunner's mate probably sparked a huge explosion aboard the ship to kill himself.

At the same time, the documents provide grisly details of the devastation left by the fireball in the battleship's No. 2 gun turret April 19, a blast that instantly killed 47 sailors.

"The only thing left of him (Hartwig) was his boots melted on the deck."

—USS Iowa sailor

The Navy announced Thursday its investigators had ruled out accidental detonation as the cause of the explosion and said Petty Officer Clayton Hartwig, 24, probably set off the blast intentionally.

The Navy theory is that a despondent Hartwig, the gun captain, secretly put a homemade detonator rather than the normal cleaning patch between the powder charges that were being rammed into the barrel behind the 16-9 inch shell during training exercises in the Atlantic Ocean.

But documents subsequently studied in the Navy's 1,100-page report raise more questions than answers, and testimony about Hartwig's alleged talk of suicide and his supposed "troubled" state of mind is questionable.

Perhaps most damning to the Navy's case is that there is no evidence that a detonator ever existed; "foreign elements" found in the gun barrel could not be determined by laboratory tests to come from a detonator.

Suspicion also was raised whether such substances could have been introduced to the gun barrel later - when sailors had to use drilling equipment to remove the 16-inch shell from the barrel.

Although Hartwig owned munitions books, no material for making detonators was found in his locker. Attempts also were unsuccessful to track whether he ever bought such equipment from electronic stores around his base in Norfolk, Va.

Only 11 sailors in the bottom level of the steel turret survived, and one told Navy investigators "that sometime after the explosion, he discussed what had happened with (name deleted) and (name deleted). According to (deleted), they all recalled a very strong smell of powder prior to the explosion."

Another unidentified sailor

recalled just prior to the explosion he smelled gun powder. He found this to be unusual in that on other occasions that the Iowa's were fired he has never smelled gun powder," investigators wrote.

The Navy had no explanation but said it conducted 20,000 tests and found the powder to be stable and extremely difficult to ignite outside of the normal procedure. It eliminated friction and "over ramming" of the powder.

Perhaps most damning to the Navy's case is that there is no evidence that a detonator ever existed.

None of the 11 survivors from the powder magazines in the bottom of the turret reported anything unusual until, just before the blast, they heard over their headphones from the gun rooms above: "We've got a problem; we're not ready yet. We're not ready. Oh my -"

The explosion in the center gun room created a fireball that Navy officials said reached temperatures of 2,500 to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

One of the first sailors to enter the gun rooms said, "It appeared the dead men in (the) left and right gun were trying to get out in that they were four to five feet from

their assigned position and were facing the door or other escape routes... the center gun room was only full of body pieces."

As for Hartwig, "the only thing left of him was his boots melted on the deck," the sailor told investigators.

While those in the center gun room died from the blast itself, as many as 30 of the others died from the flash and heat that burned them and deprived them of oxygen. Many still had their hands in a "shielding position" in front of their faces, Navy medical experts said.

Unable to find an accidental cause for the explosion, the Navy determined by process of elimination that it was deliberately set - and the person who would be in the right position and would know how to do it was Hartwig.

Most of the 318 people interviewed by the Navy were asked about Hartwig, his personality, whether he was homosexual and whether he ever indicated a desire to commit suicide.

Many described Hartwig as a loner and shy and said there were many rumors aboard the ship that he was homosexual and that he endured teasing from other sailors. But no one testified that Hartwig was angry at the crew or was so frustrated that he openly spoke of ending his life.

One sailor who testified Hartwig spoke to him about suicide, of

blowing up the ship, also said he rejected Hartwig's alleged homosexual advances the night before the blast. But the same sailor later recanted several key parts of his testimony, including talk about a homosexual proposition.

In a letter Hartwig wrote to a woman April 3, he gave no indication of frustration and spoke enthusiastically of his pending transfer to London and his plans to see his Iowa shipmates off from Norfolk in June.

The Navy depicted Hartwig as a "troubled" loner, but the letter Hartwig wrote a friend gave no indication.

"I'm planning of staying here to watch the ship pull out on 7 June for, their 6-month cruise to the Med," Hartwig wrote. "I'll probably never see these guys on the ship again, so I want to wave good-bye."

"You probably think that's pretty stupid. But I've spent three years of my life on this ship and I've gone all over the world and faced a lot of things and gone through a lot with the guys on her. I'm sure you understand."

It was not exactly the picture the Navy painted of a "troubled" loner willing to kill dozens or more of the shipmates in an explosive suicide.

EPA: Acid rain costs divided fairly by state

WASHINGTON (UPI) - EPA Administrator William Reilly disputed claims Tuesday that nine Midwest and Southern states would pay more than their fair share for acid rain control under President Bush's clean-air bill.

Reilly, fighting congressional proposals to set up a cost-sharing scheme to spread costs of acid rain control evenly nationwide, told a House subcommittee the nine states will pay the most for emission reduction, but only because they are hosts to the biggest polluters.

EPA Administrator William Reilly said the nine states in question will not pay 77 percent of clean-up costs, but their fair share of 50 percent.

The Environmental Protection Agency chief said those states - Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Georgia, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri - currently enjoy some of the lowest power rates in the country, mostly because utilities there have spent little on emission controls.

Utilities in those nine states are considered the major contributors to acid rain damage in the Northeast and Canada because they burn large amounts of cheaper, high-sulfur Appalachian coal in their power plants. The resulting sulfur dioxide emissions are one of the key pollutants causing acid rain.

Reilly acknowledged the nine heavily polluting states face the biggest electricity rate hikes under Bush's proposal to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions by 10 million tons nationwide.

However, he said even with rate hikes ranging up to 10 percent, most power customers in those

states would still have lower electric bills than most other Americans.

"Even after this (Bush's) bill passes, the hardest-hit states will be paying less for electricity than the national average," Reilly told the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on energy and power.

For example, Reilly said EPA analyses showed that, under Bush's bill, average statewide rate increases for Ohio, West Virginia and Missouri could exceed 4 percent by the year 2000, while New York, Connecticut and New Jersey consumers face 1 percent rate increases.

Despite the lower increases, Reilly said residents of the three Northeast states still would be paying more for electricity than people in West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio because Northeast power rates already are far above the national average.

Reilly disputed cost estimates put forward by Midwest congressmen suggesting that the nine states will shoulder 77 percent of the cleanup costs, even though they are responsible for only half of U.S. sulfur dioxide emissions.

Reilly said his agency's analyses concluded that the nine states would pay for 50 percent of Bush's cleanup plan - exactly their share of the acid rain problem.

Subcommittee Chairman Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., challenged the EPA's analyses, saying they were overly optimistic about the ability of utilities to hold down emission control costs.

"I think there is a tendency to underestimate the cost," Sharp told Reilly. "I think we are being asked to do more than our share."

Sharp and other Midwest-tem congressmen are pushing legislation that would level out acid rain control costs nationwide so all Americans would pay about the same amount. These proposals would impose a nationwide fee on electricity bills.

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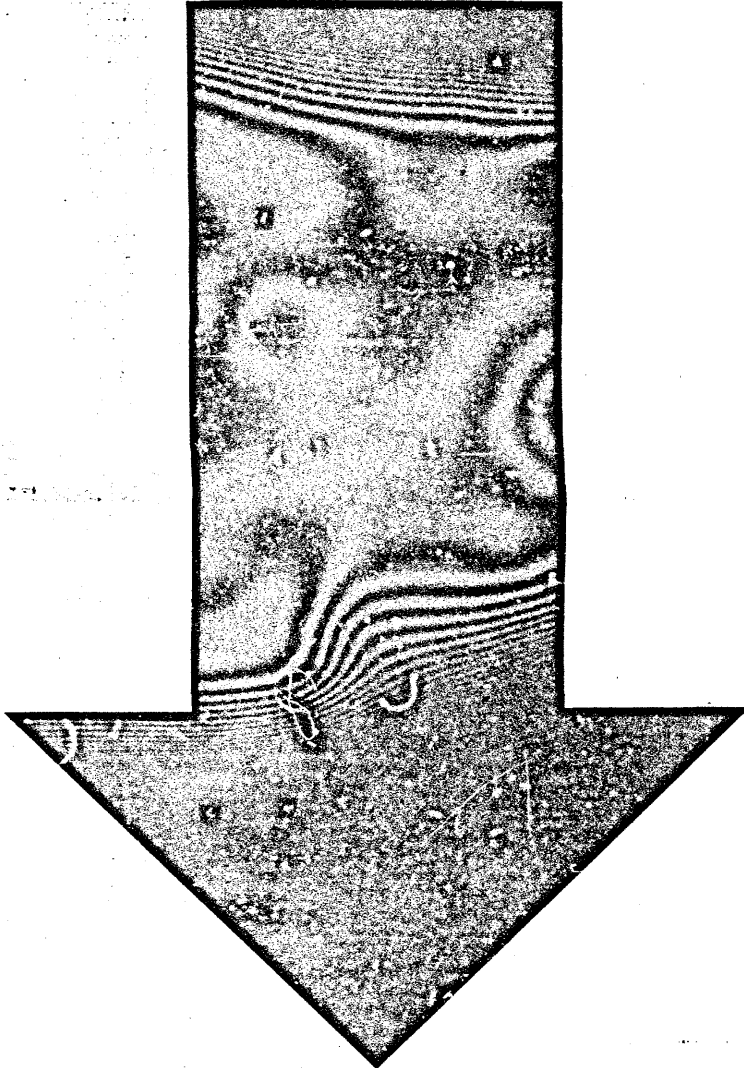
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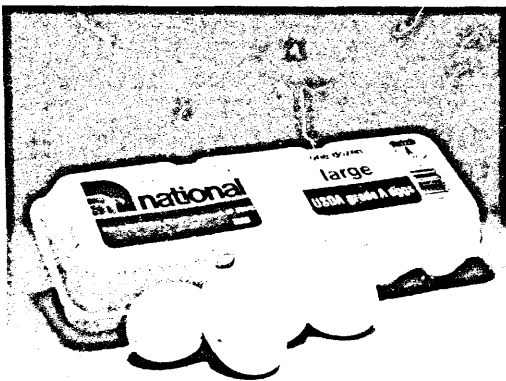
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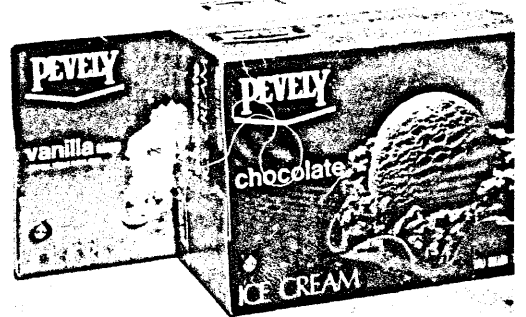
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SIU-C professor researches genetic manipulation of fish

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

Area fish farmers could soon face reduced production expenses, according to zoology professor James Seeb, who believes genetic manipulation will create these conditions.

Seeb said "designer fish" will soon help fish farmers reduce expenses by either one of two processes: triploidization or gynogenesis.

Seeb is hoping these practices, already utilized on the West Coast for rainbow trout, will become useful in the Midwest.

He is in the midst of a six-year research project involving rainbow trout, pacific salmon, sunfish, yellow perch, and walleye. Seeb and his two graduate assistants, Gary Miller and Joe Crowner, have been working at SIU-C for a year and a half.

Their research is funded by a Sea Grant from the University of Washington. Seeb's former school, and SIU-C.

Triploidization, also known as triploid sterilization, is the process of making a fish unable to reproduce. This can be done by applying heat shock to a newly formed fish embryo.

If fertilized eggs are exposed to warm water, the embryos will become sterile. When the embryos become developed fish, all food the fish take in will be digested for

the purpose of growth - not development of gametes.

Seeb said, "All fish tend to lose energy and nutrients intended for growth and production to reproduction at the onset of sexual maturation. Triploidization eliminates or delays maturation. A fish is then able to utilize all food for growth."

One of the new practices in fish farming involves applying heat shock to a newly formed fish embryo to make the fish sterile.

He said triploidization usually permanently sterilizes females, but only delays maturation in males for about a year. During that time, however, increased growth occurs.

The same theory has been used for increased meat production in cattle, when farmers castrate males. Triploidization is simply the genetic creation of "aquatic steers."

The other method for reducing the costs of aquaculture is by creating all-female populations.

This process is called "gynogenesis," which means "all maternal inheritance."

Fish, like humans, have two sex-

determining chromosomes. Males of the species have X and Y chromosomes, while females have two X chromosomes.

The gynogenesis process involves exposing sperm to radiation before mating. Radiation destroys all chromosomes in the sperm cell and the resulting embryo, when treated with heat shock, becomes a female fish.

These females tend to be unhealthy because they are inbred, but if androgens (sex-changing hormones) are fed to the fish during early development, they will become males with two sets of X chromosomes.

These male fish are obviously only able to make sperm with X chromosomes. All their offspring must be female.

In this manner, researchers are able to produce monosex populations of fish, which, according to Seeb, reduces feeding costs for the fish.

Seeb explains: "Because the fish are all females, there is no opportunity for male-female interaction. Therefore, less energy is expended and less food is needed for the population."

"Some commercial hatcheries have shown about a 10 percent reduction in feed cost," Seeb said.

Seeb also said populations of all-female triploids show both an increase in meat production and lower feeding costs.

Novel events mark agenda for apple fest

The 38th Annual Apple Festival in Murphysboro offers visitors a chance to experience some unique events.

5H Ranch Racing Pigs, Festival Funland, the Appletime Fireman's Water Fight, the Apple Pie and Apple Butter Contest, and an apple pie eating contest are only a few of the events offered during the festival. The festival started Sept. 12 and continues through to Sept. 16.

Presentation of awards/window displays will be held at 1 p.m. Sept. 13. Other events of the day are: 5H Ranch Racing Pigs, 1 to 9 p.m. downtown; Festival Funland which opens at 5 p.m. downtown; Appletime Fireman's Water Fight, at 5 p.m. on North 10th Street; Apple Festival Official Opening/ Ministerial Association/ A Celebration of Christian Music, 6 p.m.; App-Lympics, 6:30 p.m. on South 13th Street; Michael Jackson, a gospel and spiritual singer, 7 p.m.

On Sept. 14, the day begins with the judging of the Apple Pie and Apple Butter Contest at 11 a.m. at the Plumbers and Pipefitters Hall at 9th and Mulberry streets; pig races, 1 to 9 p.m.; the Appletime Arts and Crafts Show, 1 to 9 p.m. at 11th and Walnut streets.

Festival Funland starts the evening off at 5 p.m. The Apple Pie Eating Contest, starts at 6 p.m. at the Appletime Stage downtown; the National Apple Peeling Contest is at 7 p.m. at the Appletime Stage, and the Auction of Champion Apple Pies and Apple Butter, begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Appletime Stage.

Events begin at 11 a.m. on Sept. 15 with the Appletime Celebrity Golf Classic and continue until 8 p.m. Events include: pig races, 1 to 9 p.m.; the arts and crafts show, 1 to 9 p.m.; Appletime Children's Hobby and Pet Parade at 3:30 p.m. on Walnut Street; and the Festival Funland, opens at 4 p.m.

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Many state teachers return to classroom, others strike

By United Press International

Teachers in Lake Park District 108 at Roselle struck Tuesday as teachers in nearby Elgin continued their walkout, leaving Illinois with two teacher strikes in progress.

Meanwhile, talks were scheduled in Rantoul and students in Quincy School District 172 returned to their classrooms.

The strike by 250 employees at Roselle, including 130 teachers, kept more than 2,400 high school students from their classrooms. A 13-hour negotiating session ended early Monday without agreement. Shortly after 4 p.m., the union notified the school board of its intention to strike, school spokesman Tony Ferri said.

Classes were canceled Tuesday until further notice, Ferri said. "At this point, we're just evaluating on a day-by-day basis," he said.

The Lake Park Education Association had presented the school a list of demands, association spokesman Dwain Thomas said. They included an economic package, reduction in class size and the opportunity for teachers to have "meaningful input" into school decisions, he said.

Teachers in Quincy District 172 returned to work Monday and affected 6,800 students since Aug. 29.

Negotiators for Quincy teachers and the school board reached a tentative accord early Monday. The 380 teachers ratified the agreement before noon and returned to work.

Superintendent Myrl Shireman said the three-year contract calls for pay raises of 6.5 percent the first year and 6 percent the second and third year. Other matters settled in the talks included bringing back an open period for teachers in an already shortened school day. The school day was cut from grade four through the secondary grades because of financial constraints, Shireman said.

"We're very happy to have the students back," he said, adding that the lost days will be made up by extending the school year and modifying the school calendar to change the vacation periods.

Negotiators for teachers and the school board in Rantoul were scheduled to hold a bargaining session Tuesday with wages being the key issue.

The 70 teachers voted to walk

out Wednesday morning if a contract settlement was not reached. They have been working without a contract since Aug. 15. A strike would affect 950 high school students.

Meanwhile, teachers in Elgin District U-46 rejected proposed binding arbitration to end their walkout.

A 10-hour bargaining session that ended early Monday resulted in little movement on any of the key issues, a spokesman for the school board said.

Teachers rejected a proposal to submit the matter to an arbitrator who would resolve the disputed contract points.

"I am extremely disappointed because the arbitration would have ended the strike right now and the kids would have been back in school," said Richard Rayner, U-46 board president. "And we're willing to accept some issues that the arbitrator would have sided with the (teachers), but by the same token he would have accepted some of our issues as well."

Pivotal issues in the Elgin contract dispute included teachers salaries.

Bush: U. S. supports Soviet reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush met with populist Soviet politician Boris Yeltsin at the White House Tuesday and told him the United States supports Mikhail Gorbachev's reform efforts, the president's spokesman said.

Yeltsin, a liberal critic of Gorbachev's leadership, told reporters later that he suggested to Bush "a list of 10 issues" for U.S.-Soviet discussion that "could serve to rescue perestroika," Gorbachev's struggling economic reforms.

"He (Bush) supported the suggestions that I made to him," Yeltsin said without elaborating.

Bush met Yeltsin in the office of national security adviser Brent Scowcroft for about 16 minutes. The administration tried to keep some distance from the Gorbachev-Yeltsin conflict, allowing no coverage of the meeting.

"We view him as one of the first elected officials in the Soviet Union," White House Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater explained. "He is a spokesman for his own point of view. But at the same time we don't want to foster conflict that might be associated with his trip."


Bush told Yeltsin there was much interest in his visit and "expressed the view that the overall (U.S.-Soviet) relationship is in good shape," Fitzwater said. "The president emphasized that the American people share his hope for the success of the reform movement in the Soviet Union."

Yeltsin, on a nine-city U.S. lecture tour, later met for about 45 minutes with Secretary of State James Baker at the State Department before leaving for Chicago.

"In my discussion with the president and the vice president, I presented a list of 10 issues that could be discussed between us that could serve to rescue perestroika," Yeltsin told reporters at the State Department.

He was whisked away by aides before he could name the issues.

The 57-year-old Soviet arrived in New York Saturday and traveled to Washington with a stop in Baltimore.



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9-13-89 5412c22

FOUND

LADY'S WRIST WATCH with initials on back. Found 8/29 of Murdock Shopping Center. 985-6753.
9-19-89 5263H19
FOUND - ILLINOIS DRIVER'S license, female, at the American Tap on 9/9. Must identify. 457-2080.
9-19-89 5413H22
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The Ladies of **ΣΣΣ**
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ΣΦΕ
Sherril Varsek on her **Lavalier** from **Frank Schaefer**
ΦΣΚ
Jill Scott on her **Lavalier** from **Patrick Mc Nally**
ΣΦΕ

The Men Of **Alpha Tau Omega** would like to congratulate the newly **Activated** Sisters of **Alpha Gamma Delta** and **Sigma Kappa**

The Men Of **Alpha Tau Omega** ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THEIR NEWEST BROTHERS **Mike Cababe**, **Matt Hasch**, **Matt Blondell**, **Mike Herman**, **Sean Kennedy**, **Tim Escudier**, **John Lundstrom**, **Jim Moline**, **Brent Alberts**, **Rob Creek**, **Tom Ware**, **Eric Warner**, **Julian Lambert**, **Jason Sauder**
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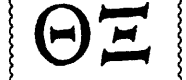
Jana Odum
ΑΓΔ
 congrats or being pinned by **Kent**
ΔΧ
WE LOVE YOU MOM
 Ginna, Anne, Kristen, & Amy

Congratulations **Scott Morris**
ΘΞ
 on engagement to **Pam Vitale**
ΔΖ
 Love, Your Brothers in the **Bonds**

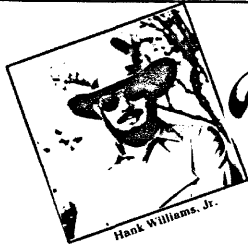
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California Celery 58¢ <small>Stalk</small>	MIX OR MATCH SALAD FIXINS Red Radishes, 6 ct. Green Peppers Cucumbers Green Onions 3/99¢	Tender Broccoli 78¢ <small>Bunch</small>	Sunkist Oranges 4/\$1	Southern Illinois Red or Golden Delicious Apples \$5.29 <small>1/2 Doz. 2 1/2" Bushel w/ 60 Apples</small>	Juicy-Sweet Thompson Seedless Grapes 98¢ <small>1 lb.</small>
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All Varieties Twice Topped Tony's Pizza \$2.99 <small>22-28 Oz.</small>	Regular or Old Style Ore-Ida Hashbrowns 99¢ <small>2 1/2 & 32 Oz.</small>	Milkhouse Wisconsin Cheese Singles 99¢ <small>1 1/2 Oz. 18 Slices</small>	All Varieties Budget Gourmet 2/\$3 <small>10 Oz. Regular Entrees</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICES Country Fair Cottage Cheese 24 Oz. \$1.19 Blue Bonnet Margarine Quarters, 16 Oz. 43¢ Nature's Best 2% Milk, gallon \$1.78 Nature's Best Bagels, 6 ct. 89¢	Banquet Kid's Cuisine TV Dinners 2/\$3 <small>All Varieties</small>
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All Flavors Diet Rite and R.C. 99¢ <small>2 Liter</small>	Kraft Parmesan \$2.89 <small>8.25 Oz. Bonus Pak</small>	Regular or Unscented 40° OFF Label Tide \$1.69 <small>42 Oz. Box</small>	All Styles Cottonelle 79¢ <small>4 Rolls</small>	Homebest Charcoal \$2.88 <small>20 Lb. Bag</small>	Bi-Rite Catsup 68¢ <small>32 Oz. Jar</small>	All Flavors Vess Soda 3/\$5 <small>12 Pak-12 Oz. Cans</small>
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Nabisco Chips Ahoy Cookies \$1.99 <small>12 1/2 Oz.</small>	Riceland Rice \$6.47 <small>25 Lb. Bag</small>	BAKER'S DOZEN BAKERY — APPLE FESTIVAL SPECIALS! Apple Turnovers 2/\$1.19 10 Inch Apple Pies 4.19 Apple-Cinnamon Rolls 6/\$1.59 Apple Dumplings 99¢ ea. Apple Poppy Seed Cakes \$1.19	Purina Dog Chow \$7.99 <small>25 Lb. \$1.00 Off Label</small>	All Flavors Herb's Homestyle Pasta \$1.49 <small>12 Oz.</small>
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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS Shave Cream or Gel Edge \$1.49 <small>7 Oz. Can</small>	Cold Medicine Alka Seltzer Plus \$1.88 <small>12 Ct.</small>	Musselman's Applesauce 39¢ <small>16 Oz.</small>	Showboat Pork-n-Beans 3/\$1 <small>15 Oz. Can</small>	Hunt's Tomato Sauce 4/\$1 <small>4 Oz. Can</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE All Brands—All Flavors 12 Pak-12 Oz. Cans Soda EVERYDAY! \$2.68 <small>24 Paks \$5.29</small>
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Top Ramen Oriental Noodles 9¢ All Flavors 3 Oz. Limit 1 Per Coupon Per Family Displayed in the Front Wall of Values Coupon Good Wednesday 9-13-89 thru Saturday 9-16-89 PLU #801	Keebler Pretzels 59¢ 8 1/2 Oz. Pre-Priced \$1.09 Limit 1 Per Coupon Per Family Displayed at the end of Aisle 6 Coupon Good Wednesday 9-13-89 thru Saturday 9-16-89 PLU #802
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Mr. Razor Disposable Razors 69¢ 24 Ct. Pre-Priced \$3.99 Limit 1 Per Coupon Per Family Displayed on the Front Wall of Values Coupon Good Wednesday 9-13-89 thru Saturday 9-16-89 PLU #803	LOCALLY OWNED Country FAIR ...COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE
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Parkay or Blue Bonnet Spread 99¢ 3 Lb. Tub Limit 1 Per Coupon Per Family Displayed in the Dairy Dept. Coupon Good Wednesday 9-13-89 thru Saturday 9-16-89 PLU #804	AD EFFECTIVE FROM: SUNT MON TUES WED THUR FRI SAT Sept. 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th THRU: SUNT MON TUES WED THUR FRI SAT Sept. 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th
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Comics

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Henry Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumble words to solve the puzzle in four ordinary words.

ADEHA
[] [] [] [] [] []

BRUTS
[] [] [] [] [] []

TEPPIC
[] [] [] [] [] []

NAHDDE
[] [] [] [] [] []

Now arrange the circled letters to form the key word. Use each as long as needed by the other answers.

Answer: THE PATIENT'S HEART WAS THIS.

Answer: JUMBLE UNIFY TWICE COVERT MURDER
Answer: This refers to you, then... YOU MUST!

Doonesbury

OKAY, CHIEF, WHERE IS SHE?
DUKE!
IT'S BACK TO THE BRIGHT AND KATIE FOR YOU.

WHERE'S MY WIFE? AHA! THERE YOU ARE!
DUKE, DO YOU ALWAYS DROP IN ON PEOPLE AT 3:30 A.M.?

IT'S 3:30? REALLY? REALLY!
REALLY!

COULD I SPEND THE NIGHT?
NO!
ONE NIGHT OF PASSION WON'T SOLVE ANYTHING, SIR.

by Garry Trudeau

Shoe

My favorite artist is Andrew Wyeth because

TODAY: ART HISTORY TEST

I GUESS "BECAUSE I LIKE HIS PICTURES" WON'T CUT IT IN THIS CLASS...

By Jeff MacNelly

the neighborhood



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THAT NO-GOOD, ROTTEN MOE! HE WON'T GIVE MY TRUCK BACK TO ME. THE OAF WILL PROBABLY BREAK IT, TOO.

I KNOW STEALING IS WRONG, BUT HE STOLE IT FROM ME. AND I DON'T STEAL IT BACK. MOE WILL JUST KEEP IT. AND THAT'S NOT FAIR.

THEY SAY TWO WRONGS DON'T MAKE A RIGHT, BUT WHAT ARE YOU SUPPOSED TO DO THEN? JUST LET THE BIGGEST GUY MAKE HIS OWN RULES ALL THE TIME? LET MIGHT MAKE RIGHT?

... THAT SOUNDS REASONABLE.

Mother Goose and Grimm

By Mike Peters

WHAT'S WRONG? YOU LOOK UPSET.

OH, GRIMM! GOT OUT THIS MORNING AND I THINK HE MIGHT BE LOST.

DON'T WORRY, MOST DOGS STAY WITHIN A ONE BLOCK AREA OF THEIR HOME... HE WON'T GO FAR.

CHINA.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

HOPE I AMN'T GOING TO HAVE A BAD TIME.

WHAT'RE YOU DOIN' HERE?—DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S FEBRUARY TO GEE THE WEDDIN' IS SHOO? WEDDIN'?

DON'T WORRY ABOUT MEAN, MESSUS... HE AINT THE GROOM.

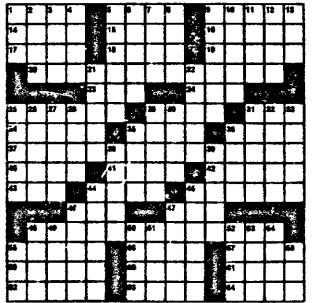
RIGHT— PRINCE POGO IS.

THEN WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?

I PLUNNO— LET'S REVIEW!

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Obstacle
 - 6 Matched
 - 7 Groupings
 - 9 Narrow place
 - 14 NY college
 - 24 Looney one
 - 18 Cognizant
 - 17 Small group
 - 19 Clock sound
 - 19 Golf course
 - 20 Clump
 - 20 Boat
 - 22 ...man —
 - 23 "mouse"
 - 24 Slippery one
 - 25 Grip
 - 29 Close by
 - 31 Beady, shbr.
 - 31 Eagle retreat
 - 36 Come upon
 - 36 Dine
 - 37 Boas
 - 40 Emerald hole
 - 41 Friends
 - 42 Wide awake
 - 43 Change the color
 - 44 Clock face
 - 45 Explosive
 - 46 NY college
 - 46 Corn on the cob
 - 47 One Fr.
 - 48 Soap
 - 55 Coral island
 - 56 Toward center
 - 57 Beloved
 - 59 Old Roman
 - 60 Tunic
 - 60 Ladder section
 - 61 Nobleman
 - 62 Treat with
 - 62 settem
 - 63 Wag too
 - 64 Whiskers
 - 65 Down
 - 1 Place
 - 2 Ms Ephraim
 - 3 Judge source
 - 4 "Ballad of ..."
 - 5 Historical revolvers
 - 6 Ms Jong
 - 7 Georgia —
 - 8 H.H. Munro
 - 9 "... but wiser"
 - 10 Isle
 - 11 Decline wildly
 - 12 Press
 - 13 Fable
 - 21 Split into one
 - 22 Take the initiative
 - 25 Imprisoned
 - 26 Misstrusted
 - 27 Farmer
 - 28 Bearing
 - 29 Something of no value
 - 30 Slaughter the
 - 31 Bailiayer
 - 31 Spud
 - 32 Feel sharp pain
 - 33 Animal skins
 - 34 Leg part
 - 36 Farm building
 - 38 Excuse
 - 39 Courtroom
 - 40 group
 - 41 — diplomacy
 - 42 "Red Raven"
 - 43 Casals'
 - 47 key
 - 48 maturation
 - 48 Cartoon dog
 - 49 Lamp-time
 - 50 Paucitive
 - 51 Weapon
 - 51 Withers' poet.
 - 52 Braiser
 - 53 Crakolaps
 - 54 meat
 - 54 Lillian Wyles
 - 55 B.C. wood
 - 56 W.K.'s monogram



Puzzle answers are on page 23

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Wet weather slowing down crops growth, corn harvests

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Most crops in Missouri have matured several days later than normal and the corn and sorghum harvests are off to a slow start because of wet weather, the Missouri Agricultural Statistics Service said.

In its weekly report, the service said only 3.5 days were suitable for field work last week. Less than a full day was suitable for field work in the northwest, where heavy rains fell again last week.

Topsoil moisture supplies averaged 22 percent short, 61 percent adequate and 17 percent surplus. The northwestern, north-central, west-central and central districts all had surplus moisture, the service said.

Pasture condition continued above normal for this time of year with fields reported 1 percent very

poor, 5 percent poor, 32 percent fair, 49 percent good and 13 percent excellent. Livestock water supplies are improving, with only 3 percent critically short, 18 percent short and 79 percent adequate.

Among crops, 26 percent of the soybean crop is turning color or beyond and 6 percent is dropping leaves, several days behind the progress of both last year and the five-year average.

Condition of the crop was rated 2 percent very poor, 6 percent poor, 54 percent fair, 35 percent good and 3 percent excellent. Soybean condition has slipped somewhat in the southeastern counties but to a shortage of moisture, while some northern counties have had too much rain at one time.

About 94 percent of the corn was in the dent stage or beyond,

and 51 percent is mature or beyond. Maturity is being reached about a week later than last year and the five-year average.

Condition of the crop is rated as 8 percent very poor, 13 percent poor, 35 percent fair, 40 percent good and 4 percent excellent. A further reduction in condition of corn in several northwestern counties is attributed to wind blowing the stalks down to the ground.

Eight percent of the crop has been harvested, six days behind last year and the five-year average of 13 percent.

The sorghum crop is 78 percent coloring or beyond and 37 percent mature, about five days behind average. Condition was rated 3 percent poor, 28 percent fair, 63 percent good and 6 percent excellent. Nine percent of the sorghum is harvested.

Commercial TV station to start in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A minority-owned television station that owners said would be the first commercial station to be started in the St. Louis area in 20 years is expected to go on the air in two weeks.

The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Alfred C. Sikes of Sikeston, Mo., cut the ribbon on station WHSL, Channel 46, on Monday.

Owners of the station are three

brothers: Steven Roberts, Democratic St. Louis alderman; Michael Roberts, former Democratic alderman and mayoral candidate; and Mark Roberts.

Sikes said he was pleased to cut the ribbon on the new station because he hopes the FCC under his direction will focus on expanding opportunities for minorities.

WHSL will broadcast the Home Shopping Network 24 hours a day, with breaks in the broadcasts to

feature profiles of local people and events in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The station's tower is located in Jefferson County. Michael Roberts said the 1,749-foot tower will allow the station to reach 2.5 million viewers within a 60-mile radius of St. Louis.

The last commercial station to go on the air in St. Louis was KDNL in 1969.

DEALING WITH CHANGE

This support group will be five sessions long and focus on skills needed to manage the stress of all the changes taking place as a result of coming to college. Sessions will include: identifying coping strategies that work for you; identifying inner strengths and support systems; identifying and utilizing relaxation techniques that work. Meets Wednesdays, 6:30-8:30pm, beginning September 13, Saline Room, Student Center.

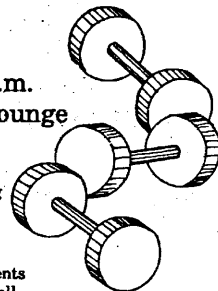


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Murder trial postponed for 2 months

CARLYLE (UPI) — The trial of Robert Todd, an unemployed construction worker accused of the beating and strangulation death of Sandra Shelton, has been postponed until Nov. 6 at the request of the defense attorney.

Todd, 27, formerly of Decatur, was set to go on trial Tuesday in Clinton County Circuit Court. Public defender Henry Bergmann said Tuesday he requested the delay to complete the defense.

Todd faces three first-degree murder counts. He is charged with the July 12 stabbing, beating and strangling of Shelton, 32, at her home in Beckemeyer.

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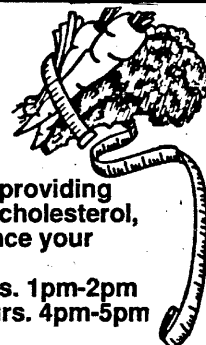
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State finding ways to lower high sulfur amounts in coal

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois coal will be pulverized, gasified and even microwaved to remove its high sulfur content in a series of research projects officials hope will bring millions of dollars worth of federal coal research grants to the state.

The state Energy and Natural Resources Department announced Tuesday Illinois' five entries in the third round of the U.S. Energy Department's \$575 million Clean Coal Technology program. The program is part of a \$5 billion federal effort to reduce pollutants from coal-burning power plants by 1992. As part of President George Bush's Clean Air plan, plants that install certain clean coal technologies can gain an extra three years to meet federally mandated emissions targets.

Five previous Illinois coal research programs with total costs of \$323 million already have received \$161 million in federal help in the first two rounds of the grant program. The state also shares in research costs, the state energy department's director,

Karen Witter, said.

"Over the past 11 years, Illinois has committed \$113 million in our fight to ensure that state-of-the-art technology is successfully developed and applied," Witter said. "These efforts are producing efficient, clean, high-tech methods for using our economically vital coal resources."

Researchers hope to remove 50 percent of the sulfur from coal in a pilot project at the Western Illinois Power Cooperative's Pearl Station. The \$6 million project uses a high-energy microwave field to fuse pockets of impurities in the coal, making them easier and cheaper to remove.

Coal will be pulverized into dust finer than face powder, then mixed with limestone powder under a \$15 million project to convert two natural-gas-burning boilers at the city of Rochelle's municipal power plant. The mixture is burned in several stages to reduce emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide.

A combination of technologies will be used at CPC International's

corn products plant in Argo. A high-temperature, low-oxygen burning process will limit nitrogen oxide formation, while an advanced lime-recirculation system will capture sulfur emissions in flue gas. The \$70 million project will burn 200,000 tons of Illinois coal each year, instead of the natural gas currently used.

A system at the Institute of Gas Technology in Chicago will gasify coal, then use the coal gas in fuel cells to produce electricity through an electrochemical reaction. Researchers hope the technology in the \$20 million project will significantly reduce pollution, while converting more of the heat from the reaction into electricity than conventional power plants.

The most expensive experiment is planned at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where coal will be partially gasified. The coal residue, or char, will fuel a conventional boiler, while the gas will be cleaned of contaminants and burned in a gas turbine. Researchers hope the \$121 million system will be more efficient.

NIU student claims he saw fugitive

De Kalb (UPI) — A former Northern Illinois University student who has been the subject of a nationwide manhunt for the stabbing deaths of his former girlfriend's parents may have been spotted near the campus Tuesday morning.

Richard Church, 20, dropped out of sight after the Aug. 21, 1988, stabbing deaths of Raymond Ritter, 45, and his wife, Ruth Ann, 45, Church's former girlfriend, Colleen Ritter, 18, and her brother, Matthew, 10, survived the attacks at their Woodstock home.

Despite being featured on Fox television's "America's Most Wanted," police from Wisconsin to California have been stymied in their search for the former high

school football player and authorities were hopeful the Tuesday morning sighting could be the break they've been waiting for.

University Police Chief James Elliott said the report was made around 10:40 a.m. by an NIU student familiar with Church, who told police she saw him driving near campus in a blue Chevrolet Citation.

"This came out of the blue as far as we're concerned," Elliott said. "I have to emphasize this was a possible sighting, there was nothing confirmed. But it sounds legitimate because it's so rare you have something like this coming in."

Elliott said although the student did not get the license plate number of the car, he passed along the

information to other neighboring police agencies as well as Woodstock police.

"We put out kind of a general alert this was a possible sighting," he said. "We'll have to see if anything turns up."

Church was believed to have fled Illinois in a pickup truck registered to his mother, which was found abandoned in West Hollywood, Calif.

For three months following the attacks on the Ritter family, police in southern California received numerous sighting reports. However, investigators at the time described Church as "the all-American boy... one of 10 percent of high school kids," and the tips never panned out.

Ultra-posh train service to provide \$1,450 Chicago-Washington runs

CHICAGO (UPI) — A new company Tuesday announced plans for a new, European-style ultra-luxury train service to begin this fall with Chicago-Washington runs offering dining, posh accommodations and one-way fares of up to \$1,450.

The opulent new trains will operate as an add-on section to existing Amtrak service.

"Developing a new, scheduled luxury rail service has been a monumental task, but the prospect of offering what we believe is the finest rail service anywhere in the world was so intriguing that the work quickly became fun," said William F. Spann, president of the new American-European Express Railroad Co.

"The American-European Express will offer more luxury, more comfort and a higher standard of service than has ever been offered before on a regularly scheduled American train," Spann said.

Spann, announcing the new service at high tea in the plush Four Seasons Hotel, said the American-European Express will make its inaugural run in mid-November from Washington's Union Station to Chicago, commencing five-day-a-week service gradually to other routes.

Each AEE train will consist of five cars - three sleepers, a dining car and a club car. Spann said AEE

has spent about \$1 million apiece to rebuild and refurbish its 10-car fleet - mostly built by Pullman Standard during the 1940s and 50s.

Interiors feature Honduran mahogany paneling, brass fixtures, fine upholstery and European-stamped leathers.

The car interiors were designed by Spann's wife, Melissa, who operates Bay Point Interiors.

"I have to emphasize this was a possible sighting, there was nothing confirmed. But it sounds legitimate because it's so rare you have something like this coming in."

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"We have tried to recapture a time when travel was romantic, luxurious and even a little mysterious," she said. "The American-European Express is technically more advanced, and therefore quieter and more comfortable than its European predecessors. But we have made sure it is every bit as beautiful and luxurious as well."

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The trains will carry a maximum of 60 passengers, who will be served by a staff of 13. One-way fares range from \$695 for a single-occupancy to \$1,450 for the Presidential Cabin, which may be occupied by one or two people for the same price. All fares include meals.

One-way first-class air fares between Chicago and Washington currently average around \$470. The plane trip takes less than two hours. The American-European Express - which will be attached the Amtrak's Capitol Limited - takes about 17 hours.

But Spann said he has detected growing disillusionment with airline travel among business travelers. The American-European Express, he said, will be an alternative to the air-wire.

"No one will be asked to strap themselves into a seat on an American-European Express train. There will not be trays to snap into congestion, plastic forks or paper napkins," he said.

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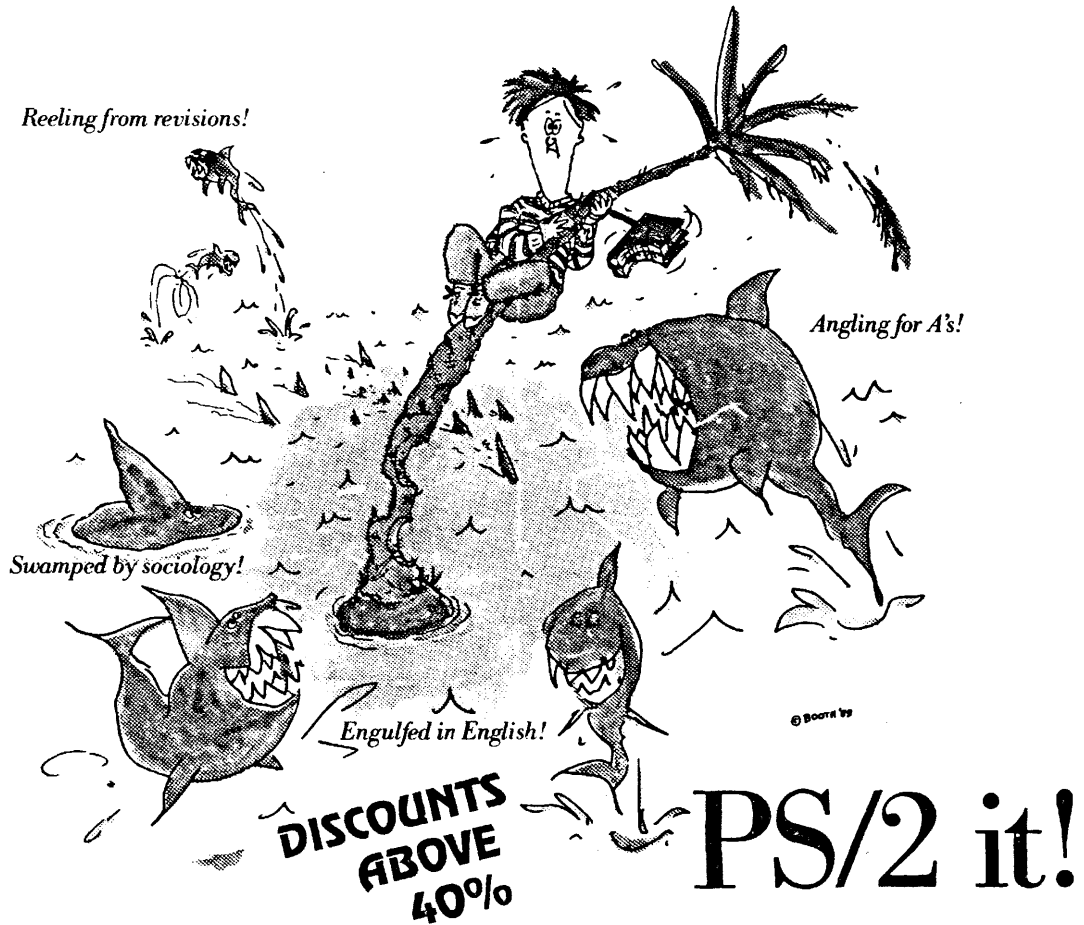
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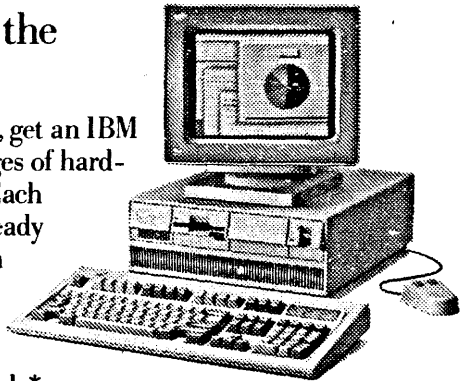


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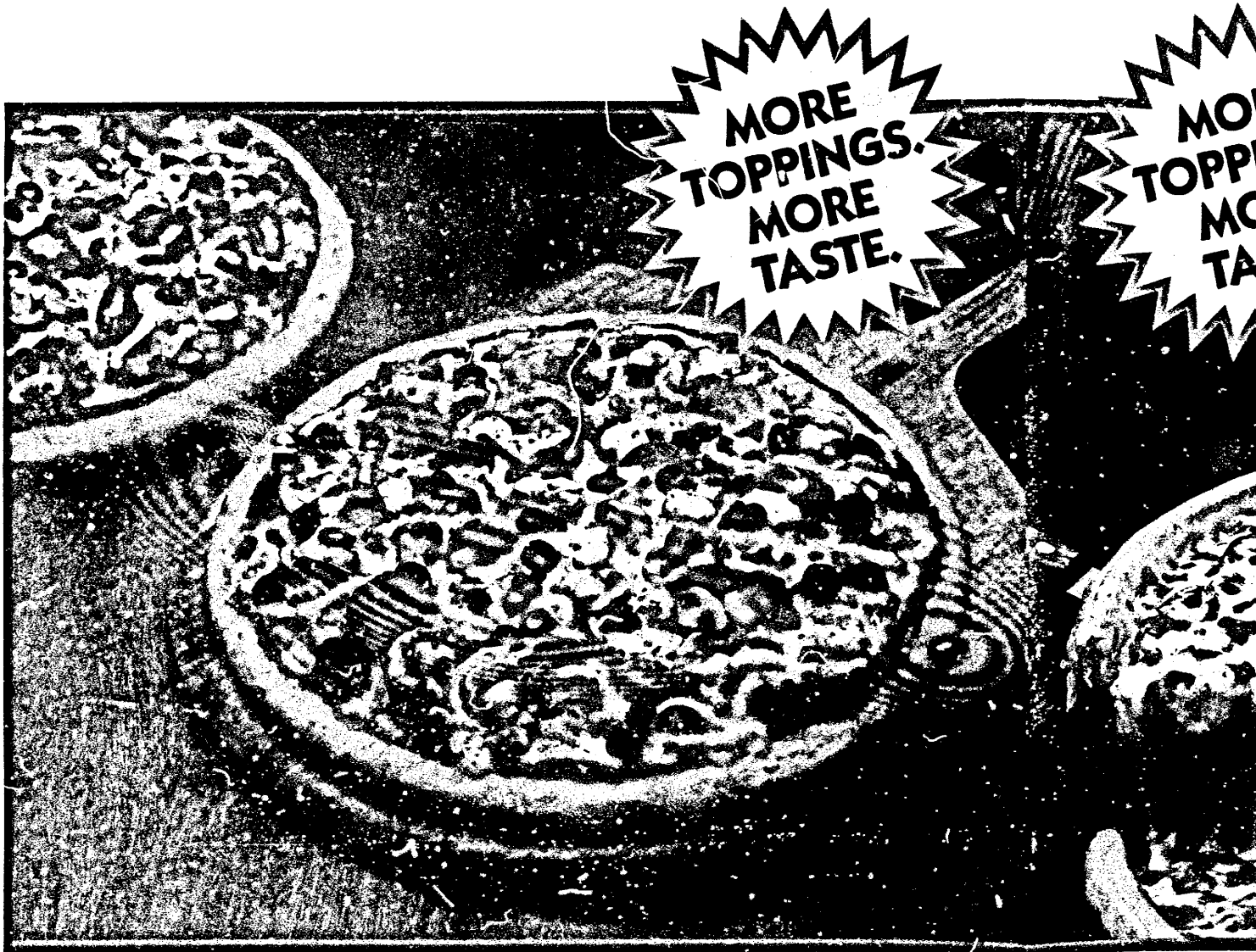
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POPEYES

Smith sees improvement in offense

By Daniel Wallenberg
Staff Writer

The Saluki offense has scored a total of 10 points in its first two games, three in the Salukis' season-opening loss to Nevada-Reno and seven in last week's loss to Western Illinois, but Head Coach Bob Smith said the low scoring is typical of a team in transition.

"Even though production doesn't seem that good, we improved immensely from week one," Smith said.

"As a team we're disappointed

at being 0-2 but we are not discouraged," Smith said. "Our goal is to improve this week.

"We achieved last week's goal of playing hard for four quarters and we did so in a highly unusual atmosphere," Smith said.

Heavy rains and severe lightning halted play of the Salukis' game against WIU early in the first quarter and the game was restarted Sunday.

Smith said there is no magic formula to winning football games and starting to build a program is a challenging job.

"You have to work, repeat and repeat, and prepare mentally," Smith said. "We have to keep limiting what we do offensively each week until we get better at the basics."

The Saluki offense was held to 158 yards in total offense, 42 yards on the ground and 116 in the air against WIU.

Smith said he has been questioned on his decision to play quarterback Fred Gibson the whole game against WIU.

Gibson rushed for minus 24 yards, largely because WIU's pass

rush was in on Gibson for most of the second half.

Smith said had Gibson been kept clean from the opponent's pass rush and still failed to move the offense, then Gabbert might have seen some action.

"Right now we have a No. 1 and a No. 2 quarterback," Smith said.

Defensively, the Salukis turned in a solid performance. They allowed one touchdown on a 48-yard pass play, intercepted a pass—the second of the year by Willie Davis—and recorded 18 tackles for losses.

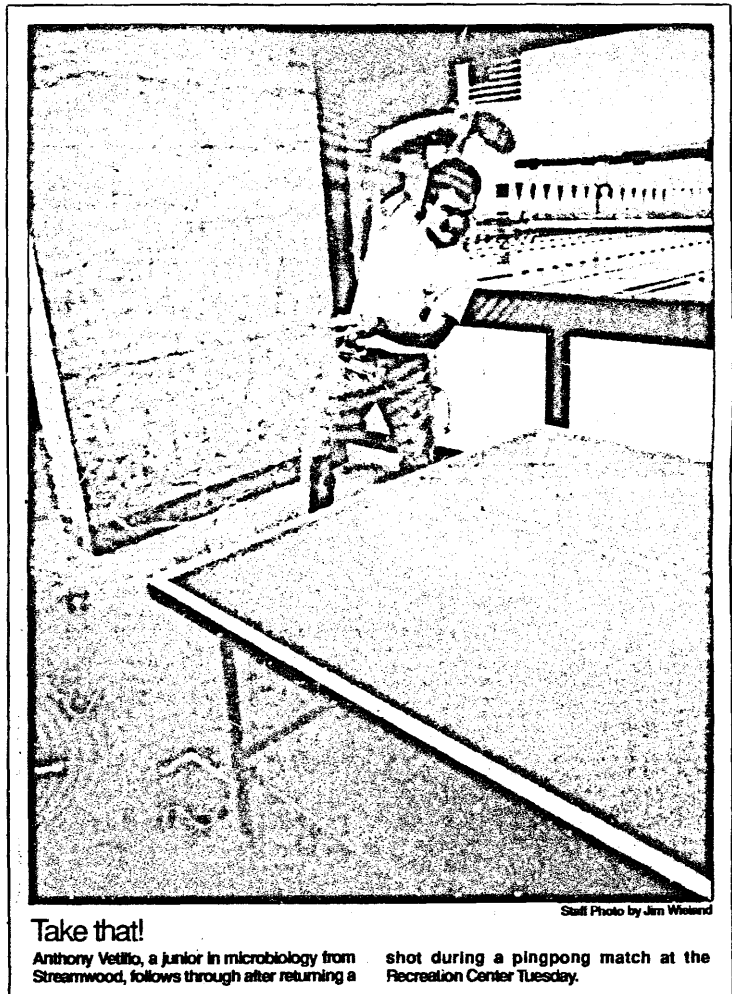
Smith said earlier in the season, the defense would adjust to the transition of new coaches and a 3-3 system much quicker than the offense.

"It is a lot easier to put 11 guys on the field and tell them to get the guy with the ball," Smith said.

Stanley King, defensive backs coach, said the coaches are happy with the way the defensive played against WIU.

"I just think the guys have dedicated themselves to improving,"

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Take that!

Anthony Vitello, a junior in microbiology from Streamwood, follows through after returning a

shot during a pingpong match at the Recreation Center Tuesday.

Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Mackovic anticipates more offense

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — The Illinois football team, complete with a new national ranking after a close win over highly favored Southern California, is preparing for a wide open, offensive thriller against Colorado, Illini coaches and players said Tuesday.

The Illini, 1-0 after a 14-13 victory over USC, turned up in the No. 11 slot in this week's UPI college football poll. Big Eight power Colorado, at 2-0, is No. 7.

"We thought we played the game against Southern California exactly as it had to be played,"

Coach John Mackovic said. "We knew it would be close and we expected we'd have to come from behind. Colorado will be much

more open. And I would be very surprised if it ended 14-13."

Against the Trojans, the Illini had to put together a pair of quick scores in the final quarter to salvage the win. But Illinois receiver Mike Bellamy said the team will not have the same luxury this week.

"Colorado has a big play type offense," he said. "We're not going to be able to wait until the end of the game. They have the type of team that can score a lot of points, so we'll have to be able to answer them."

"There's really no comparison (between the defensive backfields of USC and Colorado)," he said. Southern California "has a great,

great backfield. There's no doubt we're going to have to run the ball and establish that. But I think our receivers can exploit their secondary."

Mackovic said a key to moving the ball against Colorado will be to find ways to neutralize the Buffaloes outstanding outside linebackers, Alfred Williams and Kanavis McGhee.

Mackovic said the week off after the USC game had a positive, and recuperative, effect on the team. Only linebacker Julyon Brown will miss the Colorado game. Brown broke a bone in his left foot and is expected to be out for four to six weeks.

Men's tennis team starts play Saturday

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's tennis team will get their season underway in the Murray State Quadrangular Saturday and Sunday.

Team points will not be kept in the matches, so a champion will not be declared. Eastern Kentucky, Louisville and host Murray State will be the other three teams competing in the quadrangular this weekend.

Senior Mickey Maule will play in the No. 1 position for the Salukis at Murray. Maule was part of a national championship doubles team this summer. He and teammate Sri Tummala of the University of Michigan won the national title in the National Amateur Hardcourt Championships held in Cleveland.

"A national championship is quite an accomplishment," head coach Dick LeFevre said. "He is playing really well right now as well."

Two weeks after their national championship at Cleveland, Maule and Tummala advanced to the semi-finals of the National Amateur Doubles in Kiamasha, New York. The winner at New York received a wildcard draw into the U.S. Open Doubles.

Maule also won a singles title in Burlington, Iowa last weekend. He defeated his teammate, Joe Demeterco, for the championship. Demeterco, last year's No. 1 player, will start off in the No. 2 position at Murray Saturday.

"He (Demeterco) wasn't able to play a lot of tennis this summer," LeFevre said. "Joe is starting to round into shape and I believe he will be alright." Demeterco is a junior.

George Hime is another returning senior on LeFevre's team this fall. Hime will compete in the No. 3 position. Hime teamed up with Maule to win the doubles competition at Burlington last weekend.

The performance of the three upperclassmen will be key factors in the upcoming season, LeFevre said.

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Mickey Maule

The Saluki team is rounded out by three freshmen players. LeFevre still has the No. 4, 5 and 6 positions to fill in his lineup. Challenge matches will be held within the next two days to determine where the freshmen will compete.

Richard Stenstrom from Stockholm, Sweden, Tim Derouin of Moline and John Brown from Bloomington are the three freshmen fighting for positions.

"With half of our team being freshmen, it is an unpredictable situation because we don't know how they'll react," LeFevre said. "These tournaments are a good way to start. The young players can get experience. Our schedule is exclusively tournaments in the fall and team scores aren't official until Jan. 2."

LeFevre says his Salukis could run into some tough competition at Murray.

"Louisville's No. 1 player (John Schreckler) beat Demeterco last year in a tough match," LeFevre said. "We beat them 7-2 but they had some injured players when we faced them. They should be tough again this year. I think Murray lost some people, but they are a traditionally tough team."

The Missouri Valley Conference Championships could be a three-team chase, LeFevre said.

"Wichita State are defending champs and they have everyone back," LeFevre said. "Drake is also a top contender. We are right with Drake and we only lost 63-60 to Wichita State last year. We had a good chance to beat them."

Bulls sign B.J. Armstrong

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls have signed Iowa guard B.J. Armstrong, the second of three first-round picks, to a contract, the team announced Tuesday.

Armstrong, who holds the Iowa assist record of 517, said he was

"glad to have signed and finalized my contract. I'll be happy to get started and am looking forward to the beginning of training camp."

The Bulls earlier signed 6-foot-9 forward Jeff Sanders. They still must negotiate with Stacey King.