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Women, children free to leave Iraq

United Press International

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein Tuesday offered to release all foreign women and children currently being held in the country, the official Iraqi News Agency said.

"President Saddam Hussein ordered that all foreign children and women in Iraq would be free to stay or leave Iraq whenever they feel, including the families hosted by Iraq, as from tomorrow Wednesday, August 29th," INA said in a one-paragraph dispatch from Baghdad.

In Washington, a spokesman for

the State Department task force on the Persian Gulf crisis said: "We have heard such rumors. But only rumors."

The announcement came only hours after Saddam appeared in a televised meeting with foreign hostages and proposed a TV debate with President Bush and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

"For my part, being responsible here in Iraq, I'm prepared now for direct talks with President Bush and Mrs. Thatcher immediately," Saddam said. "And if they wish... Let's have a debate on television for the whole world to see."

Shortly after Saddam spoke, the

State Department reported his government has rounded up nine more Americans during the past 24 hours, bringing to 70 the confirmed number of Americans in the custody of Iraqi authorities.

As Bush interrupted his Maine vacation to meet with congressional leaders in Washington, the State Department blamed Iraq for the death of an unidentified American hostage who suffered a heart attack in Basra, Iraq.

"Clearly, being used as a human shield and being deprived of one's liberty is a source of severe stress," said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

The State Department said the Iraqi government had promised to turn the man's body over to the American consulate in Baghdad. It was not clear when the man, a private citizen believed to be in his mid-50s, died.

Iraq continued to put out mixed signals Tuesday.

While Saddam released a British family, his government announced it was designating occupied Kuwait an Iraqi province.

In what the Iraqi News Agency described as "the most beautiful gift," Saddam gave permission for the unidentified British family to return home after he apparently

met with them.

The British Foreign Office said it was investigating the report but could not independently confirm it, and Saudi Foreign Minister Saud al Faisal said the move was the latest measure designed to abort hope for peace.

Shortly after the announcement, Iraqi television broadcast a meeting between Saddam and a group of unidentified Westerners under Iraqi control.

In his second such appearance in a week, Saddam mixed threats against the United States and its allies with appeals for a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

Chicago suburbs hit by killer twister

United Press International

Tornadoes ripped through the southwest edge of the Chicago area Tuesday afternoon, flattening a high school, leveling houses, tossing vehicles off highways and toppling trees. Officials reported between five and 10 dead and more than 200 injuries.

"We're trying to get a handle on how many people have been killed. It's right on nine or 10," said Rep. George Sangmeister, D-Ill., whose district includes Joliet.

State police trooper Mark Finn also said as many as 10 fatalities were reported but said he had no details or confirmations.

A spokeswoman for the Will

County coroner's office said there were fatalities in the storm but "we have no idea how many yet." The coroner's office set up a command post at the Plainfield Fire Department to handle fatalities but refused to release any detailed information.

Plainfield Fire Department Ambulance Chief John Watson told Chicago radio station WBBM there were five fatalities in the area.

State Police Maj. James Murphy said two people were killed in Plainfield, just west of Interstate 55, the main route between Chicago and St. Louis, which appeared to be the area hardest hit.

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SIU-C could feel loss of reserve faculty, staff

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Losing faculty and staff employees to reserve units called to serve in the Persian Gulf crisis would create a difficult situation for the University, said William Capie, director of Personnel Services.

The Personnel Office is accessing what impact a call-up of reserves would have, but the number of University employees in the reserves is unknown, Capie said.

"The most difficult thing would be finding a replacement for a faculty member," Capie said. "You'd have to find someone with the skills and expertise to teach that one particular course."

About 1,000 SIU-C students are in the reserves, according to the office of Veteran Affairs.

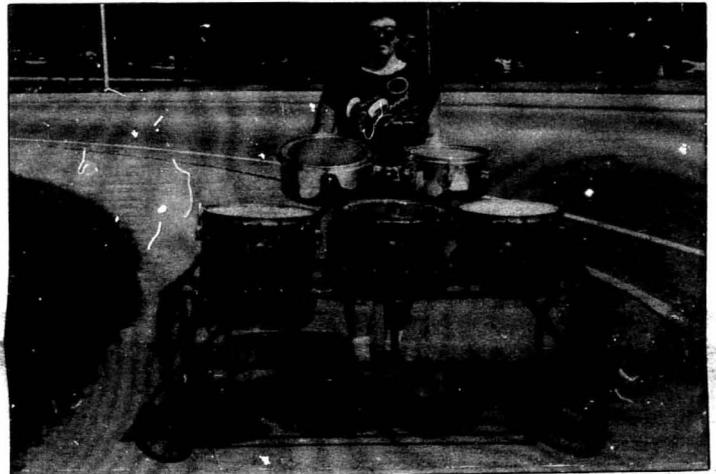
Three Illinois Naval reserve units

were activated Tuesday to participate in the Persian Gulf military operation. Four Army reserve and two National Guard units from

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Gus says with Uncle Sam calling up the reserves, SIU-C might have to place a help wanted ad in the classifieds.



Drummin' along

Mike Willis, sophomore in English from Chicago, wheels a mobile drum set through campus Tuesday afternoon as temperatures soared well into the upper 90°

Political parties support Bush for actions in Persian Gulf crisis, local senator says

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

U. S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said President Bush has strong support from both political parties for his actions in the Persian Gulf but that the high gas prices back home have been overlooked.

Simon, who is on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and U. S. Sen. Aian Dixon, D-Belleville, were among congressional leaders who met with the President and his staff in Washington D.C. Tuesday for

briefing on the gulf crisis.

Simon said the President came away from the meeting with three impressions: bipartisan support is unanimous; Iraq's chemical and nuclear capabilities must be dealt with after a settlement is reached; and high oil prices have not been given enough attention.

Questions about the domestic oil situation took the President aback without the presence of the Secretary of Energy, Simon said.

"It was very clear that the administration has been preoccupied with the military side

understandably but has not paid much attention to the energy side of it," he said.

The feeling among Congress is that Iraq's invasion of Kuwait has been handled well but that not enough nations have participated in efforts to defend Saudi Arabia, Simon said.

"I think the general sense on the hill is that the President has handled it well," he said. "The feeling is that the President has lined up nominal support of other nations. He has involved other nations, so it's not just Uncle Sam doing it on his own."

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More victims found in university killing spree

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A young man and woman were found slain in an apartment near the terror-stricken University of Florida campus Tuesday, and police said they appeared to be victims of the same killer who mutilated the bodies of three female students earlier this week.

Police Chief Wayland Clifton Jr. said no suspects had been identified and refused to say how the latest victims died or whether

their bodies had been mutilated.

Managers at the complex where the two most recent killings occurred circulated a flier warning, "We have been told that the person is gaining entrance by posing as a maintenance worker." Clifton said police had no information concerning that.

"It's clear this part of the country has some maniac on the loose," University of Florida President John Lombardi said. "We can't

emphasize too much that students and other members of the community have to be keenly and intensely aware of security issues."

All five bodies were found in private apartments in southwest Gainesville, within 2 miles of the University of Florida campus, and Clifton said, "We have every reason to believe that all the bodies found are all connected to one or two suspects."

The bodies found Tuesday at the

Gatorwood apartment complex were apparently those of a young woman and her boyfriend, authorities said.

A neighbor, Dave Dunham of Sarasota, a student at the school, said both victims also attended the university and were from Miami, but police would not confirm that. He said the young man was a junior who had just transferred to

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Sports

Rookie George named Colts starter

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Jeff George, the first pick in the NFL draft, was named starting quarterback for the Indianapolis Colts on Tuesday while disgruntled running back Eric Dickerson remained absent.

Colts coach Ron Meyer announced the quarterback decision for the Sept. 9 opener at Buffalo in a casual manner. He said the choice between George and fifth-year veteran Jack Trudeau was difficult but not unexpected.

"It's not like I'm coming down off Mt. Sinai with the tabloids," Meyer said. "Jeff has played

proficiently and ought to be the starting quarterback. It's not really that big a deal. A starter is a starter as long as he performs."

George signed a five-year, \$12 million contract to play for his hometown NFL team after the Colts traded receiver Andre Rison, tackle Chris Hinton and draft choices to Atlanta for the first pick.

"Jeff George didn't come here to sit on the bench and we didn't make the trade to have him sit on the bench," Meyer said. "The decision was not an easy one. (But) it was somewhat destined if we were right in our assessment of Jeff

George."

Dickerson missed a fourth scheduled physical appointment Tuesday morning to check progress on a sore left hamstring. Team officials had no comment but talks reportedly have become serious with Atlanta about a trade involving the NFL's No. 7 career rusher, who is unhappy with having to play another season under his Colts contract.

Another option mentioned would be to place Dickerson on non-football injured reserve, which would sideline him for six weeks and cost him \$300,000 of a \$1.45

million salary.

"It would help our team and me personally to get this thing sealed quickly," said running back Albert Bentley. "I can't control it so I try to block it out."

George completed 11 of 21 passes for 153 yards and a touchdown in a half of action in a 17-16 preseason loss Monday to Philadelphia. George, who also will start Friday's preseason game at New Orleans, has completed 30 of 55 passes, for 369 yards and two touchdowns in three exhibition games.

"He has mentally improved and

become comfortable with the game plan," Meyer said. "I see maturity and progression up to a level of poise. He has had excellent exposure. He can't do any more than he already has."

Trudeau has helped bring about his own benching by teaching George the details of being an NFL quarterback. Meyer said such unselfishness is the best thing about this year's team.

"This is kind of a self-defeating mechanism," Meyer said. "His unselfishness has allowed him to help teach Jeff George. He has helped George tremendously."

Carbondale Soccer, Inc. still growing

By Tiffany Youter
Staff Writer

One of the largest sports organizations in Carbondale is presently recruiting athletes.

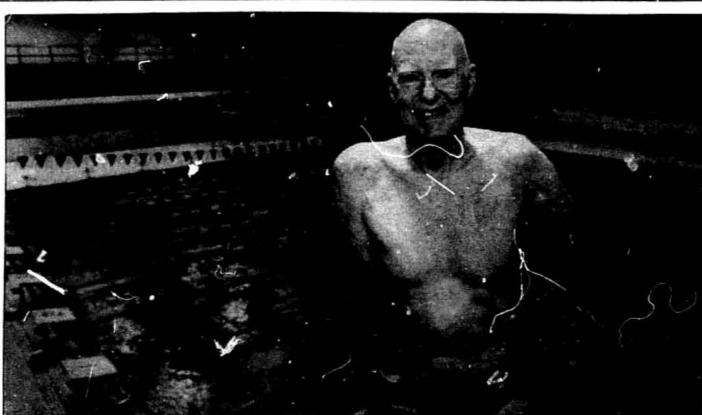
Carbondale Soccer, Inc. is a non-profit, volunteer corporation providing a surrounding area with a recreational sports program for young people.

A member of Soccer Association for Youth, CSI was founded 10 years ago by parents who were interested in having a community sports program for their children. It has grown tremendously and now involves over 600 children from Carbondale, Murphysboro, Cartersville, and other towns in Southern Illinois.

A majority of the league commissioners, coaches, officers and other adults involved are SIU-C faculty and staff. Alan Harasimowicz, one of the organization's board members, is the faculty adviser and coach for the SIU-C soccer club team. John McIntyre, president of CSI, is a professor in curriculum and instruction. Most of the referees are SIU-C students.

Teams are organized in grade divisions and include children of ages five through 18. There is a co-ed league and a league for girls. Teams play each other in the regular season, which lasts six weeks. All-Star tournaments with other teams in and outside of Illinois follow the regular season action. An exception is the seventh through tenth-grade division in the girls' league, which consists of only one team and always plays teams from other communities. Games are played on Saturdays and some weekdays at Parrish Field.

Fees are \$12 for Carbondale Park



Daily Egyptian file photo

SIU-C professor emeritus Ed Shea during practice at the Student Recreation Center swimming pool. Shea recently defended his world titles at the Third World Masters Swimming Championships in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Physical education professor claims world swimming titles

Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

Edward Shea, 75, professor emeritus of physical education at SIU-C, successfully defended his world titles at the Third World Masters Swimming Championships held in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil Aug. 7 to 13, swimming in the 75 to 79 age division.

Shea won the 200-meter backstroke breaking the world record with a time of 3:29.43. The old record of 3:33.08 was held by Hans Schwarz of West Germany, who finished fifth in the meet. Schwarz competed in both the 1932 and 1936 Olympic games on the German team.

Tokushi Yoneda of Japan, a

former 1936 Olympic swimmer, finished second with a time of 3:43.4.

"The backstroke competitors were aggressive," Shea said, "and having represented their countries in the 1936 Olympic games or are holding college or conference titles from their college years."

Shea also won the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 1:35 against virtually the same field of competitors. He is now a three-time world champion in Masters swimming.

"I planned my races carefully and stayed right on target, taking the early lead in all the races, and holding on to bring it home at the finish," Shea said.

Shea's first world

championship came in the First World Masters Championships in Tokyo in 1986 where he established world records in the 50-meter backstroke, the 100-meter backstroke, and the 200-meter backstroke. However, those records no longer stand.

He repeated as winner in the 50, 100, and 200-meter backstroke events in the Second World Masters Championship held in Brisbane, Australia in 1988.

Last May at the U.S. National Masters Championships held at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, Shea won both the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:22.16

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A gentler and kinder McEnroe

NEW YORK (UPI) — A kinder, gentler John McEnroe began his 14th appearance at the U.S. Open Tuesday with a 7-6 (10-8), 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 victory over Javier Sanchez.

McEnroe's calmer demeanor is due in part to the marching of time and in part to the knowledge that his next \$1,000 ATP Tour fine would force a mandatory suspension.

McEnroe, 31, is beginning to see the end of his competitive career. He talks now about priorities and how they no longer revolve solely around winning tennis tournaments.

"When you are 26 or 27 it seems so early to walk away from a sport," McEnroe said. "Now at the end of next year I'll be 32 and 33 that next February; and it will just be time."

But for the present, McEnroe, who entered the tournament unseeded, is working on improving a game that was once the best in the sport. His basis of success is no longer the number of trophies won, but improvement within himself.

"As you get older your priorities and responsibilities change," McEnroe said. "You want to improve yourself as a person and not only if you win or lose on the court. That's not as important to me anymore, winning at any cost."

McEnroe should be wary entering the second round. He has been eliminated from this tournament, which he has won four times, in the second round each of the last two years.

He refused to assess his chances beyond the second round of the U.S. Open except to say: "It's not like it's not there potentially, it depends on it all coming together. I feel like I have progressed and hopefully I can pick it up another notch here."

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Soviet Volkov upsets No.1 seed Edberg in straight sets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two weeks after he was crowned the world's best player, Stefan Edberg bombed out in the first round of the U.S. Open Tuesday, losing in straight sets to Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union.

Volkov, who already had plans to leave New York Wednesday to compete in a club tournament in Berlin, required merely an hour and 55 minutes to register the biggest victory of his career, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

Edberg, winner of 21 consecutive matches coming into Flushing Meadows, is the first top-seeded man to be eliminated in the

first round of the Open since 1971, when John Newcombe lost to Jan Kodes.

"Looking back at it, obviously I didn't play a very good match," said Edberg, as always adopting a stoic manner. "I didn't feel good. I wasn't comfortable, and I was struggling to find my game, to find the way I usually play."

"On the other hand, Volkov played a very good game. He returned well and served well. He was very relaxed out there and had nothing to lose."

This has been a bizarre year for the 24-year-old Swede in Grand Slam competition. He was forced

to retire from the championship match of the Australian Open against Ivan Lendl because of a pulled stomach muscle and lost in the first round of the French Open to Sergei Bruguera before winning Wimbledon.

Edberg, who ended Lendl's 80-week run at the top of the men's list, will retain the No. 1 position on the next ATP Tour rankings when they are released Sept. 10.

Volkov, ranked 52nd in the world, said he thought he had a chance against Edberg because "tennis is tennis."

"He was much tireder than I," added the 23-year-old left-hander,

playing on the Stadium Court for the first time. "He was a little bit slow, I saw it."

"I saw him so many times on TV and in practice. I knew I had to play inside the court, otherwise I had no chance."

Volkov said he never assumed he would win, explaining, "He's No. 1, he's played so many tough matches, he was so many times down and then he won. You have to keep playing if you want to beat him."

Edberg, winner of his previous four tournaments, broke service only once, in the second set when he also had a set point. He

committed 23 unforced errors to 12 for Volkov.

"I've been playing well all summer and I felt good coming into the Open, and then I had a day where not much worked for me," said Edberg, who has yet to make it past the semifinals of this championship. "I tried to do a few things, but they didn't work."

"I can't tell you many reasons why it happened, because I don't know myself. I have to think it over and hope it never happens again. I really wanted to win the U.S. Open, but it's too late now."

The loss by Edberg opened a big door in the top half of the draw.

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U.N. Security Council urges settlement in Cambodia

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council agreed Tuesday on a proposal they hope will ensure a "just and lasting solution" to the 11-year-old conflict in Cambodia. The council urged the warring Cambodian factions to accept the proposed framework, worked out after eight months of negotiations in Paris and New York. The permanent council members also asked the Cambodian factions to form a Supreme National Council, which would represent the country in the General Assembly session set for Sept. 18.

Mohawk warriors hide behind women

OTTAWA (UPI) — Indian warriors, bracing for a planned army assault on barricades they erected at two Mohawk reserves, surrounded themselves with women and children who stood nose to nose with soldiers awaiting orders. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was to meet with his Cabinet later Tuesday and officials were preparing to evacuate Quebec residents living in the nearby towns of Oka and Chateaugay. Several hundred traditional Mohawks, most with no links to the militant Mohawk Warrior Society, have already fled reserves south of Montreal.

U.S. tanks arrive on Saudi Arabian soil

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — U.S. tanks and other heavy armor rolled off ships and deployed in Saudi Arabia Tuesday, introducing a force that would be key to a ground war with Iraqi troops occupying neighboring Kuwait. M-1 Abrams tanks, Bradley armored personnel carriers, 155mm self-propelled guns and a variety of tracked and wheeled support vehicles drove off two naval Fast Sealift ships, which made the two-week voyage from Savannah, Ga. U.S. officials would not disclose how many main battle tanks would be unloaded at the port.

Vaughan died of internal, head injuries

EAST TROY, Wis. (UPI) — Blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan died of massive internal and head injuries suffered when a helicopter he was riding in slammed into a ski hill, a coroner said Tuesday. The two-time Grammy Award-winning guitarist and four others died in Monday morning's crash just after Vaughan performed at nearby Alpine Valley Music Theater with his brother, Jimmie, Eric Clapton, Robert Cray and Buddy Guy. The others killed in the crash were the pilot and three member's of Clapton's entourage. There were no survivors.

state

Thompson signs incentive bill for state park funding

DU QUOIN (UPI) — Private companies that want to develop state parks or recreation areas can receive cash incentives under legislation signed Tuesday by Gov. James R. Thompson. The bill (H4024) is designed to let private firms carry the costly burden of building park facilities like lodges, golf courses and swimming pools. The state Conservation Department will oversee the program. The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Helen Satterthwaite, D-Urbana, allows the department to give a developer up to 35 percent of the cost of the project.

Law would freeze state sales tax on gas

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A state lawmaker Tuesday proposed a possible way to slightly reduce the spiraling prices plaguing Illinois drivers at the gas pump as he introduced legislation to freeze the state sales tax on motor fuel. State Rep. Tom Homer, D-Canton, told reporters at a Statehouse news conference his bill (H4237) would lower the state's 6.25 percent-per-gallon sales tax by establishing a cap at no more than five cents per gallon. Homer said the Iraq crisis has raised the tax two cents in the past month to seven cents a gallon.

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Du Quoin State Fair features free big top circus

Old time circus will have trained animals, clowns, elephant rides and a trapeze act

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Ladies and gentlemen, children of all ages...

This night, the circus is in town. The Du Quoin State Fair is featuring an Old Time Big Top Circus with twice-daily shows on weekdays and three shows a day this weekend.

Forget that snell coming from the elephant tent. The elephant rides, a comedic trapeze-high wire act, trained panthers and other beasts from the wild provide an entertaining hour of circus fun. And besides, it's free.

Circus producer Frank Curry said the 210 by 110 feet tent that

houses the big top show, is the purest form of circus.

"There is something to be said for the nostalgia of real old time ways," Curry said looking up at the tent he had custom made in Italy.

Curry, former vice president of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus, not only produces the nine-act show, but announces the acts and does most of the clowning.

Performer Scott Osgood clown in an original act where he's, costumed as an elderly man and has to climb to the top of the tent to catch a bird.

Osgood's performance, which is arguably the most entertaining act, catches the audience off-guard by

teasing the crowd with some near-falls and close calls.

"The original act was thought up five years ago. I wanted to do something original. And then one night I had a dream about it. Although it has been five years, it still is not perfected now," Osgood said.

Trapeze performer Lorelei, who performs without a net, grew up with the circus.

"My parents got shot out of a cannon," Lorelei said proudly. "I grew up with it all. I love the traveling."

The Morris family and their trained elephants, a trained dog-act and an act featuring five tigers and two panthers fulfill the circus animal requirements.

"The elephants love this weather. This is their kind of weather," elephant trainer Bill Morris said

about the 90 plus degree temperature Monday afternoon.

Although the heat isn't, neither the snow-cone vendors. Lorelei said she had problems with the heat and humidity Monday.

"It gets about 20 or 30 degrees hotter at the top of the tent," she said.

But crowd members didn't seem to mind the heat judging from the smiles on their faces.

A popular clowning moment in the show is when the lights dim and the announcer warns parents to keep their children in their seats to prepare for the world's only trained gorilla. At this point most of the children grip their parents' hands as visions of King Kong race through their heads.

But the only thing close to a gorilla is Curry in a cheap monkey costume running around sitting on



audience members' laps and annoying his trainer.

"If we can sell happiness, there is nothing more I want out of life," Curry said.

Center to musicians: play anthem or play elsewhere

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — All musical performances at the Garden State Arts Center must be preceded by a playing of the national anthem, Gov. Jim Florio and arts center officials said.

The decision came in response to a Friday concert in which Irish pop star Sinéad O'Connor insisted that the anthem not be played and refused to perform if it were.

Informed of the demand only minutes before the concert was to begin, arts center officials complied, but the incident has drawn a wave of public anger. Arts center spokesman Dennis

Inglotia said officials will write into future contracts a clause requiring artists to allow the anthem to be played. None of the artists scheduled to perform were informed of the policy and none had objected, he said.

The arts center opened in 1968 and has played "The Star Spangled Banner" at every performance with no objections from artists or audience members until Friday, Inglotia said.

Florio called the decision not to play the anthem Friday night "unacceptable and one that should not be repeated."

Craftshop participates in Carnival

By Melynda Findlay
Staff Writer

Students will be able to design and decorate their own jackets, T-shirts and ceramic tiles in the Student Center Craftshop during this year's Carnival of Craziness.

The splatter paint jackets were sold at last year's festivities and were very successful, according to Debra Johnson-Jones, arts and crafts coordinator of the Craftshop.

"We sold 350 jackets last year," Johnson-Jones said. "We hope they are as popular this year."

"They are very easy to make," she added. "The jackets are hung on a clothesline and the students are given squirt bottles full of paint to decorate them with. People had a lot of fun with it last year."

New to the Craftshop's Carnival activities this year will be decorative-your-own Carnival of Craziness T-shirts and ceramic tiles.

"We are featuring the tiles this year so that we can make students aware of the ceramics area in the craftshop," Johnson Jones said. "There will also be a potter's wheel demonstration in the same area."

Johnson feels that the Carnival of Craziness activities in the Craftshop will help students to "discover" that area.

"A lot of people don't know that we're down here, because we're in the basement," Johnson Jones said. "There is a ceramic shop, a wood shop and an arts and crafts area that students can use for a minimal fee."

Craftshop activities will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday

in the Craftshop area in the basement of the Student Center.

Other activities featured at the Carnival of Craziness include palm reader Helen Taylor, a Nintendo competition and three bands.

"Helen Taylor was very popular last year at the Carnival," Stacy Fitch, SPC Student Center Programming Chair, said.

The Nintendo competition will feature three games—Tetris, Duckshoot and Super Mario Brothers.

The Something Brothers band will play from 8 to 9 p.m. in Ballrooms C and D, followed by Dick Holliday and the Bamboo Gang from 10 to 11:30 p.m.

Mercy, the School of Music jazz ensemble will play from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Old Main Room.

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Health trend spurring nutritional fast foods

BELIEVE IT or not, McDonald's is getting M.Healthier. Fast food, a primary staple of the college students diet, has become a little more healthier. And that's good news considering Carbondale has three McDonald's, two Hardees, one Burger King, one Rax and one Wendy's, just to name a few places.

Earlier this month, McDonald's announced it would abandon the use of beef tallow to fry its french fries in favor of the less greasy, less-fat, less artery-clogging vegetable oil that other fast food chains such as Wendy's and Burger King already are using.

AND JUST IN the nick of time for University students.

With the opening of the new McDonald's in the Student Center, more students will be inclined to grab a fast bite while waiting between classes.

But fear no more. Fast doesn't always have to mean bad or unhealthy. In addition to the change in preparation of the french fries, McDonald's offers a variety of different salads and chicken and fish fried in vegetable oil. If you're in the mood for some ice cream, but don't need the fat and the calories, McDonald's has low fat frozen yogurt.

SOME CHAINS such as Rax and Wendy's offer salad bars with all the fixings including low-fat, low-cal salad dressings. And almost every fast food restaurant offers a choice of grilled club sandwiches. In fact, Burger King grills all its burgers on an open flame rather than frying them in grease.

Most restaurant have charts up that tell you the nutritional value of each sandwich. Although you may not want to know the calorie count sometimes, it tells you that too. We don't have an excuse anymore not to eat healthy.

WE APPLAUD the chain owners for keeping up with the health conscious trend America has plunged into since the late 1980s. Low-income families and poor college students who depend on fast food now have the opportunity to eat healthier foods and live longer.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Last call for peace in Gulf

United Press International

There will be hell to pay if the American girls and boys President Bush dispatched to the Middle East start coming home in body bags.

U.S. forces are in Saudi Arabia to protect the kingdom and its oil from Iraq. And the American armada is in the region to enforce a trade embargo aimed at ousting the Iraqi invaders from oil-rich Kuwait. Although Bush has mentioned vaguely threats to the American way of life, the reasons for the massive U.S. military foray are fundamentally economic.

Those reasons are beginning to look less than compelling.

Many Americans will turn quickly against a war over oil, withdrawing their support as the body count mounts. No American GI should die for oil.

Even some staunch conservatives and former hawks are balking at the president's actions.

Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., minced not a word in telling Congressional Quarterly:

"Americans don't die for princes, sultans and emirs. It will only be a matter of time before Republicans ask why American boys are fighting to defend one monarchy and restore another."

Fortunately, after four weeks of mounting tension in the Persian Gulf, there are faint clues for optimism.

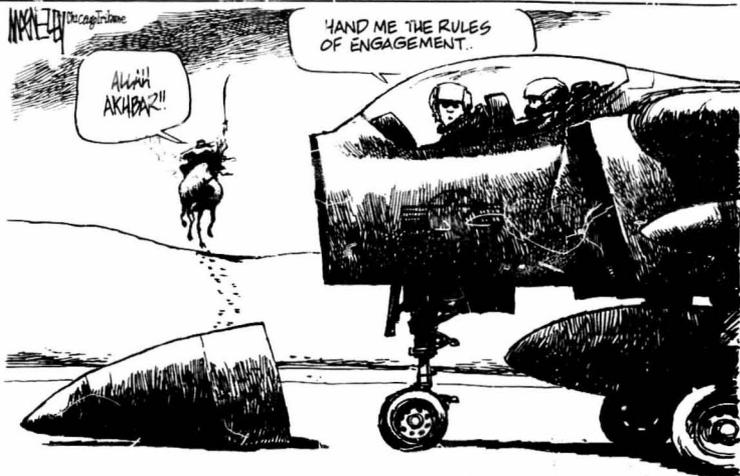
The last best hope for peace may be the meeting Thursday in Amman, Jordan, in which U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz of Iraq try to negotiate an end.

The United Nations already has earned new respect during the crisis by firmly resisting Iraqi aggression.

The U.N. Security Council condemned the rape of Kuwait / Saddam Hussein.

It ordered a trade and financial boycott of Iraq, gave nations the right to enforce the embargo and demanded that Saddam free the foreigners he holds hostage.

Now that Saudi Arabia appears to be adequately defused by a multinational coalition, it is time to attempt to liberate Kuwait by diplomacy.



Viewpoint

Fair attracts interesting people

YOU MEET a lot of strange people at a fair. And I don't mean those one-eyed Tilt-a-Whirl operators who have five tattoos on each arm and a pack of Luckys rolled up in each sleeve.

I'm talking about your ordinary, run-of-the-mill Southern Illinoisan out for an afternoon of fun at the Du Quoin State Fair.

But perhaps an assortment of screaming brats, irritated parents and teen-agers traveling in packs of 12 isn't so bizarre after all.

I mean, they couldn't be much weirder than some real big guy with a cheesy mustache stopping total strangers to ask them if they've played tank tag yet or if their steak-on-a-stick is any good.

I WAS WANDERING aimlessly about the fairgrounds Saturday, pen and notebook at the ready, unsuccessfully trying to look inconspicuous. Perhaps, if I made enough money to afford just one crummy funnel cake, I would have blended in with the crowd more.

After they figured out I wasn't selling anything, the folks who stopped to discuss their fair adventures with me were, for the most part, very polite, although I noticed one lady kept a tight grip on her purse the whole time we were talking. So much for my sincere, boyish features.

"**HE SAYS** it's better than Six Flags," Jane Hargis said, indicating her 7-year-old son Christopher.

Wait a minute...better than Six Flags? Christopher and his father Gary nodded in confirmation.

The Hargises, from Herrin, said the circus was their favorite part of this year's fair. The two-ring circus is a new family attraction at the Du Quoin State Fair, with free admission to three daily shows.

Christopher said the trapeze was one of his favorite circus acts because the trapeze artist works without a net. The lad also enjoyed the circus elephants and panthers.

A MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE from DuBois, who've been attending the Du Quoin fair for 15 or 20 years, said it's a lot cleaner since the state took it over in 1986.

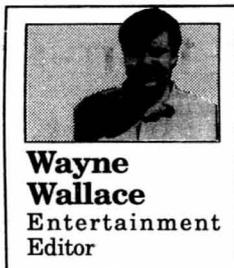
And what keeps this handsome couple coming back year after year?

"We like to see the crafts," the wife said.

"No, my favorite is the beer tent," the husband blurted.

"Don't put that down," the woman instructed, asking that the couple not be identified.

I caught up with Joan and Robert Finn of West Frankfort just as they were leaving the lumberjack comedy exhibition. Robert said he and the missus had seen the show once before, at last year's fair.



Wayne Wallace
 Entertainment Editor

"We enjoy it every time we see it," he said.

Robert, who claims to have about 30 Du Quoin State Fairs under his belt, said the fair is getting better every year. "And if I went to 30 of 'em, I oughta know," he said.

"**IT'S IMPROVED** the last two years, I know that," Joan added. "It's bigger than it's ever been."

"I just hope they don't take it away from us," Robert said, hinting that two Illinois fairs so close together—the fair in Springfield is also run by the state—might not be considered so practical next year under a new governor.

Getting back to the lumberjack show, Robert said he enjoyed the log rolling competition best. In this contest, two seasoned loggers stand on opposite ends of a floating log and attempt to roll each other off balance and into the water.

Tina and Dave were Saturday afternoon's logging adversaries, but our friend Robert denied having rooted one way or the other for either logger.

"Tina, Tina. He liked Tina," Joan admitted.

TINA SCHEER, whose brothers own and manage the Northern Wisconsin-based lumberjack show, said this is the fourth year the logging troupe has toured into Southern Illinois for the fair.

"The crowds have always been good here," Scheer said. "People come back to it year after year because it's not something you get tired of seeing. The thrill of the events, like speed climbing, they're exciting."

Kevin and Connie Duncan of Herrin were two people who knew where to find a good time Saturday evening. I tracked them down just as they were hurriedly walking out of the Budweiser tent.

"We'll be coming back here later," Kevin said, "but right now we're going to the Miller tent."

To listen to Kevin and Connie, you'd think Felix Unger kept house

for the Budweiser people. "It's so clean in there," Connie said.

"Yeah, they're really picking up after ya'," Kevin concurred, as the faithful filed past us into the tent, heeding the call.

Connie's partial to Southern rock and said the live entertainment inside the beer tent was excellent.

"His name is Kenny Marvel. He used to play at this local bar I used to work at," Connie said. "He's really good."

THE STUPIDEST question I asked all day was posed to John Pinkston and Mitch Fulford of Mount Vernon, who were also outside the Budweiser tent.

"What's the main attraction in there?" I asked naively.

After shooting me looks that had "Well, whadda ya' think?" written all over them, Fulford replied, "Iiiiice cooooolld buuudweiser."

Michael and Donna Jones, who have just moved to Cartersville from West Virginia, brought their three children to their first Du Quoin Fair Saturday.

"And what fun things have you done today, little boy?" I asked their 10-year-old son Zac. But before he could tell me how many corn dogs he ate and how he almost lost them on the Rainbow ride, big sister Jaime, 12, announced, "He's made a fool of himself."

DAUGHTER ALICIA, 13, said Southern Illinois is "better than West Virginia."

Michael said he was very impressed by the fair's farm shows, noting that attractions like Agriland and AgWorld featured tractors and combines that are much bigger than farm equipment back home in West Virginia.

Seven high school girls from Johnston City came to the fair Saturday to see the Richard Marx concert that night. Each of them wore identical buttons, a color photo of themselves that the group had gotten made at a photo booth earlier in the day.

These girls didn't exactly hide their admiration for Marx.

"**HE'S HOT**," Chanda Smith said.

"He's a good singer and he's got a good body," Annette Bennett added.

But Jennifer Henson had more than a handsome rock 'n' roll star on her mind. "I have pigged out all day," she said.

No, I guess this cross-section of American fairgoers isn't so bizarre after all. In fact, these folks are just as normal as you, me, June Cleaver and George "Goober" Lindsey.

The only truly strange things you'll find at the fair...are the snells.

Original cost of operation in gulf doubles since start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said Tuesday the estimated cost of Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia through Sept. 30 has doubled to \$2.5 billion, and that shipping to and from Iraq has "virtually come to a halt."

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the cost of nearly 50,000 reservists, higher fuel prices and an increase in the military's steaming and flying hours in the Persian Gulf will double the cost of the operation.

On Aug. 17, the Pentagon estimated that Desert Shield, which began Aug. 7 in an effort to deter an Iraqi invasion of Saudi Arabia, would cost \$1.2 billion through Sept. 30, the end of the government's 1990 fiscal year.

But the military last week began activating reserve and National Guard units to help with the Saudi Arabian operation, increasing costs by an estimated \$347 million.

At the same time, Williams said, the price of oil rose about \$10 a barrel — adding \$300 million to the U.S. military's fuel costs —

and American ships and planes in the gulf dramatically increased their steaming and flying hours.

These were the three major items that led the Pentagon to revise its cost estimate to \$2.5 billion, Williams said.

Asked if some of the oil-rich Arab nations in the gulf were helping pay for the cost of the military operation, Williams said, "My understanding is that there is some."

He declined to elaborate. Williams said the United States so far has intercepted, mostly by radio contact, about 170 commercial ships in the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea in an attempt to enforce the U.N. embargo against Iraqi oil and goods.

Less than 10 ships have been boarded by U.S. forces, who inspected the cargo, he said.

"Because of the intercept operations and because of the U.N. sanctions, shipping from Iraq has virtually come to a halt," Williams said. "There is very little shipping activating originating from Iraq — just about none."

"In terms of embargoed materials treating trans-shipment points such as the Jordanian port of Amman, I believe that has virtually stopped as well," Williams said, calling the sanctions "extremely successful."

Also, the Pentagon announced that there are 150,000 Iraqi troops in Kuwait and another 115,000 "in areas of Iraq generally north and west of Kuwait."

"This compares with 160,000 troops in Kuwait and about 25,000 troops in the same general area one week ago," said a Pentagon statement issued late Tuesday.

"Referring to the new total of 265,000 Iraqi troops in Kuwait and southern Iraq, Williams said, "There has been a general trend over the past several days of these forces increasing. ... There's no sudden jump, though."

He said the Iraqi troops were still in "largely defensive" positions, and that the Pentagon had no indication that Iraqi troops had pulled back from the Kuwaiti-Saudi border.

TWISTER, from Page 1

Plainfield is about 5 miles northwest of Joliet.

Plainfield High School, a church and surrounding houses either were destroyed or sustained heavy damage.

A spokeswoman for St. Joseph's Hospital in Joliet reported one victim dead on arrival and 125 others treated for injuries ranging from lacerations to bruises from flying debris. Silver Cross Hospital reported five injuries.

"Ambulances are pouring into that place (Silver Cross) like I've never seen before in my life, dozens of them," said Jim Trigger, WJOL radio.

"It's an unbelievable mess. All off-duty police and firefighters have been called in to duty," he said.

Copley Memorial Hospital in Aurora, northwest of Plainfield, reported 30 injuries, three or four of them serious, and said patients were being referred there from overloaded Joliet-area hospitals.

Edward Hospital in Naperville reported treating 40 victims. A 23-year-old man was reported in critical condition, in surgery, having a door removed from his body, said spokeswoman Donna

Jarmusz. Five others were admitted with serious but not life-threatening injuries.

A spokeswoman from Loyola Medical Center said six victims were brought to Loyola, five by helicopter, and more were expected.

Prince Mayne, a reporter at radio station WCCO in Joliet, said a three-story housing complex across from his studio was ripped to the height of about one story. Inner walls were ripped off and he heard victims screaming.

"Across the street, four out of eight town homes are totally destroyed. People are wandering around with their belongings, wondering what to do," Mayne said.

Steve Schammerhor, an administrator at Plainfield High School, said the school buildings were "pretty much gone." He said he had heard reports one member of the school administration was killed by the storm but that all students were safe and accounted for.

"There is no school left ... All the houses in front of the school are pretty much gone. Twenty or 30 houses are gone," Schammerhor

said.

School is scheduled to begin Wednesday and only staff and a few student athletes were in the school.

"There was glass flying everywhere in everyone's face," said an unidentified Plainfield volleyball player who was practicing inside the school when the storm hit. "One player got hit with a brick but everyone was okay."

A spokeswoman at the Will County Emergency Services and Disaster Agency office who asked not to be identified said the heaviest damage was in Plainfield, Wheatland Township between Plainfield and Naperville, and Lockport Township on the other side of the Des Plaines River.

"There has been a lot of damage, a lot of homes destroyed," she said. "We have had reports of fatalities."

The spokeswoman said all phone lines were down in the area.

Commonwealth Edison spokesman Mike Kelly said the storm knocked out transmission towers near the Joliet generating station, knocking about 43,000 customers out of service.

RESERVE, from Page 1

Illinois have been placed on alert, including 139 Guard troops from the 1244th Transportation Company out of Cairo.

Capie said he is setting up polls around campus to determine the number of University employees which could be called up.

"This is not information we have historically retained," he said. "This is unprecedented. I don't think anybody expected this kind of occurrence."

The University has probably not been impacted by reserve call-ups since the race riots of the 1960s, Capie said.

If call-ups do take place, each position vacated would have to be evaluated individually to determine what would be done, he said.

Another University employee could cover the vacancy, especially if the vacancy is short, or a temporary replacement might have to be found, Capie said.

"There's no way to predict the duration of the call-up," he said. "A three-day call-up would be different from a six-month call-up."

Call-ups would be treated as leaves of absence without pay and all employees activated in the reserves are assured of getting their job back when they return, Capie said.

The University would not be alone as employers impacted by reserve call-ups.

A broad variety of businesses would be affected, John Tieso, a Veterans Reemployment Rights Specialist for the U. S. Department of Labor, said.

"National Guardsmen and reservists have an awful lot of skills that transcend a lot of different jobs in society," Tieso said.

Employers have been very cooperative so far in facing this unusual situation, he said.

"In talking with local (Department of Labor) offices, (employers) have been very supportive," Tieso said. "They understand the uniqueness of the situation. It is highly unusual to have a large number of reserves called up."

CAMPUS, from Page 1

the university after two years at Santa Fe Junior College in Gainesville.

"He was a big guy, he worked out, he was on the crewing team. He's the last one you would think couldn't take care of himself," Dunham said.

Investigators acknowledged that the first three victims had been mutilated but refused to elaborate. The Gainesville Sun, quoting unidentified sources, said at least one of the young women was decapitated and one or more of the victims' nipples had been cut off.

On Monday, police and sheriff's departments set up a 60-member task force to investigate the slayings.

"We're doing everything possible to follow up on every lead, every shred of evidence," Clifton said.

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Professor to study Japanese prisons

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Elmer H. Johnson, distinguished professor Emeritus in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at SIU-C, leaves today for Japan to conduct a nine-month study of the country's correctional system.

Johnson's trip is made possible by a Fulbright Award he received from a Japanese Fulbright Foundation.

The outcome of Johnson's study will be a book that looks at the

orderly society and westernization and democratization raise the crime rate in a country, but the Japanese rate is remaining quite steady.

THE BASIC STRUCTURE of the Japanese culture makes their people work harder and be more obedient.

Johnson said the average prison sentence in the United States is twice as long as the average sentence in Japan and the prison industry in Japan is incredibly strong with 75 percent of the inmates working 44-hours per week.

"Japan's largest corporations like Sony, Panasonic and Toyota contract the prisoner for industrial work which is conducted inside the prisons," Johnson said, adding that "many of these products end up in the United States."

"I've walked into such industrial complexes and seen 200 men working and I'd swear I was in a library, and often two officers will guard 200 inmates."

JAPAN'S PRISON SYSTEM averages only six prison escapes a year and there's practically no violence, Johnson said.

"Japanese prison officials would like to say that's a result of good management, but I think that the Japanese culture simply dictates much more obedience. Even the criminals have a high sense of duty."

This will be Johnson's fourth trip to Japan. His last trip to Japan was in 1988 when he conducted a preliminary study that included visits to 30 prisons.

AS A RESULT of his 1988 study Johnson has had six articles published.

Johnson came to SIU-C in 1966

after serving as the assistant director of the state prison system in North Carolina for two years.

In addition, Johnson has been the director of statistical services division of North Carolina State Department of Public Welfare and a parole supervisor in that state.

JOHNSON HAS NOT only studied correctional programs in Japan but also in Germany.

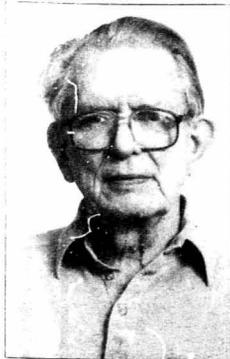
In 1978 he went to Max Planck Institute on Criminology in Freiburg.

In 1984 he received SIU-C's

Distinguished Professor Award, the colleges pre-eminent academic rank.

Johnson is the author of two standard college text books in his field and has published an additional three books on criminology and various correctional systems.

A NATIVE OF Racine Wis., he holds three degrees including a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Wisconsin. He also is a retired colonel in the Army Air Corps and served in World War II.



Elmer H. Johnson

unique nature of Japan's prison system.

Johnson said one of the strong distinctions between the Japanese and American prison system is that the Japanese send relatively few people to prison.

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Johnson said Japan is a very

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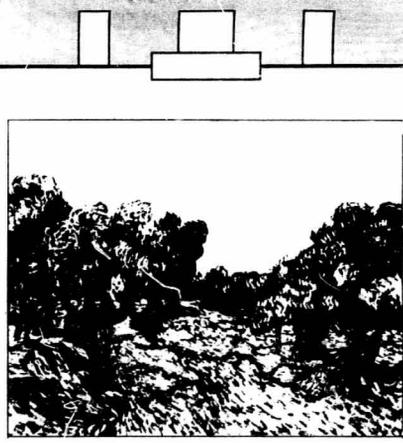
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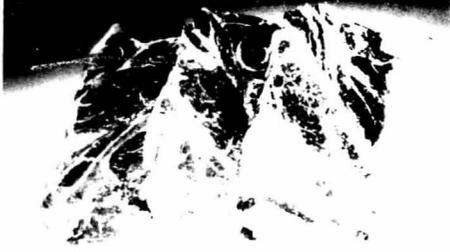
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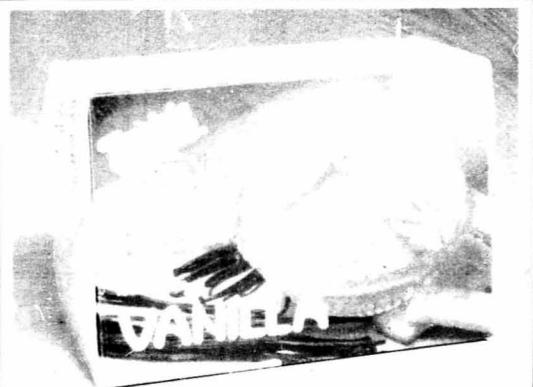


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SIU-C buildings among local sites of significant history and design

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

At least four SIU-C buildings have more to offer than crowded classrooms and cramped offices.

Altgeld Hall, Wheeler Hall, Anthony Hall and Shryock Auditorium are among more than 63 local sites and structures that the Carbondale Preservation Commission has established as architecturally and historically significant on a local level.

Now occupied by the music department, Altgeld was designed to provide larger facilities for science classes, a library and a gymnasium.

When Old Main burned in 1969, Altgeld Hall became the oldest surviving building on campus.

The Gothic style of the building was popular for institutional and educational buildings during the time period. Its yellow brick and gray rock-faced limestone offered a stark contrast to the red brick of the Old Main.

The romantic castle appearance and the four-story octagonal tower make Altgeld a distinctive structure, according to the book "An Architectural History of Carbondale, Illinois" by Susan

Maycock.

Wheeler Hall was built in 1903 and was the first building planned as a library.

Wheeler Hall now contains the Carbondale offices of the School of Medicine.

Originally Wheeler Library, it marked the beginning of a period of rapid expansion in more specialized University facilities, Maycock writes.

Its Romanesque style with red brick and rock-faced sandstone harmonized with the style and materials of Old Main.

It features a combination of brick and stone, wide stone arches and the round arched windows used

singularly and in groups.

The first floor was devoted to the library while the second floor contained a museum, a lab and a YMCA and YWCA meeting room.

Named after Susan B. Anthony, Anthony Hall was the first dormitory to provide housing for women on campus.

The building has closely spaced windows designed for this specific dormitory purpose.

Constructed in 1913, Anthony Hall now includes the president's office, academic, student and financial affairs and other administrative offices.

Shryock is best described as neoclassic in style.

Ex-chairman of Guinness sentenced

LONDON (UPI) — The former chairman of the giant Guinness brewery Tuesday was ordered imprisoned five years in an illegal share support scheme, and one of his co-defendants collapsed during sentencing in the case of massive fraud that underpinned the 1986 takeover of Distillers Co.

The six-month trial itself, dubbed "Guinnessgate" by the press, involves Britain's biggest case of financial wrongdoing.

Guinness, brewer of the famous black stout beer since the 18th century, was not charged in the case.

The trial may never have taken place without the help of fallen Wall Street strategist Ivan Boesky, who provided the first tip about shady Guinness activities during the takeover battle for Distillers.

Former Guinness chairman Ernest Saunders, stockbroker Anthony Parnes and two others, who were among Britain's most powerful businessmen, were found guilty of participating in an illegal scheme that boosted Guinness share prices while the company was making its \$4.59 billion takeover bid for the Scotch whiskey group Distillers.

The bid, hotly contested by the supermarket company Argyl Group, was the largest such bid in Britain at the time.

Parnes, 45, collapsed in Southwark Crown Court as Justice Denis Henry began to address him or his conviction on charges of false accounting and theft of an equivalent of \$3.29 million from Guinness.

Some women and observers in the court shrieked as Parnes fell, and Henry adjourned the hearing for about two hours to allow Parnes to recover from what appeared to be a fainting spell, the British Broadcasting Corp. said.

The dark-haired, well-dressed Parnes apparently was overcome by stress from the long fraud trial.

He previously spent six months in a Los Angeles maximum-security prison, pending extradition to Britain. He spent six of those days sharing a cell with a psychopathic killer, his lawyer said.

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Photographer earns chance to shoot with pros

Summer job leads to Chicago internship for senior in photography

By Stephanie Steiler
Staff Writer

Instead of taking classes this semester, Hung Vu will be taking shots with the big guys.

Vu, a senior in photography, will be working as a photography intern at the Chicago Tribune from Sept. 2 to Jan. 1.

"I feel great about it," Vu said. "I will learn a lot from the photographers at the Tribune and this will help me when I come back to school next spring."

VU WILL WORK closely with the Tribune's photographers for the first few weeks of his internship.

"But after that, they will let me loose and I'll be on my own," Vu said.

VU WORKED at the News-Gazette in Champaign this summer and his chief photographer contacted the Chicago Tribune to see if any internships would be offered for

the upcoming summer.

COINCIDENTALLY, the Tribune was offering an internship for this fall and the chief photographer at the Tribune suggested that Vu send in his portfolio.

After the chief photographer looked through Vu's work, he decided to give Vu the internship.

"I didn't have to go through any paperwork," he said. "They were very happy with my work and with the variety of photos in my portfolio."

HIS PORTFOLIO consists of the work that he has done in his photography classes and the photos he took during his two semesters as a photographer and photo editor at the Daily Egyptian.

THE PAID INTERNSHIP will earn Vu three credit hours and he plans on graduating next December.

"I hope by the time I finish school I could work for the Chicago Tribune," he said.

BUT IF THAT DOES NOT work out, Vu would like to work for any major city newspaper, where his goal would be to work as a sports photographer.



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Cinema and Photography student Hung Vu has received an internship at the Chicago Tribune for the fall semester.

Police Blotter

University Student Neil W. Sanders, 21 of 515 S. Lincoln St., was arrested and charged with public urination early Monday morning after University Police witnesses him urinating on an outside wall of the Glove Factory.

A residential burglary occurred at 203 W. Oak St. between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Monday, Carbondale police said.

Byron J. Marlow, of 203 W. Oak St., told police that someone forced entry to his apartment and took a microwave oven, a VCR and a portable AM/FM cassette player. The loss was estimated at \$520.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will host the county candidates on their New Member Night at 7 tonight in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. COBA closed class cards will be distributed from 4-6 today in Lawson 221.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF Management will hold its New Member Night tonight from 7-9 in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL Executive Committee will hold an executive meeting at 4 today in the Alumni Association conference room, in the Student Center.

PLSS club officers will have an informal meeting at 5:15 tonight at 600 Forest. For information call Bobby at 549-6432.

THE LISTENING POST: a place to be heard will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the south end of the Student Center.

TESTING SERVICES will administer the Practice Law School Admission Test (PLSAT) Sept. 4 and 22. The fee for taking the test is \$10.

CHOATE MENTAL HEALTH CENTER volunteers will have orientation at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER PROGRAM will be offering a free course beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 7 and continuing at 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 8 and 9. For registration or further information contact the Motorcycle Rider Program at 453-2877.

LEARNING RESOURCES presents a workshop for teaching assistants entitled "Using Moodle" by Dr. Suzanne Keller at 3-4 tonight in the Learning Resources Conference Room at Morris Library.

BISHOP KELEHER will celebrate mass at 12:15 today at the Newman Center.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is one two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1347. A brief will be published even on only an space allow.

New animal found in Brazil

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Researchers said Tuesday they have discovered a new species of mammal — a tiny, pouchless marsupial native to a remote Brazilian rain forest.

University of Rhode Island natural resources professor Thomas Husband, university environmental specialist David Abelson and five

undergraduate students said they found the "pygmy mouse-opossum" earlier this month in Sergipe, Brazil.

The researchers came up with the name because of the animal's appearance.

The animal has a gray body, white belly and black circles around its large black eyes, he said.

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Religious News

Labor Day fund-raiser slated for Bald Knob Cross upkeep

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

The world's tallest cross needs money for maintenance and to keep its Welcome Center open.

This is the 9th year the Annual Bald Knob Cross Bar-B-Que Days will serve as a fund-raising campaign to help cover operating expenses. Proceeds will help to pay for the utilities and such things as keeping the grass around the cross mowed, said Lorene Lingle, secretary of the Bald Knob Christian Foundation.

This is the first year the 3-day fund-raiser will be held Sept. 1-3, Lingle said.

Previous barbecues coincided with the Murphysboro Apple Festival and were not drawing the size of crowd the foundation wanted.

However, this year, 300 to 400 people are expected, said Barbara Case, member of the foundation.

"We'd like them to hang around and feel at home," she said.

People from all over the world have come to see the white porcelain cross that towers 111 feet and weighs nearly 200 tons. Completed in 1963, the cross in Alto Pass can be seen for over 7,500 square miles when lit at night.

Festivities are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Pork and beef barbecue, along with hamburgers, hot dogs and funnel cakes will give the crowd plenty to choose from.

The Country Heirs Quartet from Alto Pass will entertain at Bar-B-Que Days for the first time at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Bald Knob Cross, the world's tallest cross, will be the site of a fund-raiser Sept. 1-3. Proceeds will pay for its upkeep.

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Rev. Albert C. Turl, left, of the American Baptist Campus Ministry at SIU-C, and Jack Frerker of the Newman Center, man a listening post at the Student Center in 1986.

Ministries offer place for listening

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Everyone needs to talk and know that someone is listening.

Campus Ministries has set up the Listening Post specifically for this purpose.

Members of Campus Ministries staff a table once each week in the Student Center to listen to students' problems as well as their good

news, said the Rev. Lewis Payne of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Payne said people have come by to tell him everything from just saying "hello" to asking general questions to their thoughts of suicide.

Those working at the Listening Post are trained to listen, and confidentiality is ensured.

"We don't give advice," Payne said, "but we will refer them to

someone else."

Referrals are commonly made to other campus ministers because different religions are represented at the Listening Post each week.

"We respect each other's work," he said.

About 120 people used the Listening Post in the spring 1990 semester.

"We have only one interest," Payne said, "and that is to serve."

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The Museum Gift Shop will hold an open house reception to celebrate the installation of the Museum Gift Shop Gate created by Martin Munson, recent MFA graduate of SIU.

Refreshments will be served and all non-sale items will be 10% off Wednesday only.

Williamson County prime poultry area

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

Studies by SIU-C's College of Agriculture show Southern Illinois is a better place to raise broiler chickens than Arkansas and North Carolina, two of the nation's leading producers.

"It's mainly due to the lower cost for feed grain," said Michael Wagner, who co-authored the report with Roger Beck and Phillip Eberle of the agribusiness economics department and Bill Goodman from animal science.

The need for new processing plants is due to an explosion in the consumption of poultry.

Poultry makes up 36 percent of all meat consumed in the United States. That is 77 pounds per capita a year, which is up 17 pounds since 1982.

As the demand grows, the industry is expanding and getting closer to Southern Illinois.

The reports, partially sponsored by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, showed Southern Illinois was an ideal location for the industry.

Southern Illinois offers certain transportation advantages as well as cheaper grain costs, said Eberle.

One area studied in the report is Williamson County and its surrounding counties.

The report projected an annual economic impact of \$14-million if a processing plant is built in Williamson County.

"It's a very vertically integrated industry," Wagner said. "You'd have to have a plant move in that would make contracts with farmers."

Wagner said a company contracts farmers to supply care and shelter. The company provides farmers with chicks to be raised,

their feed, veterinary care and the labor for delivery and pick up of chickens.

Typically, new processing plants employ 875 people and make contracts with 300 farmers to supply the 1 million or more birds slaughtered each week at these facilities.

Livestock is generally a risky endeavor, but raising chickens for a company provides farmers with a stable source of income. They are assured a price for the birds and are not affected by changes in feed prices.

"So there's very little risk in this industry," Wagner said. The main costs for a farmer are the 10-by-400 foot, fully automated buildings, which cost \$65,000.

Producers try not to ship live birds more than 100 miles. This limit currently puts Williamson county on the farthest edge of plants in Mayfield, Ky. and Dexter, Mo.

Wagner said the industry expands in a leap-frog fashion by first establishing farmers at the edge of this 100 mile radius of an existing plant and then build a processing plant that is deeper in the area where the new farmers are.

There is little production of chickens in Illinois' 34 southern counties, but legislators like State Rep. Art Tenhouse, R-Quincy, are trying to make it easier for chicken producers to come into the state.

Illinois' high property tax has been one of the state's disadvantages in the eyes of the poultry industry, Wagner said.

Tenhouse has been working to convert some of the state's unused enterprise zones, which favor industrial growth, to agricultural enterprise zones that would give tax breaks and grants to any group willing to promote the growth of traditional agriculture.

Another Caesarean not always necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than half of women who undergo a Caesarean section to deliver a baby can successfully avoid the costly, risky surgical procedure for their next pregnancy, a survey showed Tuesday.

The survey also found younger doctors were more likely to encourage pregnant patients to try natural, vaginal deliveries after previously having undergone surgical deliveries.

But the survey showed many women still resist the idea and are more likely to be swayed by younger, female physicians.

"The results are encouraging in that they show that six out of 10 pregnant women who try ... vaginal birth after Caesarean successfully deliver vaginally," said Mary Jo O'Sullivan of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, which commissioned the survey. "They also suggest, however, a need to further educate women about this option."

Caesarean sections involve surgically removing the baby from the womb rather than delivering the child naturally through the vagina. The procedure is designed for when problems develop during delivery that threaten the mother or baby.

But Caesarean sections are more expensive than normal vaginal deliveries, carry greater risks of infections and other complications for the mother and add to recovery time.

Studies have shown too many women undergo the procedures,

especially after having undergone a Caesarean once.

Although it had been standard medical practice to routinely perform Caesareans on women who had previously had one, that practice has been shown to be unnecessary.

But despite efforts to reduce the number of Caesarean births in the United States, the rate has continued to skyrocket.

About 967,000 Caesarean sections were performed in the United States in 1988, representing more than a quarter of all births.

Much of the increase has been blamed on repeat Caesareans.

The new survey of 2,213 obstetricians-gynecologists, conducted by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., found 98 percent of doctors under age 40 said they encouraged women who previously had had a Caesarean section to attempt a vaginal birth compared to 84 percent of doctors over age 55.

The survey found only 58 percent of women whose doctors suggested they try a vaginal delivery agreed to do so, even though more than 63 percent who tried a vaginal birth after a previous Caesarean section succeeded.

"While it is encouraging that many doctors, especially younger doctors, appear to be advocating (vaginal births), the fact that 40 percent of patients are not choosing the option suggests that we need to do a better job educating women about this possibility," O'Sullivan said.

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Yesterday's Jumbles: MOGUL PIVOT DECADE REALITY

Answer: If you think that you could be a pleasure to "DERIDE" to "DERIDE"



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Doonesbury

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Bob begins to suspect that Melissa's intentions were less than pure when she gave him a portable phone for his birthday.

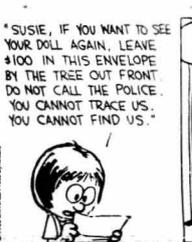
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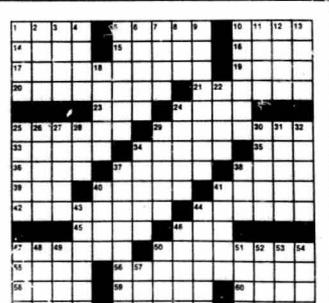
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Steinrocky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Sailor
- 5 ---told
- 10 Stuff
- 14 Shortly
- 15 Broadcasted
- 16 Initiate in a way
- 17 Upheaval
- 19 Author Mine
- 20 Actor James
- 21 Sit in
- 23 Chap
- 24 Back up
- 25 Staples
- 29 P.
- 33 Cribbar
- 34 Chances-- pendant
- 35 Buddy
- 38 Kind of ray
- 39 Ms MacGraw
- 40 Sculpture
- 41 Jeweler's piece
- 42 Stand
- 44 Used car deal
- 45 Depended
- 46 Swiss river
- 49 Entrées
- 50 "Rabbi"
- 51 Ben ---
- 52 (browning)
- 56 Testifying
- 58 Eminant one
- 59 Ty's Pyle
- 60 Ms Lancaster
- 61 --- Blank
- 62 Glacial term
- 63 Heddomad
- 64 DOWN
- 1 Shakes up
- 2 Oil herb
- 3 Shattered
- 4 bay
- 5 Zodiac sign
- 6 Clevier
- 7 Flower
- 8 Honcho: abbr.
- 9 Actress of '30s and '40s
- 10 Informal
- 11 Lure, sound
- 12 Muezzin's call
- 13 Make right
- 14 Kind of beer
- 22 Tenure
- 24 Dispatch boat
- 25 Fold
- 26 Telephone word
- 27 Use
- 28 Sun Yat---
- 29 Delecte
- 30 Puccini work
- 31 Or birth
- 32 Fill with joy
- 34 ---cochere
- 37 Certain drivers
- 38 Degs.
- 40 Clevier
- 41 First asteroid
- 42 "discovered"
- 43 Vwayward
- 44 Indy cars
- 46 Years
- 47 Position of leadership
- 48 Singer Pinza
- 49 Elvis
- 50 Sphere
- 51 Meant dish
- 52 Store
- 53 MA mo to word
- 54 abbr.
- 57 Pierre's state
- 59 Denial word



Tuesday's Puzzle answers on Page 17.

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Hayes' mementos given to OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Nearly 40 years of Woody Hayes memorabilia was officially turned over to Ohio State University Tuesday by the legendary coach's wife, Anne.

Included in the collection, which she presented to outgoing OSU President Edward H. Jennings, were such things, as letters from Presidents Nixon, Ford and Reagan; pictures of the former coach and his players; his personal collection of books and numerous awards, including the 1975 UPI Coach-of-the-Year plaque.

The presentation was made in Hayes' ROTC building office, which had remained virtually untouched since the day he died, March 12, 1987.

Still on Hayes' desk was a letter from an Ohio State student; a picture of former player Robert "Bo" Rein, who was killed in a plane crash after accepting the head coaching job at LSU; a women's pen holder presented to him by the 1982 National Honor Society of nearby Grandview High School; a pair of brass bookends presented to him by the 1980 Naval Academy; football team; and some of his most favorite books.

Hayes, a military historian, included in his book collection "Crusade in Europe," by former President Dwight Eisenhower;

"Napoleon," "Rendezvous at Midway," "The World at War," and "1942: The Year That Doomed the Axis." Also on the shelf was the book "Miami of Ohio — The Cradle of Coaches."

Hayes coached two seasons at Miami, known as the "Cradle of Coaches," before coming to Ohio State.

"I chose this time in particular to turn it over to Ohio State because I wanted it down when President Jennings was still in office," Hayes said. "He was so kind and thoughtful with Woody. He brought Woody back into the family at Ohio State after he had been fired."

Hayes coached the Buckeyes for 28 seasons, compiling a 205-61-10 record, 13 Big Ten and three national championships. He was fired following the 1978 season after he punched a Clemson player near the end of the Gator Bowl game.

"It was due to you," Hayes told Jennings, "that he came back."

Jennings, who is stepping down as OSU president Sept. 1 to return to the school's faculty as a professor of finance, called Hayes "a great human being, a great individual."

"These files, memorabilia and items will allow the university to remember one of its great servants, Woody Hayes," said Jennings.

Jennings said the various articles will be displayed all across the campus because, "I'm sure all of you know Woody, while a great football coach, also was a great citizen of Ohio State."

One of Hayes' last honors was the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award, presented in 1986 by the American Football Coaches Association. At the time, Hayes was in such bad health, he was accompanied by two physicians when he went to receive the award.

Above the Stagg award is a 1954 picture of a 41-year-old Hayes and the silver-haired Stagg, who coached 41 years at the University of Chicago.

"There are not many coaches who have received the Stagg Award who could say they actually knew him," said Mrs. Hayes.

Hayes said she wanted to keep nothing from her husband's collection.

"I know Woody would want the university to have all this stuff," she said.

Asked what she was most proud of in her late husband, Hayes said it was not the victories and championships he accomplished at Ohio State.

"His way of life and the way he thought," she said. "All the things he did to help people. He was always so considerate."

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Bills, Bears square off in exhibition

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills meet the Chicago Bears in the final preseason game for both teams Thursday in Columbia, and Bills head coach Marv Levy said Tuesday he won't be worrying about his team's 0-3 preseason record, or even winning the game.

Instead, the coach of the two-time defending AFC Eastern Division champions will be using the contest to evaluate personnel because his 60-man roster will have to be trimmed to the regular-season 47-man limit by Monday.

"I don't think preseason records say what type of team you really have," Levy said. "It's not a great gauge — we've never had a good preseason record, but we've done pretty well when it really counted."

"Our starters will only be playing about one quarter, so we can take a look at the younger players," he said. "For a lot of guys, it all comes down to this one game."

One player Levy expects to watch is rookie wide receiver Clarkston Hines, a ninth-round pick from Duke who holds the NCAA record for receiving touchdowns with 38.

"He knows he's fighting for a position in our receiver corps, so he should be seeing plenty of action Thursday," Levy said. "He's a good athlete, but he knows nothing is guaranteed before Monday."

The Bears, 3-1, are coming off a 20-3 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders last week, and coach Mike Ditka said he'll use the final preseason game to perfect the Bears' regular-season game plan.

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AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for SIUC baseball tryouts will be held at 4:30 a.m. Thursday in the West Concourse of the Arena. Prospective players need to enter the Arena through the West Concourse doors and supply their own pencil.

SIUC'S VOLLEYBALL club will hold a practice from 8 to 10 tonight. For more information, call Leo at 457-6037.

CHI ALPHA Campus Ministry is sponsoring a three-on-three volleyball tournament from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 8 at the SIUC campus beach. The deadline for entries is Sept. 6. For more information contact Lori at 529-2999.

SALUKI BOOSTER Club will meet at noon Thursday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. The guest speaker will be Patti Hagemeyer, along with a preview of Saluki football action against Northern Iowa this weekend will be presented by one of the SIUC coaches.

FACULTY AND staff golf league is forming. Teams will play nine-hole games at the Crab Orchard Golf Course from Sept. 10 to Oct. 15. Register at the Student Recreation Center by Sept. 3. For more information call 536-5531.

WEIGHT TRAINING instructions are available from Sept. 4 to Sept. 25 at the Student Recreation Center. Private and semi-private one hour sessions are available. Registration and fee pre-payment are required at the information desk by the Friday preceding your lesson date.

SIUC SOCCER club will have an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday at the soccer field behind the Student Recreation Center and Brush Towers. For details call Bill at 529-3071 or Dave at 457-4969.

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON tournament registration is going on at the Student Recreation Center information desk. Singles, doubles and mixed doubles tournaments will be held. Participants will be placed into a two or three day double-elimination tournament.

TOUR DE FITNESS, designed to help you achieve your fitness goals, will take place from Sept. 3 to Dec. 7. You choose the number of workout hours you want to complete in your choice of activities. Register at the Student Recreation Center information Desk by Aug. 31. For more information call 536-5531.

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District residents. There is a discount for each additional child registered in the program.

Girls' league commissioner Betsy Leenig said she would like to see more girls sign up to play.

"We just want to emphasize that it's a lot of fun," Leenig said. "Not just jocks try out for this. These girls aren't jocks by any stretch of the imagination."

McIntyre commented that he likes to see parents and others in the community get involved.

"Saturday morning here from 9 a.m. until about 1 p.m. it's like one huge tailgate out there," McIntyre said. "Parents are all over the place,

it's just this real great atmosphere."

Leenig also stressed the need for volunteer coaches and referees to assist in the program.

"For students who don't have kids who are old enough to play soccer but would like to come out here and help us, we can always use more coaches and referees," Leenig said.

Anyone interested in having their child play soccer in CSI or in becoming involved as a coach, assistant coach or referee should pick up registration forms at the Carbondale Public Library or call McIntyre at 549-0524 or Mike Lacey at 549-0007.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Tracy Leenig, 14, of Carbondale practices her shot Monday as Jenny Leenig, 14, of Carbondale watches the action.

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and the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 3:03.43. Both times set new national records in the 75 to 79-age division.

"The only differences between the national competition and the world competition is that the length of the pool is only 25 yards in the nationals as compared to 50 meters in the world

competition," Shea said. "I think the national records are going to last a long time".

Shea has been competing in swimming for a long time. He was captain of his Springfield (Mass.) College swim team and was New England Intercollegiate champion in 1941. He was also an NCAA finalist the same year.

Tampa Bay's Krueger still looking for fans' forgiveness

United Press International

Williams," Krueger says. "His agent, Jimmy Walsh, wanted to make him the first million-dollar quarterback of that time. We arranged for Doug Williams and Mr. Culverhouse to meet in a roomy themselves, face-to-face. Doug came in the day before the meeting and pulled out of it at nearly the last minute. That to me was the tragedy point of the whole situation. I don't think he would have walked out of that office without being signed. From that point on, it was all downhill. Sometimes, you can give a guy everything in the world he wants and he still thinks he got screwed."

Some Tampa Bay fans have never forgiven Krueger for the Doug Williams affair. Williams, who went on to earn Super Bowl Most Valuable Player honors as quarterback of the Washington Redskins, could not reach an agreement with the Buccaneers on a contract in the winter of 1982 — following the club's last winning season. Tampa Bay has missed Williams' leadership on the field and Krueger was criticized for his apparent inflexibility in the matter.

"In retrospect, a little of the blame has to go to Doug

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Weight-Training Instruction - You'll learn progressive resistance techniques for toning & conditioning of major muscle groups. Group, private, and semi-private instruction is available. Register for group lessons by Noon, September 4; classes begin September 5.

Golf Instruction - Swing into action and register by Noon, September 4 for beginner level group instruction. Instructor Mike Cowan has 10 years teaching experience! Private & semi-private lessons also available; classes begin September 4.

Windsurfing & Sailing Instruction - Before you can rent a windsurfer or sailboat for use on Campus Lake, you must be certified! Register by September 7 for session I (meets Sept. 8 & 9), September 14 for session II (meets Sept. 15 & 16). Sessions meet from 10 am-noon. Space is limited!

Hatha Yoga - Experience the physical, mental, and social benefits of Hatha Yoga. This introductory course includes breathing techniques, relaxation, stretching, and meditation exercises, and much more. Instructor Charlotte McLeod learned these techniques from the masters in India and has over 18 years teaching experience. Register by noon, September 5. Space is limited to the first 25 people. Classes begin September 5. Not sure if Yoga is for you? Attend the FREE Yoga Workshop, August 29, 5-7 p.m., in the SRC Assembly Room East.

Lifeguarding Course -- Learn lifeguarding skills and techniques. Prerequisite testing will be held on the first day of the course. Register by 6 pm August 31.

Advance registration and instructional fee prepayment are required at the Student Recreation Center Info Desk. Only SIUC students, and SIUC faculty, staff & alumni are eligible to participate.

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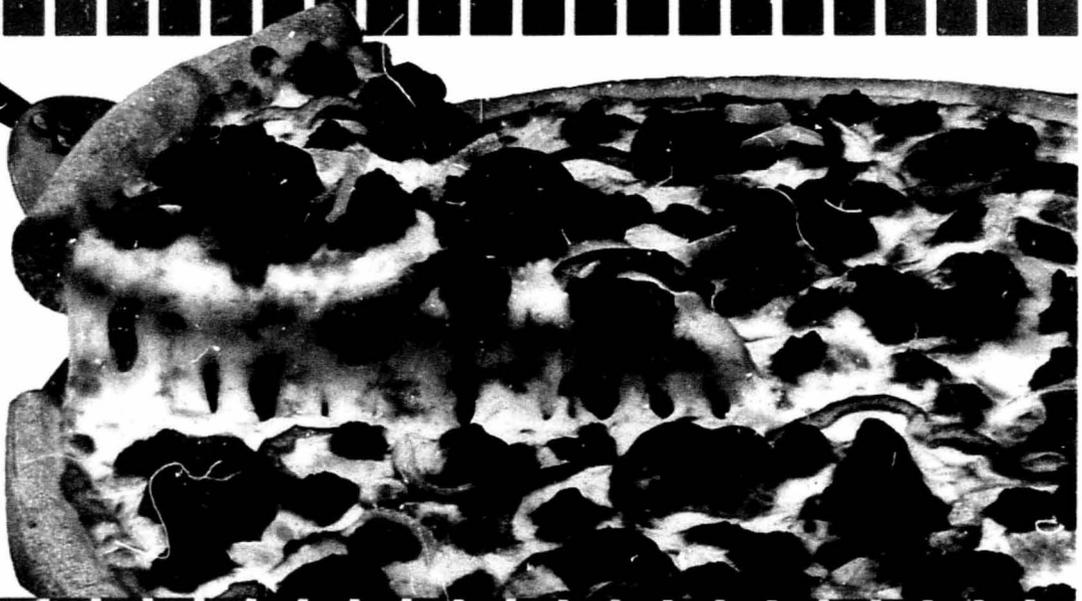
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