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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, July 17, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 174, 16 Pages

SIUC to offer loans to unpaid workers

By Christiann Baxter
Staff Writer

Short-term loan applications for students whose paychecks will be delayed by the state budget problems are being accepted in the financial aid office beginning today, said a SIUC financial aid official.

Dianna King, financial aid public relations director, said the 616 students who are paid from state accounts will experience a delay in their paychecks until the state budget is resolved. The 1,286 students paid by College Work Study or local accounts will not

experience a delay because they aren't paid by the state, King said.

Whether students are paid by the state or local funding depends on the budget of their employers' departments, she said.

Students workers are scheduled to receive two paychecks Friday. The first paycheck is from the fiscal year '91 budget, which has already been appropriated.

The check will be available to all student workers, she said.

The second paycheck, which is for the pay period from July 1 to July 6, is in fiscal year '92. This check will be delayed for students

paid by state accounts until there is a state budget.

Students who will not receive one of their paychecks Friday may apply for a short-term loan for the amount of that paycheck, said SIUC Director of Financial Aid Pamela A. Britton. She said the money will be issued July 19 at the earliest, and no interest or service charges will be assessed for the loans.

Applications will be processed as quickly as possible on a first come, first serve basis. King said the speed of processing will depend on how many applications are received.

"Never experiencing this, we don't know what to expect," she said.

Students will be expected to repay the loan when paychecks are eventually issued.

The amount of money available for short-term loans is not unlimited, King said. She said she was unsure of the amount that is available.

Short-term loans are available throughout the year. The amount of the loan depends on the student's class standing. Graduate students can borrow up to \$450.

see LOANS, page 5



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Stand demand

Debbie Kieding of Herrin and employee of the Center for Independent Living, left, gets a lift in the Stand Aid, as Jeff Schuck, graduate student in disabled student recreation from Peoria, helps her learn how

to use the new machine unveiled Tuesday at the Rec Center. The aid, one of the new machines added for special needs people on campus, helps get the weight of students in wheelchairs back on their legs.

State employees march in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Angry state employees marched on the Illinois Statehouse Tuesday as union leaders warned their members might begin staying home if they are forced to work much longer without receiving paychecks.

During a noisy noontime rally, more than 700 workers chanted "we want pay" and tramped through the Capitol rotunda to demand that state lawmakers stop their budget stalemate long enough to pass a temporary appropriations bill to keep the paychecks flowing.

'Asinine' budget delay cause for protest

Later Tuesday night, state senators defeated a Republican-led effort to revive a temporary spending bill asked for by Gov. Jim Edgar, saying a band-aid bill to guarantee state payroll would not help the poor and would only prolong the deadlock.

"Here it is June 46th, and we've really got a problem," said Sen. Denny Jacobs, D-East-Moline, referring to the 16th day of overtime session past the

Legislature's scheduled June 30 adjournment. "It's ludicrous. It's silly. It's asinine. We've got to take ourselves out of that mode."

That sentiment was shared by Lonnie Gillman of Springfield, an employee of the state Department of Energy and Natural Resources who took part in the rally.

"We've still got to pay their bills, so they'd better start paying

see RALLY, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says isn't it odd that we have to protest to get lawmakers to do the job we pay them to do?

Federal act to help poor with loans

By Christiann Baxter
Staff Writer

Students won't have to make loan payments they can't afford if a federal act is passed.

The Income Dependent Education Assistance Act would allow students to

see ACT, page 5

Clam musselin' way to water supply

By Jennifer Kulier
Staff Writer

Concern about the zebra mussel is spreading throughout Southern Illinois.

The mussel, a clam native to Europe that gets its name from the striped pattern on its shell, has invaded the Great Lakes and other Northern Illinois waterways, and quickly is making its way south.

This pesky mussel, which grows up to two inches in diameter, is clogging the engines and cooling systems of boats and threatening public and industrial water supplies and lake ecology in the bodies of water that it has infested, said



Russell Smith Daily Egyptian

Charles Surprenant, project leader for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Fisheries Assistance Office.

The zebra mussel travels in one of two ways. It can spread rapidly by the movement of young mussels drifting in the downstream current. Adult mussels can attach themselves to boat hulls or trailers and

spread when the boat is transported to non-infested waters.

Zebra mussels, which can live up to five years, have been found most recently north of the confluence of the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers, and they are spreading rapidly downstream, Surprenant said.

Although there is no way of predicting exactly when the mollusks will appear in the region, Surprenant said it seems likely they will be in the Mississippi River sometime soon.

Officials also are concerned that if reports of zebra mussels in Ohio's Indian Lake are true, the

see MUSSEL, page 5

Gulf peace initiative lauded by nations

LONDON (UPI) — The world's richest nations threw their weight behind the U.S. Middle East peace initiative Tuesday, calling for an end to the Arab boycott of Israel and the suspension of new Jewish settlements in the occupied areas.

The leaders of the Group of Seven industrial powers also produced a plan to limit a buildup of conventional and nuclear, biological and chemical weapons before tackling Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's plea for Western aid to finance perestroika.

Only hours before Gorbachev's arrival, the fierce rejection of cash-before-reform turned to assurances that Gorbachev would receive a fair hearing when he meets the G-7 leaders at the end of the three-day summit on Wednesday.

"I will submit to you, there's no chance that he will leave here empty-handed," Secretary of State James Baker said.

Gorbachev arrived at dusk Tuesday with the Soviet flag flying next to the British colors at Heath-

Related stories, Pages 6, 8

row Airport, but Prime Minister John Major was not present to greet him, citing "summit duties."

In a communique so detailed that even G-7 leaders remarked on its breadth, they pledged to support a greater international peacekeeping role for the United Nations and proposed that a U. N. official be appointed to handle emergency aid in such areas as Africa.

There also was a strong endorsement of sanctions against Iraq, a call for the release of Western hostages in Lebanon, appeals for calm in Yugoslavia and a pledge of money for South Africa to finance programs for the black majority.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the declaration issued Tuesday was an "excellent statement," and British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said it and the weapons document had "rather more meat" than communiques of the past.

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WEATHER

Partly sunny, 90s

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Scott Knudsen of Williams Bay, Wis., removes a hook from a bluegill he caught Tuesday at Giant City State Park during a vacation to the area.

Warm Southern Illinois lake waters provide fishing opportunities to area

By John Sommerhoff
Staff Writer

The warm waters of lakes in Southern Illinois offer anglers a variety of fast-growing fish.

Warm water in lakes affect fish in many ways, including feeding, spawning and growing, according to the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Fish that live in waters above 70 degrees grow faster.

Shelia Johnson, who runs the Little Grassy boat dock, said the water temperature is at 85 degrees at Little Grassy Lake.

She said Little Grassy offers a lot of good fishing, but the fishing has tapered off a little in the past week.

"The fishing has been good up until about the middle of last week," Johnson said. "They have just kind of slowed down and nobody knows why."

"We're still catching fish just not as many or as big," she said.

Johnson said she thinks it's possible the solar eclipse July 11 has been the cause of the lull in catching fish.

"The eclipse changes a lot of things and the moon definitely does have an effect of

see FISH, page 15

Sport swap

ShIPLEY signs baseball contract with Kansas City

By Jackie Spinner
Sports Editor

Saluki basketball standout Rick Shipley has signed a free agent contract with the Kansas City Royals organization to play baseball with Kansas City's Baseball City, Fla. squad.

The four-year veteran of the men's basketball squad played baseball for the Salukis his freshman year at SIUC before deciding to devote his college sports career solely to basketball.

"Baseball wasn't going anywhere at the time," Shipley said Tuesday. "I had a better year in basketball and playing two sports got to be too much."

Shipley tied a record for the most games played (127) in Saluki basketball history and finished his college career as the tenth best Saluki scorer with 1,359 points.

After a deal to play professional basketball in France fell through this summer, Shipley stumbled across an opportunity to play a sport he has pushed aside for the last three years.

He showed up at the 19th annual Saluki Baseball Camp in June and was clocked throwing fastballs almost 90 mph.

The 6-8 Centralia native tried out for the Royals organization in Peoria after which he was asked to sign a free agent contract.

"They understand I haven't played in a long time," Shipley said. "I'm going down now to work on things for the next year."

Saluki basketball coach Rich Herrin, who

see SWAP, page 15



Daily Egyptian File Photo

No. 40 Rick Shipley goes for the hoop in his last season with the Saluki basketball team. Shipley also played SIUC baseball as a freshman.

University intramural sports provide fields of competition

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

Intramural sports give about 7,000 University students a semester the opportunity to play team sports from football and volleyball to individual sports from tennis to golf.

"We try to provide a lot of different activities for the student who either isn't good enough to play intercollegiate sports or doesn't want to because they want to concentrate on school," said Sarah Hadin, assistant director of intramural sports. "We do the organization for them and provide the officials."

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

"I spend a lot of time working and going out with people in my department," he said.

"It's a way to play with other people out of my department."

Hadin said the team sports are organized similar to the Missouri Valley Conference, with a regular season of four games followed by a single elimination tournament where teams are seeded according to their ranking from the regular season.

"Four games is a lot of games when you're talking about 150 teams," she said. "Everyone makes the play-offs unless they forfeit a game. Teams that forfeit a game can re-enter the regular season by paying a re-entry fee five dollars, but they can't play in the play-offs."

Hadin said when teams cannot make it to a game for any reason, they can avoid forfeiting by calling the office and letting someone know.

The office will record the game as a default, which counts as a loss, but the team

see SPORTS, page 15

No. 1 Seles: Leg injury forced withdrawal

MAHWAH, N.J. (UPI) — Monica Seles, the world's No. 1 women's tennis player, says a leg injury forced her to withdraw from Wimbledon three days before the tournament.

"I would like to take this opportunity to clarify and clear up all the speculation and rumors," Seles said in a statement issued Monday by her management agency, IMG. "Without dignifying any of the specific rumors, I would like to definitely state that I have had absolutely no problems other than a leg injury."

She has scheduled a news conference for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Ramapo College, the site of the Pathmark Classic, Seles' first tournament since she withdrew from Wimbledon.

Speculation concerning Seles



included injury, pregnancy and a desire to protect her No. 1 world ranking. Reports also had Seles, 17, spending time at the Palm Beach, Fla., estate of New York developer Donald Trump.

Pathmark Classic tournament director John Korff said Seles' representatives have confirmed she will play. She is to receive a six-figure guarantee to appear in the tournament.

The IMG statement said the Yugoslav star sustained "thin splints and a slight stress fracture in

her left leg" during the French Open, which she won. The injury, the statement added, occurred last March and Seles suffered a recurrence during practice for the French Open when she hit her left leg with her racket. She continued to play in Paris and defeated Spain's Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the final.

Seles entered Wimbledon halfway to a Grand Slam, having won the Australian and French Opens. She cited a "minor accident" at the time of her unprecedented withdrawal June 21 and then left without leaving word of her whereabouts.

The Women's Tennis Association still is seeking a satisfactory explanation. WTA Director Gerard Smith expects to meet with Seles, most likely next

week, to discuss her absence.

The WTA already has fined Seles \$6,000 and could assess additional penalties.

The fine is mandatory after the first medical withdrawal during a given year. Seles has pulled out of tournaments three times for medical reasons.

There was no immediate word on whether Seles will play for Yugoslavia in the 32-nation Federation Cup next week in Nottingham, England. National Tennis Federation Cup media administrator Ian Barnes says he expects her to play.

"We haven't heard a word from the Seles people since before Wimbledon," he said. "But we haven't received a medical report on her and presume she will be able to compete."

Bowlers striking at image

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Somewhat begrudgingly, Julie Gardner admits she drinks beer and eats pizza once in awhile.

That's just fine with most people, but it's a cardinal sin if you are a Team USA bowler trying to change your sport's image.

But bowlers are now on a crusade. They're pushing their sport for the 1996 Atlanta Olympics. They're

see BOWLING, page 15

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Newsrap

world/nation

U.S., Soviet weapons treaty far from advancing to finish

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker said Tuesday negotiations between the Soviet Union and the United States to conclude a nuclear arms treaty have not advanced since his talks in Washington on Sunday. Baker's comments appeared to be at odds with earlier administration optimism that a sweeping U.S.-Soviet arms accord could be reached by Wednesday, coinciding with President Bush's meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Baker said he will meet with his counterpart, Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, Tuesday.

Croatia displeased with European truce limits

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Croatia Tuesday criticized a European Commission decision to limit its truce observers to Slovenia, while new ethnic unrest killed at least 20 Croatian police officers and wounded 10 other people, including a French television journalist, officials said. The Croatian Interior Ministry blamed the unrest on "terrorists" of Croatia's 600,000-strong Serbian minority who oppose the republic's secession from Yugoslavia because of fears of persecution should their ties to Serbia be cut.

U.S. military base in Philippines won't be rebuilt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Tuesday it is unlikely the United States will keep Clark Air Base in the Philippines because trying to rebuild it and operate it next to a volcano "is just not a viable prospect." Cheney's comments to the Magazine Publishers of America came as U.S. officials in the Philippines made an offer for a 10-year lease renewal on Subic Bay Naval Station along with an annual aid package of \$200 million. Cheney described Clark as needing about of \$500 million in repairs to make it useable.

Parents of schoolboys threatened with arrests

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The parents of a pack of angry schoolboys who went on a weekend rampage that killed 19 of their female classmates were threatened with arrest Tuesday if they don't turn over their fugitive sons. The 306 boys fled into the African bush surrounding the school following the bizarre violence and police have had difficulty finding them in the wild. Some of the children have turned up; many others remained at large. The boys were angry because they were ejected from a sporting event Friday due to non-payment of athletics fees.

Greenspan: Economy on road to improvement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, in one of the most up beat assessments yet of the national economy, said Tuesday that there are "compelling signs" the worst is over. "Today, there are compelling signs that the recession is behind us," Greenspan said during presentation of his semi-annual "Humphrey-Hawkins" report to Congress on the economy. "Such data strongly suggests that the economy is moving into the expansion phase of the cycle," he said noting various economic indicators moving up in recent months.

state

Union employees demand state pay checks to workers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Union employees Tuesday accused the state government of violating federal labor laws and sought a court order requiring paychecks to be issued to state workers, whether or not a new fiscal 1992 budget is adopted. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Illinois Federation of Teachers filed a federal court suit seeking unspecified actual and compensatory damages as a result of the state's continuing budget impasse. "We have said we will take every action possible to protect the paychecks of our members, and that is exactly what we are doing," said Steve Culen, AFSCME's Illinois director.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Radio request

WIDB to ask for addition to student fees to pay cost of FM

By Annette Holder
Entertainment Editor

WIDB could be broadcasting on your car and home radio by fall 1992.

The station's board and student leaders decided to ask the university to add \$2 to student fees to pay for FM broadcast equipment and license.

WIDB, a student run alternative station, can only be received on cable FM, in the dorms and in the student center. The station has been trying to get a permit for two years from the FCC for broadcast over FM airwaves.

At the USG meeting in September, WIDB wants to get approval for a \$2 student fee that will pay for the cost of the FM frequency. Market research showing student support will be presented by WIDB to the Board of Trustees in November.

Joanne Yantis, fiscal officer for WIDB, said the FCC license will cost about \$5,000 to \$7,500. Yantis said she needs to be sure she will receive support from

students and the Board of Trustees before paying the money necessary to receive the FCC license. She will probably know by December if construction will begin in spring 1992.

In addition to the license, WIDB will also need about \$95,000 for equipment. This includes an antenna, link, reinforcement and transmitter. WIDB may receive the \$60,000 transmitter as a donation.

If students do not receive support from the USG meeting in September, Yantis said WIDB will look for resources from other sources.

"This is their dream to do this," Yantis said. "They're not ready to give up."

Kelly Jones, graduate assistant for WIDB, said transmission over FM would broaden the audience of listeners for the station. He said it also would be an educational opportunity for the students who work at WIDB. WIDB's format is alternative music and urban contemporary.

The FM frequency has been available for one year. A limited number of frequencies are available.

Female mine inspector gains respect

By Jennifer Kuller
Staff Writer

If you treat yourself with respect, you will get treated with respect in return, said the state's first female mine inspector, after 12 years in the traditionally male-dominated coal industry.

Mary Jo Bishop, of Harrisburg, became Illinois' first woman mine inspector when she was appointed by Gov. Jim Edgar late last month.

"This is a goal I set for myself since day one in the coal industry," said Bishop, whose father, brother and grandfathers were coal miners. "All I ever wanted to do was be a mine inspector."

Don McBride, who is the training and certification coordinator for the Department of Mines and Minerals and a fellow mine inspector, said he believes Bishop will have no problem getting respect as a mine inspector.

"She's a very confident young lady. And she should be. She is very well qualified," McBride said.

In fact, Bishop may be better

qualified as a mine inspector than anyone else in the department because of her previous strip mining experience, McBride said.

Bishop also did very well on the difficult state mine inspector's exam she had to pass before becoming a mine inspector, McBride said.

The most important part of Bishop's job as mine inspector is to see that all laws regarding the Coal Act are met. This includes making sure that all coal mines comply with state health and safety laws, Bishop said.

The coal mining industry has changed during the 12 years Bishop has worked in it, she said.

Women have gained a lot of respect in the mining industry over the past 10 years, Bishop said.

"In the beginning, you didn't see a woman in management, or as a mine boss. It just wasn't there," she said.

Now, it's very common to see women as mine bosses and managers, and as mining engineers, Bishop said.

"I think men are realizing that women can do the jobs and want to do the jobs," Bishop said.

McBride said Bishop's gender doesn't make any difference to him.

"I'm glad we have someone of her capabilities and qualifications working for us," McBride said. "She has our support."

Bishop said she is very proud to be the first female mine inspector in Illinois.

Bishop, who said she has never had much of a problem with being treated badly by men in the coal industry, said she hopes her appointment sends a message of encouragement to women who want to pursue non-traditional careers.

"At first, the men may not accept you. But stick with it and believe in yourself, and they will too," Bishop said.

Bishop, who has been employed by several major coal companies in Southern Illinois, began her career in the engineering department of Peabody Coal Company.

Memorial service held for student from SIUN

By Christine Leninger
Staff Writer

people in it.

A fellow student from Nakajo said there are only three students left at SIUC from the original group.

Kanamori's favorite leisure activities were jogging, playing soccer and practicing Kendo, a martial art.

He was looking forward to graduating soon, Kanamori's father said.

Japanese pay respects to their deceased by having a memorial service in the home of the deceased the evening after cremation services have been performed, said Genichiro Kosugi, president of the Japanese Student Association.

"Upon arriving at the home, a guest book is signed and a black arm band is worn on the mourner's left arm. Shoes are removed when entering the dwelling as a sign of respect to the residents of the home," Kosugi said.

The mourner kneels on pillows placed in front of a table containing a picture, the ashes of the deceased, incense and a plate of food representing the food the guests will eat. The incense acts as food for the deceased, Kosugi said.

Each visitor to the home places three pinches of dry incense into the burning bowl of incense. The mourner then turns toward the family of the deceased, bows and makes an offering in the form of a card or another gift.

After prayer to the deceased is finished, the mourner once again bows to the family and leaves the home returning the arm band at the door.

In return for the arm band the mourner receives a pinch of salt, which the mourner tastes and sprinkles the remaining salt across his path.

Many Japanese students visited the apartment of Sadao Kanamori for the first and last time Monday night.

The Japanese Student Association held a traditional memorial service for mourning friends and family of one of SIUC's Japanese students who died in a car crash last Wednesday morning.

Kanamori's parents said he was a quiet man who was very sure of himself.

Kanamori was the youngest of two sons. His brother is 32 years old and has a wife and a daughter. Kanamori's brother lives in Japan.

Kanamori's mother remembered when her youngest son came to America for the first time, he took a picture with his niece prior to leaving his homeland.

She said, "Sadao put his niece on his lap and smiled like she was his own daughter. He was so proud of his niece. She was only 1 1/2 years old then."

Kanamori was well-known in his community while growing up, said Kanamori's mother. The neighbors always treated him as though he was their son.

While growing up Kanamori loved to write and read. Kanamori's father said his son wanted to be an interpreter and a journalist, which was a surprise to him because Kanamori was not good at English when in high school.

"One day he decided to study English and do good at it, so he enrolled at SIUN," Kanamori's father said.

Kanamori was in the first group of students to come to SIUC from SIU's Nakajo campus. The group had five

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Compromise lacking in legislators' efforts

It is a bad year for a state budget.

Of course, no one would have needed to consult a fortune-teller or astrologer to predict the budgetary difficulties this year. Illinois has been teetering on the edge of financial health far too long for this crisis to come as a surprise. And with Gov. Jim Edgar's commitment to reduce the budget imbalance by \$1.9 billion, lawmakers and informed citizens alike knew forming a 1993 budget would be difficult.

However, few could have envisioned the Legislature would have so much difficulty that it would pass up its June 30 deadline by more than two weeks.

The reason for the budget delay goes beyond the difficulty of trying to cut corners so the state is operating in, or closer to, the black. Much of the stalemate can be attributed to the power struggle in Springfield between Edgar and Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan.

Some friction is expected between these two considering they are leaders of opposite parties, therefore having different views and objectives. However, bipartisan differences cannot be allowed to impede necessary state functions, such as running a state for 17 days without a budget.

With the backing of the House and Senate, both of which are dominated by the Democratic Party, Madigan has successfully thwarted Edgar's efforts to fulfill his objectives of establishing a permanent surcharge tax and capping property taxes.

To an extent Madigan is protecting his constituencies by opposing Edgar's proposed budget cut, which would greatly reduce funding for the Chicago area, welfare programs and public aid services.

Edgar's plan to reduce local government income from the surcharge by 25 percent to offset cuts in the state's budget would drastically alter Chicago's working budget. And property tax caps would increase this revenue loss for the city.

But Madigan also has a lot of personal interest in the outcome of this budget standoff with Edgar. If Madigan leaves the arena of the 87th General Assembly as victor he would be in prime position for the 1994 gubernatorial race.

Sadly enough, every day politicians make alliances and deals to better their career opportunities, instead of working in the interest of the people they serve. This, possibly, is one of the necessary evils of political life. However, if politicians put all their efforts into jockeying for a better position and neglect their job, the job will no longer be there because government will collapse.

Madigan is not the only one to blame for the budget impasse. In many ways he is simply standing up for the people he represents. Now is the time, though, for compromise—from both sides—to enter into the budget process.

Republicans and Democrats need to find a common ground both groups can live with and get to work. The state and its workers cannot continue to function properly without a budget.

PONY EXPRESS



Letters

Education needed to end rape

I would like to take time now, to respond to an article published in the June 3 edition of Time magazine. I would like for a moment for everyone to place themselves in this scene: It's 7 p.m. and a young man and woman are departing for what is hoped to be a romantic evening. Perhaps a movie, dinner, a long walk and friendly, enjoyable conversation. Let's even assume for the moment this couple stop off for a drink or two, before this romantic evening ends. Or does it end? The article dealt with this topic, the issue of date rape, a topic that should be understood in anyone's vocabulary.

Although the Daily Egyptian covers this subject in depth at least twice a year, I somehow feel the messages and the understandings are unclear (especially to men). I don't feel I should have to define

what rape is but this article has made me take another look at what is going on. Rape is forced sexual intercourse! It's just that simple and we're all of age to know what that is, I hope. Am I boring you? Are you saying, "I've heard this all before"? Well maybe you haven't; as the article points out, date rape every year is increasing by 10 percent. Perhaps simply more women are coming out and telling their stories but the fact remains this ugly act keeps occurring and seems to have no end.

The fact I found so appalling was, all these young ladies that come forth to admit they were raped, not by people they didn't know but rather by people they did know and considered friends, watch their aggressors go free. The article points out the dilemma that in the courtroom it's a matter of her

word against his, and if she plans to get any justice she must have bruises, to show she was attacked. Without this, the article points out, the girl loses a large degree of "credibility." What the hell does that mean?

What it means is, the court appears to only be able to help a small percentage of women. Therefore, my response to this article would be a reeducation to men who feel, "Oh she asked for it," or "Well, if you're gonna look like that, you should expect..." or even worse yet, "She knew what was going on, tease long enough, I knew she wanted it!" Look guys, it really is about time we all learn to except that "No" really means "No," and "Yes" means just that—"Yes."—Roger John Pinta, senior, political science/biological psychology.

News lovers must go beyond the DE

In response to W. S. Stromberg's letter of 11 July 1991: First, get your history straight, man! The U.S. Constitution was not written in 1776. Try 1789. I believe you are referring to the Declaration of Independence — that manifesto of liberty whose anniversary we just celebrated on the Fourth of July. Remember? The Constitution was a body of law produced by the government. Why the heck would anyone want to publish it? It would have been ratified and enacted regardless. Just to set the record straight.

Now, why do you expect the

Daily Egyptian to equal the Washington Post or the New York Times? This is a campus newspaper, and as such must cover campus issues, such as the activities of the Caving Club. Where else would students get their campus information? The DE appears to publish as much national and international news as it can fit. It also publishes other items of interest, such as entertainment news and gossip tidbits.

I think the DE does a very good job of keeping students well informed of campus issues, as well as entertaining them and, perhaps,

piquing their interest in world news. It's a tough job to get a good balance in the many disparate areas and the DE usually succeeds. For complete coverage of international and national events, we must consult a newspaper whose goal is quite different from the DE's. Try the Chicago Tribune or the Christian Science Monitor. Just as someone interested in the business world would read the Wall Street Journal and not USA Today, we news junkies must read beyond the scope of the DE.—Amy C. Driskell, graduate student, zoology.

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

Editorial Policies

Every letter must be signed and submitted in person by its author or authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by address and occupation or position appropriate to the nature of their letters. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given precedence for publication. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Letters that the editors deem objectionable because of potential libelous material or because extraordinary bias would be not be published. Access to the letters space will be afforded to as many writers as possible to encourage diversity of points of view. Editors may impose, at their discretion, a limit on the frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a multitude of letters on the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of those letters for publication.

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters space will be a forum for discussion of issues of public interest. Open, civil dialogue is the aim. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given precedence for publication. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Letters that the editors deem objectionable because of potential libelous material or because extraordinary bias would be not be published. Access to the letters space will be afforded to as many writers as possible to encourage diversity of points of view. Editors may impose, at their discretion, a limit on the frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a multitude of letters on the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of those letters for publication.

Owner to continue fight for liquor license

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

A Carbondale businessman says he will continue to fight the Local Liquor Control Commission's unanimous decision to deny a liquor license.

John Ham, who owned Saluki Laundromat on U.S. Highway 51 south of Pleasant Hill Road, wants to turn the building into a liquor store. But months of conflict with the City Council, liquor commission and the courts have kept the business from opening.

The liquor commission and the City Council are separate bodies

but have the same people serving. Ham applied for and was refused a license from the commission last summer. He then appealed to the Illinois State Liquor Commission, which reversed the city's decision.

The city liquor commission refused to grant the licenses despite the state liquor commission's ruling and petitioned for a rehearing. The state denied the city's petition in September.

The City Council passed an ordinance Sept. 18 prohibiting the sale of alcohol in Carbondale south of Pleasant Hill Road.

Jan. 22, Circuit Court Judge J. Phil Gilbert ruled the city had no

reason to deny the license. Ham said he was granted a license by the state and county and is accusing the commission of contempt of court.

City Clerk Janet Vaught said a permit for the license was prepared but it was never picked up. A 1991-1992 license was not issued, however, because Ham did not have approval from the code enforcement, fire and health departments.

City Attorney Michael Wepsiec said a motion for contempt sanctions was filed but no judicial determination has been made.

"I feel confident we will prevail," he said.

ACT, from Page 1

repay their loans based on their income after graduation, said George Conant, legislative assistant to Rep. Tom Petri, R-Wis. Petri is co-sponsoring the bill along with Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn.

Loan payments currently are made on a fixed schedule. Students often find it difficult to meet their payments, Conant said.

Under IDEA, people earning high incomes after graduation would pay back their loans more quickly than those with low incomes.

"Rather than concentrate on a fixed payment, we have stretched out payment for people who have less money, and accelerated it for those with a high income," he said.

Interest rates on the loans would remain the same. But the way repayment is structured, a person with a consistently low income wouldn't pay as much interest as

high-income person, Conant said.

After 25 years, any unpaid balance would be voided. These unpaid balances would be offset by higher effective interest rates paid by high-income people, he said.

IDEA loan payments would be collected as income tax, so there would be no reason to default. The IRS is currently withholding refunds for students who are defaulting on loans. The refunds are put towards paying the loan.

SIUC Director of Financial Aid Pamela A. Britton said SIUC has a 6.6 percent default rate. The nationwide default rate is higher, she said.

Britton declined to comment on the IDEA bill because she said she wasn't familiar enough with the details of it.

"Income contingent loan plans have not proven to be effective," Britton said.

Diane Bicek, senior in finance

from Tinley Park, said she thinks the act is a good idea.

"If you're only making \$20,000 a year, you can't dish out a payment like someone making \$40,000," she said.

Darrin Hicks, graduate student in speech communication from Kansas City, MO., said he thought the act would lead to people choosing majors they were interested in, instead of basing their choice on the amount of money certain fields have to offer.

"It encourages people to do liberal arts rather than high income generating careers," he said.

IDEA was introduced May 14, but will probably be included in the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act. The act is in the hearing phase and probably will be completed in August, Conant said. Congress has until Sept. 30 to vote on the HEA.

MUSSEL, from Page 1

mussels will travel down the Ohio River and be transported via recreational boats to many of the lakes and rivers in Southern Illinois, Surprenant said.

A large amount of boats travel from the Smithland Pool, a popular fishing spot on the Ohio River near Golconda, to local lakes such as Crab Orchard, Kincaid and Devil's Kitchen, Surprenant said.

Surprenant said he believes this would be a prime way for the zebra mussels to be transported to waterways in Southern Illinois.

Currently, state extension programs are alerting the public about the problems zebra mussels cause and one can take to slow the spreading. They recommend:

- Making routine inspections of boat hulls, cooling systems, trailer frames, bait wells and bilges on any boat used in waters where the zebra mussel has breeding populations.

- Cleaning boats, motors, trailers and bait buckets before moving them from an infested body of water to another.

- Disposing of any zebra

mussels in the trash.

- Not transporting bait fish or water from infested water.

- Flushing boat bilges, bait wells, engines and trailers with a salt solution of one-half cup of salt per gallon of hot water, followed by a fresh water flush to prevent corrosion from the salt residue.

Surprenant said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will be participating in a program soon that will monitor the invasion of zebra mussels in the Midwest.

LOANS, from Page 1

"Short-term loans are basically an emergency loan to help students out who are in a pinch," King said.

A short-term loan is available only for students who are experiencing a delay in financial aid payment or haven't received their student work paycheck and

need funds quickly.

July 15 was the last day to apply for regular summer semester short-term loans. A special exception is being made because of the budget delay.

Loan applications can be obtained from the Financial Aid

Office in Woody Hall. Funds for short-term loans are donated by alumni, Southern Illinois businesses and various other people, King said.

What will be done if the next paycheck is delayed is uncertain, Britton said.

RALLY, from Page 1

ours," Gillman said. "I think they're just playing games now."

Gillman was one of more than 10,000 state workers who didn't get paid Monday thanks to the General Assembly's more than two-week impasse in drafting a

fiscal 1992 budget.

More than 11,000 other employees also face a payless payday if the budget deadlock isn't broken by the end of the week or if a federal judge rejects unionists' lawsuits demanding prompt

payment.

For the first time in the crisis, the state's largest employees union also hinted it might spur a partial government shutdown by encouraging its members not to show up for work.

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Today's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Deifies a bridge hand
- 5 City in Italy
- 9 Spy
- 13 Brigham
- 15 Young's state
- 14 Solar-lunar time difference
- 16 Boast
- 17 Reign
- 18 Jason's wife
- 19 "Citizen"
- 20 President at time of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
- 22 Actress
- 24 Spartan queen
- 25 Actor James
- 28 Outdated
- 29 Swallows' lun
- 32 Roman bronze
- 33 Wedding place
- 35 Highly unusual
- 36 Livestock feed
- 38 Conductor Georg
- 40 El's school
- 41 Indian e.g.
- 43 Adolescents
- 45 Kennedy: abbr.
- 46 Goes over
- 48 Is concerned
- 50 Ger. river
- 51 Backeye state
- 52 El
- 55 President during
- 20 President at time of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
- 22 Actress
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- 25 Actor James
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- 55 President during
- 56 Mine products
- 57 A.C. - del
- 58 Falshoods
- 62 Queen of Carthage
- 64 Piece of paper
- 65 Slaughter
- 66 Strawinsky ballet
- 67 Ancient Asian
- 28 Guys
- 29 Do away with
- 30 Floor
- 31 materials
- 31 Espied
- 32 God of love
- 34 One who carries
- 37 President at time of Johnston
- 39 Undeveloped
- 42 Of ships: abbr.
- 44 Go boating
- 47 Kitchen VIPs
- 49 Vexed
- 51 Flowed slowly
- 52 Soft drink
- 53 Mop person
- 54 Change
- 55 Indian
- 56 Eat
- 57 Earth sci.
- 58 Being
- 61 Elec. unit

Today's puzzle answers are on Page 15.

Aid for Gorbachev requires peaceful end to Baltic crisis

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev arrived in London Tuesday with proposals to save his nation's floundering economy and was met with demands by the world's richest nations that he settle the Baltic crisis peacefully and eradicate the vestiges of the Cold War in Asia.

A source familiar with a 23-page letter Gorbachev sent to the leaders of the Group of Seven industrial powers in advance of his visit said he will make a variety of proposals, one of which would not involve a direct infusion of aid from foreign governments. The proposal calls for a debt-for-equity

swap under which foreign companies would get shares in Soviet enterprises, soon to be privatized, in exchange for buying off some of Moscow's foreign debt, which the letter put at \$65 billion, the source said.

At the same time, Gorbachev would meet a major G-7 concern by pledging not to use military force against republics that will not sign a union treaty aimed at keeping the Soviet Union intact, the source said.

Six of the 15 Soviet republics — the three Baltic states and Moldavia, Armenia and Georgia — say they will not sign. The seven linked support of Gorbachev with a peaceful resolution of the Baltic crisis.

G7 countries help South Africa to finance apartheid abolition

LONDON (UPI) — The world's seven industrial powers pledged Tuesday to direct aid to social programs in South Africa, warning the absence of economic growth may undermine efforts to fully abolish apartheid and create a non-racial society.

The leaders also attached strong importance to the need for South Africa to have access to "all sources of foreign borrowing" but linked it to Pretoria pursuing "economic, investment and other policies" that would overcome

financial sanctions.

A number of sources of international financing to South Africa, particularly International Monetary Fund and World Bank loans and trade credits, are still prohibited by sanctions.

The Group of Seven, in a long comment on South Africa, welcomed sweeping racial reforms implemented by President Frederik de Klerk that have included the scrapping of the country's racial classification and residential segregation laws.

Mystery circles reappear in crop fields

LONDON (UPI) — Mysterious crop circles have reappeared in Wiltshire County, the home of Stonehenge, creating renewed scientific interest in the phenomenon and beefing up tourism.

The circles appear in grain fields, flattening the crops in a spiral from the center to create an almost perfect circle up to 200 feet across. The new rings have appeared in southwestern Britain, about 10 miles from Stonehenge and 100 miles southwest of London.

Some observers believe the circles are caused by mystical forces or beings from outer space, but scientists this summer set up a 24-hour watch on fields where the circles have been seen to try and

Grain flattened in spirals near Stonehenge gives farmers profit from curious tourists

capture the rings in the making. Some farmers are cashing in on their crop circles, charging visitors money to walk them to the rings that have newly formed near the ancient monolithic formations of Stonehenge on Salisbury Plain.

Sightings of unidentified flying objects are often related to the creation of crop circles, said Terence Meaden, a physicist, meteorologist and archaeologist who heads the Tornado and Storm Research Association. He has studied crop circles for the past 12 years and this year set up the Circles Effect Research, or

CERES, to monitor the rings.

Meaden said he believes crop circles have occurred for centuries and are created by the wind. He said a vortex of air may spin above the grain, leaving the impress of a symmetrical spiral.

"When wind in a valley is still, usually at night, an oncoming wind may strike a hillside in a certain way, producing a mass of spinning air, which will move towards the ground and create the shapes seen in crops," Meaden said.

The wind phenomenon may also have spurred the theories about UFOs linked to the circles, he said.

The vortex can become electrically charged, causing the vortex to appear as a ball of light and make a humming or whistling sound that often is mistaken for a UFO, he said.

Meaden said his wind theory is supported by the claim that stone circles and burial grounds were built on the site of neolithic crop circles. There are 900 stone circles in Britain, mainly in the south of England. Meaden believes that neolithic man attached religious importance to the rings and built stone circles by placing stones along the edge of the crop circles.

But a British Meteorological Office spokesman said he did not believe the rings were created by weather patterns.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

ILLINOIS COMMERCE COMMISSION members Calvin Manstio and Paul Foran will discuss the nature and function of the Commission at 2 p.m. July 17 in the Learer Law Building Room 108. For details call 536-7771.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS SCUBA club will meet at 6 p.m. July 17 in Pulliam room 21. For details call Eric at 536-7020.

BRIEFS POLICY -- The deadline for Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

U.S. servicemen listed as missing shown in photo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is investigating a recent photograph that apparently shows three American servicemen listed as missing in action in the Indochina War and has asked Vietnam for help, an official said Tuesday.

The origin of the photograph is unclear but it depicts three men displaying a sign dated May 5, 1990.

"We're actively pursuing this matter," State Department spokesman David Denny said.

Mosbacher refuses to alter census missing 5 million people in count

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher defended on Capitol Hill Wednesday his refusal to adjust the 1990 census that missed 5 million people, mostly minorities. Democratic lawmakers were skeptical when not outraged.

"What is the population of the United States?" asked Rep. Mervyn Dymally, D-Calif. "Is it 248 million? Is it 253 million? What am I supposed to say in a speech ... that it's somewhere in between?"

Mosbacher advised Dymally he could say it's "about 250 million."

But Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., noting that Mosbacher's rounding accounted for only two-fifths of the estimated undercount of 5 million, many of whom are black, tartly noted that "at least the founding fathers counted them as three-fifths," a reference to how the Constitution counted slaves.

Mosbacher went before panels of both the House and the Senate to defend his controversial decision,

announced Monday, not to adjust the 1990 census with a statistical formula that would account for the 5 million people missed in the original census in April.

While Democrats protested Mosbacher's decision not to adjust the numbers, he won support from Republicans — and one Democrat, Rep. Paul Kanjorski of Pennsylvania — with Rep. Thomas Ridge, R-Pa., telling Mosbacher he "made the right choice for the right reason."

At the end of the hearings both sides acknowledged that Mosbacher's decision was not the final word and that the accuracy of the 1990 census will be contested in the courts.

"If we thought the vast majority of cities and towns would have benefited by this (statistical adjustment), we would have gone with it," Mosbacher said.

In addition, he said, "I am deeply concerned ... that adjustment would open the door to political tampering with the census in the future."

900 number phone industry blamed for consumer fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal and state officials told a Senate panel Tuesday complaints about abuses of 900 telephone numbers continue to climb in direct proportion to the burgeoning growth of the \$1 billion pay-per-call industry.

Overcharging, failure to disclose the cost of calls, come-ons aimed at children and outright fraud are among the most frequent consumer complaints about 900 numbers, according to officials who testified before the communications panel of the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation.

"Complaints regarding 900 pay-per-call service currently comprise the biggest area of consumer complaint" to the Federal Communications Commission, Mary Beth Richards, chief of the FCC's enforcement division, told the subcommittee.

"Last month, we received 309 complaints regarding 900 service, which represents 30 percent of the


written consumer complaints the commission received on all telecommunications issues," Richards said.

"In recent years, the use of 900 calls has skyrocketed and so have the complaints," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the subcommittee.

Inouye, whose proposed legislation to curb the abuses was a subject of the panel's hearing, noted studies showing 900 numbers are "one of the most frequent vehicles of consumer fraud in recent history."

South Dakota Public Utilities Commissioner Laska Schoenfelder said in her sparsely populated state complaints about 900 number abuses have risen from six in all of 1988 to 48 so far in 1991.

During that same time period, according to the Federal Trade Commission, the industry has grown from 233 information providers in 1988 to an estimated 14,000 currently. Industry revenue for 1990 is estimated at \$1 billion.



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Point Break 2:30 (5:40 TML) 7:10 9:40 (R)
Robin Hood 2:00 (4:50 TML) 7:40 10:10 (PG-13)
Dying Young 2:30 (5:10 TML) 7:40 10:00 (R)
Backdraft 1:50 (5:00 TML) 8:00 (R)
Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves 2:40 (5:20 TML) 7:20 8:30 (PG-13)
Boyz n The Hood 2:50 (5:30 TML) 7:50 10:00 (R)

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1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Rocketeer (PG)
2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15

VALENTY • 457-6100

City Slickers (PG-13)
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Jungle Fever (R)
2:15 5:00 8:00
Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead (PG-13)
2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15

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Only the Lonely (PG-13)
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8:30

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What About Bob? (PG) 7:00 9:00

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July 14th	July 15th	July 16th	July 17th	July 18th	July 19th

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Israel invites boycott end for Arabs

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel welcomed a call Tuesday by the leaders of the world's seven industrial powers for an end to the Arab economic boycott, but said little about its linkage to a freeze on Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

A spokesman for the Israeli Foreign Ministry also said that the statement, coming on the footsteps of Syrian President Hafez Assad's positive response to a U.S.-proposed regional conference, gave new momentum to the Middle East peace process.

"There is a feeling that something quite hot is happening," said spokesman Yehoshua Amishav at a briefing for foreign journalists.

The Group of Seven industrial leaders, meeting at a three-day summit in London, said in their statement that they attached "overriding importance" to Middle East peace and endorsed the U.S. approach led by Secretary of State James Baker, who will be making his fifth visit to the region this week.

Richest nations committed to talks

LONDON (UPI) — Britain indicated Tuesday that the world's seven richest nations are prepared to make a strong political commitment to jumpstart stalled trade talks, endorse world anti-inflation policies and agree to ease poorer countries' debt.

Speaking at a press conference, Norman Lamont, Britain's treasury secretary, said the finance ministers of the Group of Seven industrial powers stressed "very strongly" the successful conclusion of the stalled trade talks "will be very important in sustaining growth throughout the 1990s."

The summit leaders are expected to give a political push to their negotiators to speed up talks on the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade when they announce the London summit's economic communique Wednesday.

But they will also leave it up to the negotiators to solve the controversial technical details over which the talks have foundered so far.

The GATT talks have been key issues on the economic agenda for the G-7 summit as the nation's leaders fear failure to complete the 5-year-old Uruguay Round soon could usher in a return to protectionist trade policies.

The goal of the Uruguay Round of the GATT talks is to move the world toward freer agricultural trade by drastic reductions in export subsidies, import barriers and trade-distorting domestic subsidies.

The United States accuses the

EC, particularly France and Germany, of moving slowly dismantling massive subsidies to farmers, keeping the commodities at unfairly low prices and cutting into the profits of producers outside the EC.

Officials stressed Tuesday the heads of the G-7 have not tried to resolve these hurdles. A Canadian official said these differences should not be worked out among heads of government, who were focusing instead on giving "strong political direction to negotiators in Brussels."

Lamont also coupled the dismantling of trade barriers with the issue of aid to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, which also has dominated the summit.

Britain's chancellor of the exchequer termed it "nonsensical" for nations to give large amounts of aid to Eastern Europe and at the same time deny them access to European markets.

He said there was a strong feeling that "we need not only an open trade system but one which allows the European Community to open its markets to Eastern Europe."

Although EC imports from Eastern Europe increased last year, there are still barriers to imports of goods like textiles and steel. The G-7 finance ministers also were optimistic about a world economic recovery, following a review of each member's performance over the last year, Lamont said. He said the G-7 agreed on the need "to sustain that recovery while pursuing price stability."

Group of Seven calls for tighter reins on nuclear, chemical, biological arms

LONDON (UPI) — The Group of Seven industrialized powers called Tuesday for severe restrictions on the proliferation of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and a closer rein on exports of conventional weapons.

In a weapons declaration on the second day of their three-day summit, the leaders called for the establishment of a compulsory United Nations register of arms sales and a strengthening of structures to monitor the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction.

The forthright declaration was made more compelling since its authors — America, Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Canada and Japan — are among the world's largest producers and

exporters of weapons.

"We are deeply concerned about the proliferation of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons and missile delivery systems," the declaration said. "We are determined to combat this menace by strengthening and expanding the non-proliferation regimes."

It said the seven nations would work to establish "the widest possible consensus" in favor of a system based on balance between nuclear non-proliferation and the development of peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

"(We) reaffirm the importance of the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and call on all other non-signatory states to subscribe to this agreement," the declaration said.

Pentagon determines lessons from Gulf War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said Tuesday it might have trouble handling two crises like the Gulf War at once without improvements in its ability to ship war material around the globe.

In an interim report to Congress on the lessons learned during the Gulf War, the Pentagon also said Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf was justified in complaining about the intelligence system that supported his command.

In citing the luxury of time the allies had and successes in getting troops and equipment shipped to Saudi Arabia, the report noted the shipments took place without supply lines being under fire and with excellent ports and airfields open to allied logisticians.

Some ready reserve fleet ships, said the report, were not activated on schedule, delays were created because many ships could not handle containerized cargo or were not equipped with ramps to let vehicles drive on and off. It praised the pre-positioning of Marine

equipment nearby as an aid in the war effort.

"Although deployment to (the area) was generally successful," said the report, "the Department of Defense needs to consider for the future the problems that would be posed by a second, concurrent crisis."

"Deployment in a future crisis may be more challenging if the United States does not have the luxury of time in which to execute deployment plans; unchallenged access to staging and modern port and airfield facilities; and sufficient air and sea lift of the right types and mix."

In testimony to Congress last month, Schwarzkopf complained that some intelligence operations had trouble exchanging data and that intelligence summaries based on satellite photos that came to him from Washington were so watered down the analysts could claim they were right no matter what happened.

Middle East veterans report lack of counseling and jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has fallen short in addressing the needs of troops returning home from the Persian Gulf War and their families, failing to provide adequate counseling and employment services, several Operation Desert Storm veterans told a Senate panel.

The Army veterans told the Veterans Affairs Committee that families of military personnel deserve counseling to help them cope with the stress of coping with the war and being reunited with returning troops.

Two veterans whose injuries will hurt their post-military employment status also demanded greater compensation from the government

for their potential income loss.

"What are we supposed to live on, food stamps?" said Spec. Chris Ortega, who nearly lost his life in a truck collision in Saudi Arabia in February and still wears a neck brace.

The committee's chairman, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., pointed out that the American fighting force that led the coalition effort against Iraq was unlike that of any previous war, with more women and parents included among the troops.

Cranston noted that returning reservists and National Guard members soon stand to lose their eligibility for individual, marriage and family counseling.

Arms treaty wins praise of Cheney


WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and the Joint Chiefs of Staff urged a Senate panel Tuesday to endorse the new treaty to limit conventional weaponry in Europe.

The Conventional Forces in Europe pact, known as the CFE treaty, limits NATO members, the Soviet Union and former members of the now-dissolved Warsaw Pact to set numbers of tanks, armored personnel carriers, artillery pieces, combat aircraft and attack helicopters.

Cheney told the panel that ratification of the agreement could lead eventually to elimination of short-range nuclear weapons — such as artillery shells — but said nuclear weapons would always be part of the arsenal of U.S. forces in Europe with aircraft able to carry either nuclear or conventional weapons.

The treaty demands that Moscow and its former allies destroy far more equipment than the NATO nations and the United States, and ironically some of the gear the West must destroy is Soviet equipment that was abandoned in East Germany and is now under allied control. The treaty covers conventional weapons in an area running from the Atlantic Ocean on the West to the Ural Mountains in the west-central Soviet Union.

Moscow moved some equipment behind the Urals but has agreed to destroy some of it, convert some to civilian purposes and use some to modernize its easternmost forces.



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Dorm life can still be comfortable

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Think twice before bringing too many items to your college dormitory room, say experts at Indiana University's Halls of Residence.

The most common mistake students make is bringing too much, according to Richard Blacketter, housing manager at IU's Collins Living Learning Center.

The size of the average, double-occupancy dorm room at IU Bloomington is about 13 by 16 feet. Counting the closets, that leaves only about 183 square feet of floor space.

Blacketter advises contacting your roommate — his or her name is available from the Halls of Residence after Aug. 1 — and coordinating who will bring the stereo and who the fridge in order to avoid duplication.

Tom Hennessy, associate director of Residence Life, suggests bringing a seasonal wardrobe — only those clothes needed for the current season — and exchanging them at semester breaks. Hennessy also notes that students can buy or rent many items after they arrive on campus.

The list includes large items such as bunk beds and refrigerators, which may be difficult to haul from home.

Peggy McCrary, Briscoe Quad manager, informally surveyed student residents assistants (RAs) to find out what items students should plan to bring to make dorm life more comfortable.

At the top of their list is a fan, since many residence halls still are not air-conditioned and summer-like temperatures often prevail well into October in Bloomington.

Also on the list: a radio with an alarm; lots of sweaters and sweatshirts; comfortable shoes; two blankets; three sheets (top, bottom and a spare) and pictures of friends.

Bar on discussion of abortion debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate emotionally debated legislation Tuesday to overturn the Supreme Court decision upholding regulations barring family planning clinics from discussing abortion with patients, with supporters saying the issue is really about health care for the poor.

Sens. John Chafee, R-R.I., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., co-sponsored a bill to allow federally funded family planning clinics to discuss — but not recommend — all medical and legal options to pregnancy, including abortion. If an employee is opposed to abortion on religious or moral grounds, patients must be advised of that fact and referred to another facility for complete counseling.

The measure modified Chafee's original bill that would have required the clinics to provide counseling on all options. The modification was offered to appease critics, especially those who complained about the constitutional rights of employees opposed to abortion.

On May 23, the Supreme Court upheld administration restrictions on so-called Title 10 federally funded family planning clinics, which prohibit clinic workers from discussing the option of abortion with patients.

In what may be an indication of Senate sentiment on Chafee's bill, the Senate rejected a substitute on a 35-64 vote by Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn. It would

have required the federally funded clinics to furnish pregnant women with a list of health care providers that offer prenatal care and even abortion services, such as local hospitals. However, the provider on the list cannot solely perform abortions.

Durenberger said family planning clinics were designed to provide pregnancy prevention services only.

Chafee opposed the measure, saying it essentially would turn the gag rules into law.

"A woman who comes to a Title 10 clinic under this amendment is shown to the door," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., who voted against his Minnesota colleague's bill. "We're still telling a doctor (at

a Title 10 clinic) he or she cannot tell a patient about a full range of options."

Most of the 5 million clinics at these clinics are poor, Chafee said, unlike patients at private clinics. If the "gag rule" regulations imposed in 1988 are permitted to be implemented, poor women would be discriminated against by being denied information about their legal right to terminate a pregnancy, Chafee and Kennedy argued.

"This is an issue about health care," Chafee said. "The question before us is not whether you support abortion rights. The question is whether you believe that low-income women are entitled to the same quality of care as women who can afford private care."

Study questions value of breast cancer drug

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study Tuesday raised questions about the value of tamoxifen for preventing breast cancer recurrences, and produced new evidence the drug may increase the risk for endometrial cancer.

The study involving 3,538 breast cancer patients found those who received tamoxifen after undergoing surgery were as likely as those who did not to suffer a relapse.

In addition, the study published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute found the women who received tamoxifen were more than three times as likely to develop endometrial cancer within the next eight years.

The researchers noted, however, that the reliability of the results was not strong, and recommended that more research be conducted to clarify the effectiveness and risks involved in using tamoxifen.

"Continued and careful follow-up of women treated with tamoxifen is necessary to clarify the potential cancer-suppressive or cancer-promoting effects of this drug," wrote Dr. Michael Andersson of the Danish Cancer Registry in Copenhagen and his colleagues.

Tamoxifen, which blocks the hormone estrogen, is commonly

given to women after they have undergone surgery for breast cancer to reduce their risk of suffering relapses, which often can be fatal.

Doctors also are studying the possibility of giving the drug to women who are at high risk for breast cancer because they have had relatives stricken with the disease to prevent them from getting it in the first place.

In fact, the National Cancer Institute has proposed a nationwide, five-year study involving 16,000 women to test tamoxifen's effectiveness in that way.

Breast cancer will strike an estimated 175,000 women in the United States this year and kill some 44,800, making it the second leading cause of cancer death after lung cancer.

Dr. Andrew Dorr of the National Cancer Institute questioned the new study's finding that tamoxifen may not reduce the risk for recurrences.

Many other studies have found the drug does reduce the recurrence risk and the new study may not have detected any benefit because the women received the drug for a relatively short time, Dorr said.

In addition, the women who appear to benefit the most from the most from tamoxifen are younger, premenopausal women, he said.

Engineers try to find glitch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Engineers worked Tuesday to determine whether a device that translates computer commands aboard the shuttle Atlantis needs to be replaced, work that would delay next Tuesday's planned launch two to three days, officials said.

Shuttle engineers plan to start Atlantis's countdown at 3 p.m. Saturday for a launch attempt at 9:54 a.m. Tuesday to kick off a nine-day, \$500 million mission highlighted by the launch of a

NASA communications satellite, and a variety of on-board engineering and medical experiments.

But workers at launch pad 39-A ran into trouble Tuesday with an electronic "black box" in Atlantis's engine room, one of two multiplexer-demultiplexers needed to translate commands from the ship's flight computers into a format that can be used by critical hydraulic and mechanical systems.

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Few health care workers uninsured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like the irony of tailors wearing tattered clothes, a study released Tuesday shows 9 percent of health care workers, including 35,000 registered nurses, have no health insurance.

The survey, using 1990 U.S. Census Bureau data, was published in the July 17 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

It found that 834,000 civilian health care workers, or 9 percent, were uninsured, including 150,000 doctors, 35,000 registered nurses, 30,000 licensed practical nurses and 334,000 aides.

The data also showed that about 100,000 workers in the entire insurance field, or 5 percent, had no health coverage.

In all, about 35 million Americans, or 14.2 percent, are without health insurance coverage.

Senate confirmation hearing for new CIA director delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee decided Tuesday to put off for nine weeks the beginning of confirmation hearings for President Bush's choice for CIA director, Robert Gates, but panel leaders contended the nomination "is not in trouble."

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the committee, said confirmation hearings will begin on Sept. 16, with Gates and more than half a dozen other witnesses scheduled to testify. Bush nominated Gates to the post on May 14.

The committee's decision came four days after Bush angrily said the senators "ought not panic and run like a covey of quail" amid rumors about Gates' alleged role in the Iran-Contra scandal.

In London, where Bush is attending the Economic Summit, White House spokesman Marlon Fitzwater said Bush "concurs" with the decision to delay the confirmation hearings, but reiterated concerns that a delay would subject Gates "to continuing innuendo and groundless allegations."

"Our analysis ... indicates that few are immune from the threat of uninsurance; the health care crisis now reaches well into the middle class," said one of the authors, Dr. David Himmelstein, Harvard University associate professor of medicine, pressing for national health insurance reform to cover all Americans.

The results followed a pattern found in other industries — workers in smaller businesses were more likely to be uninsured than those in larger organizations.

Health care workers in nursing homes and doctors' offices were worst off than workers in hospitals.

The survey found 20.5 percent of nursing home workers and 6 percent of doctors' office staff were uninsured, compared with 5.7 percent of hospital personnel.

Pet burial service found to be fraud

MIDDLE ISLAND, N.Y. (UPI) — About a dozen pet owners stood outside the locked Long Island Pet Cemetery Tuesday while attorneys for them and the facility worked on a pact that would permit owners to exhume the remains of their dogs and cats.

Last month, it was discovered that thousands of dogs and cats, whose owners paid to have them buried or cremated, were dumped into mass graves at the pet cemetery.



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Menard guard stabbed after lockdown ended

CHESTER(UPI) — An inmate stabbed a guard at Menard Correctional Center in Chester Tuesday, just three days after a similar incident at Stateville Correctional Center at Joliet.

Corrections spokesman Nic Howell said an inmate armed with a homemade knife stabbed a guard four times in Menard's West Cell House. The inmates were being allowed out of their cells to go to lunch when the incident occurred. Prison officials had just lifted a lockdown imposed after the Stateville incident.

Saturday, a Stateville inmate was shot to death by a tower guard as the prisoner stabbed a guard captain. Sunday, eight inmates in an honor dormitory at Stateville took three guards hostage for two hours in apparent retaliation for the inmate shooting.

Stateville, Menard and Pontiac correctional centers were all placed on lockdown following the initial incident at Stateville. Howell said the lockdown was

lifted at Menard and Pontiac Tuesday morning but was reimposed after the 10:55 a.m. stabbing.

"The incident was in the West Cell House. The guard was opening cells to take inmates to lunch," Howell said. "The inmate attacked him with a shank, a homemade knife. He was stabbed four times, once to chest. No vital organs were hit."

"He took the knife from the inmate and used it to defend himself. The inmate had minor cuts to his hands. He has been placed in disciplinary segregation."

Howell said the guard was in stable condition in the intensive care unit at Chester Memorial Hospital.

Howell said he could not identify either the inmate or the guard.

Howell said investigators would try to determine whether the Menard and Stateville incidents were related.

Prison officials initiated a cell-by-cell search for weapons at Stateville Tuesday.

Preacher claims in lawsuit Swaggart destroyed ministry

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Attorneys defending television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart in a \$90 million defamation suit Tuesday blasted preacher Marvin Gorman as an adulterous fraud.

Gorman claims in his suit, filed in 1987, that Swaggart and others destroyed his prosperous television ministry by spreading rumors he engaged in numerous adulterous affairs.

Gorman admitted to one incident of sexual intercourse with another pastor's wife, but Swaggart's attorneys claimed it was an affair that lasted three years.

They also named four other women who allegedly had affairs with Gorman, including one they said he intimidated into having sex with him by threatening to expose her as a lesbian.

"The evidence will show the only victims in the case were the women who came to Marvin Gorman for counseling," said Swaggart attorney Philip Wittmann.

Videotaped depositions from the women will be shown later in the trial, said Wittmann, who described Gorman as "an admitted adulterer

"He gave blasphemous meaning to 'laying on of hands.' He's an adulterer, a cheat, a fraud."

—Attorney Ross Buckley

and a demonstrable liar."

Attorney Ross Buckley, representing one of Swaggart's insurers and codefendant attorney William Treeby, said Gorman betrayed a trust by preying on women in his congregation.

"He gave blasphemous meaning to 'laying on of hands,'" Buckley said. "He's an adulterer, a cheat, a fraud."

Gorman resigned from the Assemblies of God in 1986 after he was confronted by Swaggart and others about his extramarital activity.

However, he attempted to keep going with a television ministry that finally went into bankruptcy.

Gorman claims his reputation was ruined and he was denied loans to buy television stations and a

satellite uplink as a direct result of the Swaggart-led conspiracy.

Gorman retaliated against Swaggart by having a private investigator photograph Swaggart in the company of a prostitute in the doorway of a motel.

Revelations of Swaggart's indiscretions led to his being bounced from the Assemblies of God and the near-collapse of his own worldwide ministry.

Gorman wanted to introduce evidence of Swaggart's illicit trysts but Judge Julian Bailes ruled before the start of the trial it was not relevant to the suit.

Gorman attorney Hunter Lundy said in his opening statement the preacher confessed to Swaggart in 1981 about an affair with Lynda Savage.

At that time, Swaggart forgave him, Lundy said, but Swaggart resurrected the case at a time when Gorman was trying to expand his competing television ministry.

Lundy said Savage lured Gorman to a hotel with a threat to commit suicide. "One thing led to another," said Lundy, adding Gorman was immediately repentant.

Police chief faces criminal charges for beating sexual assault prisoner

MOUNT STERLING (UPI) — Former Mount Sterling Police Chief James Smith Tuesday faced aggravated battery and misconduct charges in the beating of a prisoner held in sexual assaults involving a 12-year-old girl and a 20-year-old woman.

Smith, 55, was arrested Monday for the beating of Dale Smith.

The former police chief was charged with three counts of aggravated battery and two counts of official misconduct.

An indictment handed down by a

Brown County grand jury said the prisoner, Dale Smith, was being held at the Mount Sterling Police Department last October when James Smith, who was then police chief, allegedly pulled him by his hair and punched him several times in the face.

The chief then pulled his pistol, pointed it at the prisoner, and threatened to kill him, the indictment said.

The charges against the former police chief also alleged he grabbed the prisoner by the hair a second

time and repeatedly smashed his head into a wall.

Brown County State's Attorney John Leonard said, at the time of his arrest, Dale Smith was serving a mandatory supervised parole in Brown County for a residential burglary case in Cook County.

Leonard said Dale Smith was arrested in October 1990 on 10 counts of criminal sexual assault in a series of attacks on a 12-year-old girl. Leonard said Dale Smith is serving consecutive prison terms totaling 32 years.

Preacher commits murder, suicide for suffering wife

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A priest at a Ukrainian church shot his wife and then killed himself Tuesday, leaving behind a detailed suicide note that railed against God for his wife's suffering from Alzheimer's disease, authorities said.

The Rev. Wolodymyr Jaworskyj, 69, was pronounced dead at 2:45 a.m. at the church rectory. His wife, Vera, 57, was in critical condition at Mercy Hospital with a gunshot wound to the head.

Authorities said Jaworskyj, the rector of Saint Vladimir Ukrainian Orthodox Church for 11 years, shot his wife in the living room and then turned the gun on himself. The woman was dressed in a nightgown and found lying on a couch. Her husband's body was nearby, with a bullet wound to the head.

"He was a good priest," said the

Rev. George Hnatko, dean of the Pittsburgh Deanery of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of USA. "His wife was not well."

Police and the Allegheny County coroner's office said the priest had been despondent over his wife's deteriorating mental condition from Alzheimer's, which was diagnosed about 18 months ago.

His note said the disease had worsened to the extent that she recently was unable to remember his name.

"In this condition, a person is living death day by day," Jaworskyj wrote, adding that institutionalization of his wife was an option he refused to consider.

The suicide note bitterly decried the lack of Christian values in society and the failures of medicine.

Man charged with rape of child by busy highway

NEW YORK — A man charged with raping a 3-year-old girl in a park alongside a busy Manhattan expressway while rush-hour motorists stopped to watch was identified Tuesday as the victim's uncle, the district attorney's office reported.

On Friday about 5 p.m. Leroy Saunders, 29, allegedly sexually attacked the little girl in a grassy area along the East River at East 115th Street and FDR Drive, after the victim's mother asked him to take the child to the bathroom, police said. Saunders was charged with first-degree rape and was being held without bail following his arraignment.

Philadelphia mayor dies of heart attack

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Frank Rizzo, a tough talking cop who rose from beat patrolman to mayor of the nation's fourth largest city, died Tuesday of a massive heart attack at the campaign headquarters where he was making his latest bid for office.

The burly former police commissioner, who was at once the most beloved and most reviled political figure in the city, had been on a campaign tour in the morning and had returned to his

headquarters for lunch, said longtime aide Anthony Zecca.

"He came into the office, he was bright and cheerful, vigorous," Zecca said. "He went to wash his hands and he collapsed."

"A big part of Philadelphia died with him today," Zecca said.

Zecca said Rizzo was taken by paramedics to Thomas Jefferson University Hospital after being given CPR.

A priest was called and gave him the last rites.

Dr. Joseph Zaccardi, head of emergency services, said, "He was in full cardiac arrest and did not respond. He never regained consciousness. We spared no chemical or mechanical efforts but he did not respond."

His family, including his wife Carmella, his son, Frank Jr. and brother Joseph Rizzo, the former fire commissioner, were summoned to the hospital. Also arriving was Police Commissioner Willie Williams.

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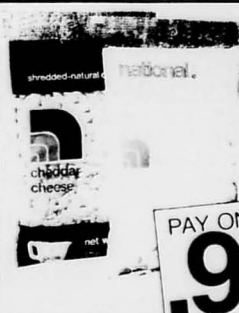
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Super Bowl shadows Bills

FREDONIA, N.Y. (UPI) — Months after coming one step short of winning the Super Bowl, Marv Levy's job as Buffalo Bills coach is a bit more complicated.

Not only does Levy have to make sure training camp gets his team physically and mentally prepared for the season, but he now faces an additional obstacle — getting back to the big game.

Levy is not obsessed with returning to the Super Bowl, and he'd like his team to think along the same lines.

"I did point out to them that 24 Super Bowl games have preceded our going," Levy said. "The teams that lost have only returned four times, and only two of them won."

"I wasn't pointing that out to say 'Oh my gosh, there's no way we're going to get back,' I was pointing it out to say, 'Yes, you can get back,

but it takes a lot of good work.'"

The Bills won a third straight AFC East title to reach the Super Bowl.

Then Scott Norwood's last-second field goal attempt sailed wide right, leaving the New York Giants with a 20-19 victory.

"We have one thing that we're preparing for right now, our (season) opener against Miami," Levy said. "We're not preparing for the Super Bowl, we're not preparing for the preseason games. We're preparing for our opener."

While Levy tries to keep the success of the 1990 season — and the big loss — in perspective, some of his players are not as patient.

"We should bounce back from it with a really positive attitude," tackle Will Wolford said, "with that bad taste still in our mouth and hit this year rolling and looking to

get that one notch better. I think everyone on this team's using it for incentive to do better this year."

"Everybody I've talked to can't wait for the season to start," center Kent Hull said. "We got so close and we didn't get it, and I really think it has made us a hungrier, closer football team."

But Levy wants to take things one step at a time. Winning the AFC East again comes first.

"Now, somebody might say, 'That's shortsighted,'" Levy said. "You ought to think bigger than that."

"Why don't you think about winning the Super Bowl? But you aren't going to win the Super Bowl unless you think about winning your division."

"And winning your division means you have to beat Miami ... on Day One," he said.

Economist questions wisdom of team buys

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — Buying a major league baseball expansion franchise may not have been a wise economic move for groups in Denver and Miami, says a Ball State University economist.

It would have made more economic sense to purchase a less expensive, existing franchise than to pay \$95 million in expansion fees, said Lee Spector, a Ball State economics professor.

"It doesn't make sense to pay nearly \$100 million for an expansion franchise without any players or minor league system," Spector said. "Those cities that didn't get a franchise, like Buffalo,

Orlando and St. Petersburg, should look at existing teams."

Several major league franchises are having financial difficulties and may be seeking new homes.

Those teams include Seattle, which is expected to lose up to \$5 million this season, and Houston, which is seeking new ownership.

Besides entry fees, the Colorado Rockies and the Florida Marlins will spend \$25 million to \$40 million each for setting up working agreements with five minor league affiliates. They also pay extensive fees for hiring full-time scouts, and procuring and developing 150 minor leaguers.

BOWLING, from Page 16

also trying to change the game's vocabulary, calling bowling alleys "houses" and gutters "channels."

"Bowling has become more family oriented," said Gardner, the reigning U.S. amateur champion who's competing this week at the U.S. Olympic Festival. "It's something the whole family can do on a weekend."

"Everybody has to fight that image that we get off work, go

bowling and have a beer. But it's getting a lot better."

When she's not playing for Team USA, Gardner, 23, of nearby Fountain Valley is teaching kids how to throw strikes and spares as the junior director at Fountain Bowl.

In that way, she's doing her part to help the new image along.

Now if she could get rid of that beer and pizza thing,

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guided Shipley though his record-breaking four-year career, said the opportunity Kansas City is offering Shipley is one he cannot pass up.

Shipley said he is surprised the opportunity to play baseball has come so quickly after four years of devotion to basketball.

"If everything works out, in three or four years I will be thrilled to move up," he said.

Shipley leaves today to report to the Florida squad.

Puzzle Answers

SETS	ROMA	MOLE
UTAR	EPACT	GRW
RULE	MEDEA	KANE
FILE	MORE	THINGS
LEDA	CAAM	
PASSE	MARLETS	
AES	ALTAR	BERIE
MASH	SOLTI	VALE
OCEAN	TEENS	SEN
RETRACES	CARES	
ROMA	OHIO	
SPRITE	COOLIDGE	
ORES	FORZA	LIES
DIDD	SHEET	EMOS
AGON	MEDE	DELE

FISH, from Page 16

the fish," she said. "I think it will pick up again after the next full moon."

Ricky W. Smith, assistant manager of the Little Grassy Fish Hatchery, said the hatchery produces 25,000 to 30,000 eight-inch catfish a year.

Smith said the hatchery stocks state, public and private lakes and also stocks some catfish in the lake.

"We concentrate on raising warm water fish like crappie, bass and bluegill and do raise some cold water fish like walleye, muskie and trout," Smith said.

Smith said Lake Kinkaid and Cedar Lake have walleye and muskie and Devils Kitchen Lake has trout in it.

Little Grassy doesn't have any of the exotic cold water fish in it, according to the Illinois Department of Conservation.

"We don't have a real wide variety of fish in our lake," Johnson said.

"But for a deep clear lake this is the best around," she said.

Johnson said a couple who camped at Little Grassy for a month caught more than 800 blue gill.

"The best way to catch the bluegill is to use crickets in about three to eight feet of water," she said.

The crappie in Little Grassy go after minnows in 12 to 18 feet of water, Johnson said.

She said for catching crappie and bluegill, the area around the Little Grassy Girl Scout Camp has produced the most fish this year.

Johnson said live bait is the best way to catch crappie and bluegill.

"The water is so clear the fish can see you," she said, "so you either have to get far away from the fish or use a bait that won't spook the fish."

Johnson said the bass will sit right up in shallow water on their beds fishers have to throw a crank or buzz bait in the shallow water to aggravate them and get them to take the bait.

Little Grassy has a six daily limit on bass and any bass between 12 to 15 inches cannot be kept.

SPORTS, from Page 16

will still be entered in the tournament.

The officials for the games are trained in a three-day training clinic run by the Office of Intramural Sports at the SIUC Recreation Center.

"We provide a lot of opportunity for students to officiate," Hadin said. "We prefer them to have a basic understanding of the rules of the game, but most of our officials don't have any previous experience

officiating."

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

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

"I guess fair play is what it's all about," he said. "I love sports, and this is a good way to stay involved."

The list of individual and team intramural sports available this fall is extensive. Students interested in playing or officiating a sport should stop by the Information Desk in the SIUC Recreation Center for team rosters and the dates of the captains' meetings and officials' meetings.

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