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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, July 18, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 175, 12 Pages



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Bear hug

Carbondale children Melia Salliat, 5, daughter of Laurie and Tony Salliat, left, Alexander McGowan, 3, son of Erica and Alfred McGowan, and Mimi Shihab, 5, daughter of Alwi Shihab, meet Smokey the

Bear Wednesday at Evergreen Terrace as part of a Kids 4 Conservation weekly class, where the children are taught about wise use of natural resources. This week the topic was preventing forest fires.

Compromise

Leaders close to agreement



SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A budget compromise reached Wednesday by the governor and legislative leaders received a cool reception from lawmakers because many opposed the proposed cuts in welfare programs and changes in property tax laws.

The initial reaction meant the plan was not able to get enough support in the Senate for a vote but a House vote was scheduled for Wednesday night. Legislative leaders hoped to come back Thursday to try to end a budget stalemate that kept lawmakers in session continuously for 24 days.

"I don't think any of the four caucuses are unanimous in support of this," Gov. Jim Edgar said. "I don't know of anyone that is 100 percent happy with everything in this compromise. I'm sure the leaders aren't. I'm not."

House Speaker Michael Madigan said, "There will be no winners in this process. It is a situation that is extremely unfortunate."

The plan, which leaders said contains \$1.5 billion in budget cuts in the \$25 billion fiscal year 1992 financial blueprint, protects education but cuts nearly every major state agency and program that is funded by Illinois' checkbook.

It would permanently extend the portion of the state income tax surcharge that goes to education and continue for two years the portion that had been tagged for local governments. The local government share would be divided between the state and cities on a 50-50 basis the first year. In the second year, municipalities would receive 75 percent.

It also limits local governments in Chicago's five collar counties to 5 percent property tax increases and it provides one year of relief by freezing assessments for Cook County homeowners.

However, it eliminates the double income tax deduction for homeowners around the state and replaces it with a 5 percent statewide property tax credit, something that many Cook County Republican and downstate legislators do not like.

"I don't think personally this is giving me something I can go home with as property tax relief," said Rep. Manny Hoffman, R-Homewood.

Revenue plan to split in half income surtax

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Despite success early in the day, the budget has been delayed once again.

Reports of an early compromise between Gov. Jim Edgar and the General Assembly have not fallen through, but final negotiations will continue today with the possibility of a budget package being approved and on Edgar's desk some time today, said state Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin.

"We are on the verge of getting it passed," Dunn said.

But state employees will remain without paychecks as the appropriations for the budget have not passed.

A news conference originally had been scheduled by Edgar for Wednesday night to update the budget compromise, but it was postponed indefinitely.

An agreement was expected on the revenue side of the budget. Both Dunn and state Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said they predicted the revenue compromise to pass both the House and Senate and be on Edgar's desk in the morning.

The revenue compromise breaks the income tax surcharge in half, appealing both republicans and democrats.

The major points of the compromise include a permanent extension of the surcharge for educational funding, but only a two-year extension of general revenue and local government funding.

The first year of the revenue extension will have a 50/50 split for local governments and general revenue, but the second year it will change to 75 percent going to local governments and 25 percent going to the state's general revenue fund, Dunn said.

Also the cap on property taxes will affect only the "collar" Chicago counties. The measure

U.S.-Soviet treaty sets up summit

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President George Bush announced agreement Wednesday on an historic treaty reducing long-range strategic nuclear weapons, clearing the way for a July 30-31 superpower summit in Moscow and another Soviet city.

As a prelude to Gorbachev's meeting with leaders of the G-7 nations, the Soviet president said the remaining impasse on the treaty

had been broken. The leaders directed their negotiators at work in Geneva to produce the final treaty text for signature during the summit.

The breakthrough came just 90 minutes before a joint press conference at the residence of the U.S. ambassador, during a number of dining room and hallway meetings involving Bush and senior U.S. and Soviet officials and finally Gorbachev.

"I hope that everything is clear now about the visit," Gorbachev told the news conference. "The visit will take place. The Soviet people — all of us — will be ready to give our hospitality to the president of the United States, to Mrs. Bush and to all of those who will accompany him to Moscow."

"Thank you. I am very happy to accept the invitation," Bush said.

see TREATY, page 5

English composition class uses humor as learning tool

By Christine Leninger
Staff Writer

This summer's English Composition II class is telling jokes to learn gender roles and writing.

Teaching assistant Jackie Pieterick's class conducted a survey of jokes as a class project and a new approach to handling a general education course.

"It is a formative approach to research for writing on humor. This is a new way to learn," Pieterick said.

This survey gave the students

exposure to quantitative research, compiling questions for respondents to answer, and collecting results of the survey into a report, Pieterick said.

Each member of the class was required to participate equally.

Each student was required to bring in six jokes, three geared for men and three geared for women, and everyone voted on the 12 best jokes. The 12 were listed and included on the questionnaire with three basic questions asking if the

see HUMOR, page 5

see BUDGET, page 5

see DELAY, page 5

Soviets not satisfied with G7 promise

Gorbachev expected more from seven richest nations

LONDON (UPI) — Mikhail Gorbachev received moral support, promises of technical help and continued dialogue Wednesday from world's leading capitalist nations in a vague six-point program that made no offer of money and fell short of the Soviet president's expectations.

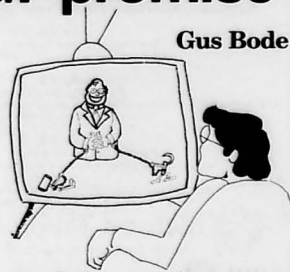
Key to the offer was an associate membership in the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Under the associate membership, the Soviet Union must meet the fiscal, monetary and credit policies of the IMF to qualify for full membership and earn the right to borrow from

the international agency.

Gorbachev indicated that this was not enough. "There's need for movement from the other side," Gorbachev said at a joint news conference with Prime Minister John Major after the Soviet leader spent four grueling hours explaining to the leaders of the Group of Seven industrial powers his proposals for radical market reforms in return for aid.

Gorbachev conceded that a start had been made by his "unique visit" in which he sought to integrate the Soviet Union into the world's economy, but he said there were dozens of Western economic obstacles left over from the

see GORBACHEV, page 5



Gus says Gorb, can we be sure there still will be a Soviet Union left to assist?

THIS MORNING

NEWS

Texas band gets naked at club

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Dance band set to play Shryock

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SPORTS

Little leaguers easy to injure

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WEATHER

Partly sunny, 80s

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Little Leaguers face high injury odds

CHICAGO (UPI) — Little Leaguers face 90 percent odds of being seriously injured if struck in the head by a ball every time they take the field.

According to impact studies conducted by the Worth Sports Co., the risk of head injury is 90 percent using a traditional Little League baseball.

In June 1984, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety

Commission released a 10-year study which showed more children ages 5 to 14 are killed playing baseball than any other sport, including football.

A 14-year-old boy wearing a chest protector was hit in the chest by a pitched ball in a league game and died. He was wearing a face mask, chin guard, catcher's mitt and protector where the ball struck.

An 8-year-old batter also was

killed when a 12-year-old assistant coach threw an inside pitch which hit the batter in the chest. The boy died of cardiac arrest from the blow.

An 11-year-old died from a line drive to the head, hit by an 11th grade assistant coach. The victim was playing second base during a practice.

"The best thing to do," Worth's president Jess Heald said, "is to

change the ball."

The safe alternative is RIF, or "reduced injury factor" baseballs now being marketed by Worth. At RIF's highest level, the head injury risk factor is 10 percent. And the Tullahoma, Tenn., company hopes Little League parents will pressure youth organizations to use their ball before another child is hurt.

Eighty percent of the balls used in youth association play now are

harder than balls used in major league baseball, Heald said.

"People don't know that," Worth spokesman Nelson Eddy said. "They figure a baseball is a baseball is a baseball."

Introduced in 1985, the RIF baseballs have a polyurethane core, which compresses more and reduces the peak force of impact.

see ODDS, page 11

Camp teaches multi-sports activities

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

Eric Hartman gave a crash course in martial arts Wednesday to 23 children.

The member of the SIUC Aikido Club was teaching the children about karate and basic defensive moves in the martial arts room at the Recreation Center.

The children are participants in the SIUC Recreational Multi-Sports Camp this week.

Kathy Hollister, assistant director of recreation for special populations, said the camp is designed for 8 to 14 year olds and gives children a chance to experience new things without competition like other sports camps.

"It's not competition-orientated," Hollister said.

"The children don't come here with a team and they aren't broken into teams, they match themselves up with kids of their own age and size," she said.

The week-long camp gives the children a chance to experience many different types of activities.

Tennis, frisbee, golf, swimming, canoeing and wall climbing at the Recreation Center are just a few of the activities.

Wendy Darius, the camp activities director, said the goal of the camp is to provide activities that aren't very common to the children.

"This is an exposure camp," Darius said. "A lot of these kids only see the activities that go on in their gym classes and this camp helps them get interested in other things."

Alvin Bell attended the camp for four years and now is one of the staff members.

Bell, 15, said the best thing about the camp is learning teamwork and learning not to fight among yourselves.

"Before I came to the camp I had never played racquetball, squash and never paid any attention to martial arts," he said.

"The camp really lets you know what you can do and it doesn't matter if you're a big guy or a little guy," Bell said.

The camp also offers educational talks about first aid, drug and alcohol awareness and nutrition throughout the week of the camp.

Darius said the guest speakers and educational talks are useful to kids at these

see CAMP, page 11



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Mark Gaffney, 11, of Carbondale gets instruction in aikido from Eric Hartman, a junior in Japanese, Wednesday at the Recreation Center.

Rec program helps needs of non-trads

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

The Office of Recreation for Special Populations at the Recreation Center is offering activities for about 900 disabled students, international students and student-parents this summer and will expand the list of activities in the fall.

Kathy Hollister, assistant director of Recreation for Special Populations, said the summer season will be over for the office July 26, but a couple programs still are going on.

"We have the bowling and billiards program for non-traditional students over at the Student Center, but that will be over next Friday when our summer ends," she said. "We also have a parent-child fishing derby coming up next Friday at the boat dock from 5 to 8 p.m. They need to bring their poles, and we'll have the bait out there for them."

Hollister said the program is available to children of students, faculty, staff and community members with different fees depending on the category of the participant.

The office of Recreation for Special Populations will pick up the pace in the fall with a variety of programs targeted at specific groups.

The Disabled Student Recreation program will sponsor a billiards program, individual fitness, swimming and scheduled special events at least once a month.

"Whether it's a play or a ballgame, try to do something every month," Hollister said. "For example, we're planning to go see a Civil War reenactment in Kentucky this September."

The Office of Recreation for Special Populations working jointly with Disabled Student Services, Health Service and Affirmative Action also acquired four new pieces of exercise equipment for disabled students.

Hollister said the equipment cost \$3,000 to \$4,000 and includes a Stand Aid to allow wheelchair users to stand and relieve pressure sores and to increase circulation, a pro-roller to help disabled students train for wheelchair races, a wheelchair scale to calculate the person's weight and a Saratoga Cycle,

see REC, page 11

They day the streak stuck: DiMaggio remembers 1941 56-game streak with Oakland 50-year anniversary celebration

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — When Joe DiMaggio walks into a room, time seems to stand still.

A single moment becomes 50 years as the excitement of his amazing 56-game hitting streak during the 1941 season returns. The questions also return: "How could he continue? Was he feeling the pressure? What was his secret?"

But 50 years ago Wednesday, the answer came in two close plays by Cleveland third baseman Ken Keltner. There was no pressure, no secret, no tomorrow — the streak had come to an end.

"He got me by a whisker," said DiMaggio of the plays Keltner made. "If it hadn't rained the night before, I'd have made it."

DiMaggio, 76, was the guest of honor Tuesday night of a 50-year birthday celebration of "the streak" held by the Oakland Athletics, who ironically were playing in Philadelphia during "the Yankee Clipper's" playing day. The still regal-appearing DiMaggio tossed out the first pitch and held a rare press conference.

The attention generated by the anniversary has thrust the reclusive DiMaggio back into the limelight.

Last week, he was given a medal by President Bush and a daily recap of his exploits during the streak has been playing on ESPN.

"Yes, it has been quite hectic, there's no question about it," DiMaggio said. "I'm not one who likes to have this kind of attention, but I'm living with it."

"I've never seen so many of my old interviews that I've done over the years. Every time I turn on television there is another. Last week, CBS asked Ted (Williams) and I to sit down for a 15-minute interview which turned in 57 minutes. I'll probably be seeing

pieces of that interview aired for years to come."

In today's immediate journalism era, a single interview normally has the half-life of fly. But DiMaggio is hardly a normal celebrity.

He was elevated to the rarified air of American mythology by the streak, his style and his marriage to the late movie star Marilyn Monroe. But when his playing days ended, DiMaggio retreated to his home in San Francisco's Marina District and shied away from limelight.

His attitude toward celebrity status was summed up his answer

when asked if he knew why the streak still captured the attention of the nation.

"I don't have any idea," he said. "It's something that just happens."

Few players have ever made a significant run at DiMaggio's record over the last 50 years, but former Cincinnati Reds star Pete Rose did mount a challenge in 1978 before falling short.

DiMaggio said he wasn't surprised Rose had made the run, but was taken aback by the Reds star's attitude when his streak came

see STREAK, page 11

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Newsrap
world/nation

Six children, one adult killed in snow, stone avalanche

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy (UPI) — An avalanche in the northern Italian Alps engulfed a party of vacationing school children Wednesday, killing at least six youngsters and injuring six others, police said. One adult escort also was reported killed. The avalanche of snow, stones and mud swept down on to the group of 38 high school children between the ages of 12 and 15 in the Brenta Group of mountains near the ski resort of Madonna di Campiglio and about 20 miles west of Trento.

Israeli warplanes retaliate on Islamic resistance

HASBAYA, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes blasted positions of the Islamic resistance movement in southern Lebanon Wednesday in retaliation for an attack on an Israeli security patrol. At least eight people died in the fighting, Lebanese and Israeli sources said. Pro-Iranian Lebanese Hezbollah fighters killed three Israeli soldiers in a furious firefight that erupted when they met an Israeli patrol that ventured north of the security zone Israel has declared in southern Lebanon, officials said.

Strife in Croatia: Electricity severed, airport closed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Serb-Croat strife in Croatia left at least one Croatian police officer dead and two other people wounded Wednesday and Slovenia said electricity to five military facilities would remain severed until the federal army allows civilian airports to reopen. Efforts to convene a meeting of Yugoslavia's divided collective head of state on the Adriatic island of Brioni collapsed after the Serbian and Montenegrin representatives refused to join their colleagues.

Possible malfunction results in loss of rocket

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — An unique winged rocket carrying seven small Pentagon satellites was launched from a high-flying B-52 jet Wednesday but controllers lost track of the payload after a possible malfunction. "At this time, we do not have data on the final outcome of the mission and the satellite deployment," said Army Maj. Robert Bonometti, mission director for the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, which sponsored the project.

Quayle predicts confirmation of court nominee

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Vice President Dan Quayle, on a campaign-style trip to New Hampshire Wednesday, predicted that Judge Clarence Thomas will be confirmed to the Supreme Court and lashed out at critics of the nomination. Thomas, a U.S. Appeals Court judge, was nominated July 1 by President Bush to succeed outgoing Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. Even though Thomas, like Marshall, is black, his nomination is opposed by many black and liberal groups.

state

Redistricting commission begins work, deliberations

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A redistricting commission charged with the political powderkeg of drawing new legislative boundaries in Illinois began work Wednesday with hints of partisan squabbling ahead. The newly-elected chairman and vice-chairman of the four-Democrat, four-Republican commission disagreed over whether a Democratic-drawn map should form the starting point for the group's deliberations.

Corrections/Clarifications

John Ham, owner of Saluki Liquors, was not eligible for a 1991-92 liquor license because he did not have approval from the code enforcement, fire and health departments. This information was incorrect in the July 16 Daily Egyptian.

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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Program to unearth info on building new landfills

By Jennifer Kulier
Staff Writer

Experts will unearth information for local citizens about the consequences of new landfill sites in Southern Illinois at a program tonight sponsored by the Citizens Recycling Coalition.

Representatives from the Illinois Geological Survey and the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources will explain the requirements for locating landfills, said Randy Tindall, president of the Citizens Recycling Coalition.

More specifically, the program will touch on local citizens' concerns about locating landfills on land previously used for strip mining, Tindall said.

Local opposition has been strong against building landfills on former strip mines because of the permeability of the ground beneath strip mines, Tindall said.

Experts will address concerns that groundwater contamination is

more likely beneath landfills located on former strip mines.

Landfills have become a hot topic lately because of the imminent landfill space crisis in the region, Tindall said.

"The landfill situation is critical. The best estimates are that in about five years Southern Illinois will have no more landfill space left," he said.

Tindall said the Citizens Recycling Coalition has not taken a pro or con stance on the landfill issue, but wants citizens to be as informed as they can on the subject of building new landfills in Southern Illinois.

"People should have a pretty good idea of what the consequences are of building landfills," he said.

The program begins at 7 tonight in Lesar Law Building.

Citizens Recycling Coalition is an independent organization devoted to promoting responsible waste management.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Heem Glean

Carbondale fireman Gary Heem washes one of the city firetrucks at the station on Oakland Avenue Wednesday morning. The temperature went into the 90s Wednesday.

Band's encore in buff leads to police encounter

Billy Goat wears less than fur during show's final songs; officers explain Carbondale obscenity laws

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

A Texas band's encore in the buff led to an encounter with police Wednesday morning at a local nightclub.

Billy Goat, a funk/rap group, played at the Hangar 9 Tuesday night and into Wednesday morning. Mark Doman, a junior geography major from Carbondale, said the band's lead singer was performing in the nude.

"The lead singer was running around nude and doing a sort of pseudo-sex thing with a dancer that came with the band," he said.

Doman said he left to go to talk to some friends. When he came back, the police were there.

"There were three or four police cars out in front of the building," he said. "I walked around the back of the Hangar and there were police on all sides of the building."

Sally Carter, co-owner of the Hangar, was present at the incident. She said there was no nudity until the band came back on stage after a break.

"Billy Goat came back out for an encore and clothes just started disappearing and ending up on people's heads," Carter said.

There wasn't anything I could do except pray they would stop."

Richard Simpson, also a co-owner of the Hangar, said in previous shows there had not been any nudity. Shawn Cassidy, a junior psychology major from Dwight, said he had seen nudity at Billy Goat's last show.

"There was a little bit of nudity," he said. "It was a right breast and a penis. Both people were covered with syrup, but I didn't think it was anything disgusting."

Carter said no one was arrested in the incident.

"The police came in and said since there was no victim to file a complaint, nobody would be arrested," she said. "I think they just explained to the band that there are obscenity laws in Carbondale."

Simpson said the band may or may not appear again at the Hangar.

"We do have a date that had been scheduled," he said. "They will have to sign a rider to the contract to make sure we don't get into the situation we were in last night again."

Carter said the addition to the contract will be a new twist for the Hangar.

"It will be a first for us in 11 years to have to put a no-nudity clause into a band's contract," she said.

Doman said the crowd seemed to enjoy the band's antics.

"Most of the people I was there with just laughed it off," he said. "But it seemed like the rest of the crowd was really getting into it."

'Be all you can be' and join the Army, but this army's not combat-oriented

By Allan Towell
Staff Writer

Music fans will gather on campus to join the Army this evening, but their mission will call for dancing shoes rather than combat boots.

Hopscotch Army, of Louisville, Ky., will perform at tonight's SPC Sunset Concert at Shryock Auditorium. Drummer David Hoback said audience members can count on aggressive dance beats and a lively stage show.

"Most of our songs are dance-oriented, although some of the songs encourage it more than others," Hoback said.

Hopscotch Army has been a band for three years, and its current lineup has been stable for the last 14 months. The band consists of Jeff Goble on guitar; Mark Richter on acoustic guitar, keyboards, and lead vocals; Scott Darrow on bass and Hoback on drums.

Hopscotch Army plays regularly

throughout the Midwest and upper South and records for Louisville's local Slamdek/Scram Down record label.

The band released one 12-song album, "Blurry," on the label and will be releasing its second album, "Belief," this Wednesday.

The band will not have any copies of its new album for sale at tonight's performance because it is not released yet.

"We're tentatively scheduled to play at Hangar 9 sometime in the future, though, and we'll have them with us then," he added.

The band usually plays on the bar circuit, but is slowly trying to play to larger audiences.

"Hopscotch Army" is a bar band now, but we're trying to gain more exposure and popularity," Hoback said.

Hopscotch Army will appear at 7 tonight. Marriott Corp. will provide food and beverage vending in the old campus area at 6 p.m.

National Night Out program teaches citizens home safety

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Police are asking citizens to get out of their houses for a night.

Aug. 5 is National Night Out. In more than 8,100 communities across the United States, residents are urged to take the evening to learn more about neighborhood watch programs and home safety. Carbondale Police Spokesman Art Wright said the main goal of the force is to teach people to be ready for crime.

"The whole idea of the program is to make people aware of crime and tell them not to be afraid to report it," he said.

The program will be at Turley Park. In addition to featuring the Southern Illinois Concert Band, cake and ice cream, Wright said information will be available on a variety of topics.

"There will be a booth set up for people who want to know more about the Carbondale Neighborhood Watch program," he said.

Another feature for children is McGruff the Crime Dog. The character, first introduced in 1979 to teach young people about crime, will be on hand to educate young and old how to "take a bite out of crime." Two McGruff dolls will be given away. Children must be present to win.

Wright said the neighborhood watch program, started in 1985, has been very successful.

"We now have 80 block captains and more than 5,000 people involved in the watch all over the city," he said. "It's neighbors watching out for neighbors. People don't want to be bothered or to get involved (with reporting a crime)."

The festivities will continue Tuesday evening. The Carbondale police are asking citizens to lock their doors, turn out their outside lights and visit with their neighbors. McGruff will be visiting areas throughout Carbondale.

Wright said the event drew between 250 and 300 people in 1990 and the force hopes to double that number in 1991.



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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Local banks give aid to state employees

ALTHOUGH THE STATE can postpone its bills until the Legislature agrees on a budget, its employees do not have the same luxury. The month of July looked pretty bleak for state employees as the due dates for their bills began to arrive, but their paychecks did not.

Then, when hope was dwindling, a helping hand reached out to save these workers from the creditors. The helping hand was not from the state or legislators, even though they were responsible for creating the problem, but rather from area banks.

Friday six local banks offered financial help to their customers who are state employees in the form of 30-day, interest-free credit or loans equal to the amount of the customer's last paycheck. The banks hope this aid will tide state employees over until the Legislature straightens out the budget.

At SIUC alone, an estimated 1,200 employees face postponed paychecks.

THIS IS QUITE A DARING move by the banks in that they are betting on the trustworthiness of their customers and the state. These banks will lose money everyday the interest-free loans are valid. A spokesman from SIUC Credit Union said if the loaned money is out of the banks for the full 30-day period it would cost his company about one-third of its monthly income.

This is quite a gamble.

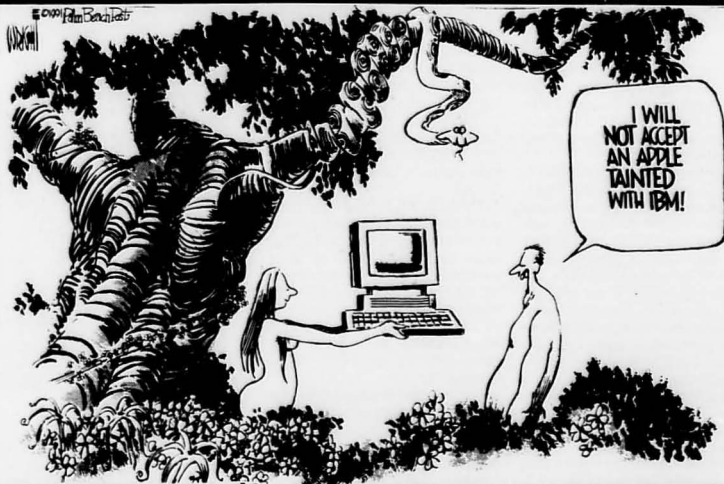
No one expected the Legislature to exceed the budget time limit for this long. Although it is chilling to think, no law ensures a budget will be completed by Aug. 1. On top of this, local banks are taking the risk of loan defaults, an unfortunate reality of banking.

The best thing about this gesture, though, is that local banks were not required to do it. These companies saw a community need and they did what they could to meet that need. In effect, they are sticking their necks out with good public relations the only benefit they could receive from the deal.

IT COULD BE SAID THESE banks only are looking out for their own self interest: People who do not receive their paycheck will have to withdraw money from their bank accounts. However, the people who will need the banks' offer will be the people who live from paycheck to paycheck and, therefore, would not have large amounts of money in their checking and savings accounts.

Although the banks' offer will help many state employees survive for another month, those who are not a member of one of these banks still face financial difficulties while paychecks are held. Participating banks have offered these individuals a 60-day loan at a 9-percent interest rate. This, however, will still be a financial burden on these people.

These banks should be commended for their efforts to keep up with community needs and their willingness to help out when possible.



Letters

State universities underfund art

This past May I wrote an angry letter about my assessments of the SIUC Repertory Dance Theater's presentation, Dance Expressio, within which I expressed my feelings about its inadequacies. Since then it has been brought to my attention that dancers in the company no longer have the option of taking dance classes as curriculum. In 1987 the major, minor and graduate programs were cut! The dance company I watched perform has a class only once a week!

In view of this new awareness I feel compelled to write again, having considerably altered my opinion of that performance. I now believe that it was a dedicated tribute to all those associated that there was any dance concert at all! I have not, however, changed my opinion that the University should

be ashamed!

Within all of the recent publicity about universities scouting the nation to spend money to hire semi-illiterate professional gladiators to pose as "student athletes" and who then get pushed out still semi-illiterate, it would seem to me we might also afford some reasonable facsimile of a performing arts department.

I am well aware you have had budget cuts and at this moment you struggle with more impending budget cuts, but I still must insist this is a matter of priority of values, and not of mere finances which force the choices of values. We have the right to expect our universities to reflect more than the consensus of mediocrity reflected within the public at large. You have a responsibility to offer more than mere vocational curriculum

juxtapositioned between cynical circuses of quasi-militaristic athletic events which condition spectators to relish chauvinistic school, state and national displays of competitive aggression.

Modern dance is a public media of intuitive communication which exudes athletic values of humanistic sensitivity, something our culture needs desperately. Can it be there are those administering to SIUC curriculum who don't yet understand our cultural inheritance of esthetic values is infinitely practical? We have the right to expect our public universities to remain repositories of cultural values, rather than merely becoming extensions of corporate facilities as upgraded trade-schools.—James J. Stewart, Jonesboro.

Insufficient parking for disabled

This week a Cerebral Palsy student asked an afternoon student for a ride. I'll call this disabled student "Gina." This is not her real name. Although the non-disabled driver had a later class, she was glad to leave early and accommodate Gina.

Gina's state issued disability card was placed in the window as specified by the state of Illinois. Unfortunately, the driver assumed that the state card was sufficient. The driver discovered later in the day that SIUC had written a fine for no decal for parking in the admissions parking space which was nearer Gina's door. The two handicap spaces were full and 80 to 120 feet further from Pulliam's door.

The driver felt an error was made and inquired about adjusting the ticket. The driver was sent to the decal office. Upon arriving there, she noticed ' once again no handicap parking was available, but luckily, Gina was still in class so the driver proceeded to the office and picked up the appeal form and then proceeded to the hearing officer who promptly rejected the appeal. She was told that Gina would need to go to Woody Hall for an SIUC disabled decal. The driver went to class and after much physical exertion (Gina wears leg braces) Gina arrived at

Woody Hall's Disabled Services.

They proceeded to tell her that "no" she needed to go to the decal office. Will her driver have to pay the fine? "Yes."

Will Gina go to the decal office? Probably not. The handicap parking is located one-half to three-fourths of a block away from the door of the decal office, if indeed there is a space available when her driver arrives. Volunteer drivers may be few and far between, if they are available at all, because of the parking hassle. What ever happened to common sense and consideration for your fellow man?—Susan Pardee, graduate student.

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 that the editors deem objectionable because of potential libelous material or because extraordinary bad taste will 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 preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 500 words. Letters that the editors deem objectionable because of potential libelous material or because extraordinary bad taste will 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.

GORBACHEV, from Page 1

Cold War stymying his reform efforts.

"Dozens of projects that have been elaborated and brought to a stage of general understanding have not been implemented because they came up against barriers," Gorbachev said.

Major then enumerated a six-point plan worked out by the leaders of the seven richest countries to meet Gorbachev's oft-stated demand that the Soviet Union

should receive help to become a part of the economic world after 70 years of Communist self-reliance.

Major said G-7 will recommend: —Intensified efforts to help the Soviet Union by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

—Technical assistance, including greater cooperation in energy, transport and food distribution.

—Greater trade, including greater access to foreign goods and

services.

—A follow-up mechanism to part of the economic world after 70 years of Communist self-reliance. Major said G-7 will recommend: —Intensified efforts to help the Soviet Union by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

—Greater contacts by the finance ministers of the G-7 with officials in the Soviet Union, including trips there.

HUMOR, from Page 1

joke was offensive or non-offensive and to identify the joke teller. Respondents also were asked to rate each joke from 0 to 5, a rating of zero being not funny and a rating of five being very funny.

Each class member interviewed 10 people, five men and five women, by administering questionnaires. No set criteria were made for picking people for the survey.

The students thought it was a better way to teach the class.

"Everyone instantly drew together," said Mike Hofmann, a freshman cinema major from Mt. Prospect.

David Johnson, a senior administration of justice major from Carbondale, said, "It was surprising to see different people with different personalities working together without fighting."

The students were taught to anticipate problems and reactions they might get from doing the survey.

"Raising points about the survey that might be questionable and having expectations of the outcome helped us to format the questionnaire better," said Pat McNally, a sophomore computer science major.

Three people out of 95 men and 92 women asked refused to take the survey.

After the survey was completed, the students were required to write a report paper on their findings.

"Never have I seen such sophisticated writing from an English 102 class. I am really impressed," Bruce Appleby, a professor of English, said after reading a sample of the papers.

Appleby agreed with the students that this is a good way to teach the class.

"Students learn organization skills and how to support their ideas with writing. At the same rate, they were interested in participating. This is an effective way to teach," he said.

The survey gave positive results with an approximate 6.9 percent margin of error.

The results of the survey confirmed the class hypothesis that men and women do not perceive sexually derogatory humor differently because of their gender. The survey also revealed that while sexually derogatory jokes are still present in the SIU campus community, the popularity of these jokes is waning for both men and women.

TREATY, from Page 1

Bush told reporters he would visit Moscow July 30-31 and a second city also is on the agenda. But officials declined to confirm speculation the U.S. leader would visit Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine — the grain basket of the Soviet Union and its industrial dynamo.

Secretary of State James Baker

told reporters the main obstacle in the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty talks over the definition of new missiles, had been resolved.

That obstacle prevented agreement in Washington on Sunday during the fourth straight day of talks between Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh.

"There is agreement between the two parties with respect to that issue," Baker said.

"The negotiators, the delegations in Geneva, have been instructed to do their very best to complete the full treaty text for the presidents to sign in Moscow when they have their summit.

BUDGET, from Page 1

The proposal also imposes deep cuts on senior citizens' circuit breaker and pharmaceutical programs, slashes state aid to the medically indigent and slows payments even further to cash-strapped medical providers. For the poor, the program would give so-called "employable" adults general assistance checks from the state for nine months out of the year.

"To kick them in the back and

say we're only going to keep you on for nine months and then throw you off, that's wrong," said Sen. Emil Jones, D-Chicago. "I can't do that conscientiously. I think the governor's being cold to the people who helped build this country."

But many rank-and-file lawmakers think the cuts are not as bad as Edgar's original budget proposal on March 6 and the only way to stop the state from spending

more than it receives.

"My personal feeling is that we're balancing the budget, we're extending the surcharge and we're going to get things done," said Rep. Bill Black, R-Danville.

For the state's largest city, Chicago, the plan was also not as bad as Edgar's original budget plan. The city would be able to tap interstate phone calls and gain an extra \$38 million per year.

DELAY, from Page 1

also calls on a one-year property tax freeze for Cook County.

"It's a compromise on all parts," Richmond said.

The next issue at hand is passing the total budget which would allow state employees to finally receive their paychecks.

Dunn said he hopes to have appropriations on Edgar's desk

sometime today. If Edgar would approve the overall budget, the now 18-day-long budget ordeal would be brought to a close.

"It's too bad we had to go through this," he said.

State employees will be paid as soon as money is released.

SIU employees will not have to wait until the next pay period to

receive their checks if the compromise does make it through Edgar's office, said William Capie, acting vice president for financial affairs.

"People will get paid as soon as we get them," Capie said. The payroll is already in vaults at the state Comptroller's office awaiting funds to back it.

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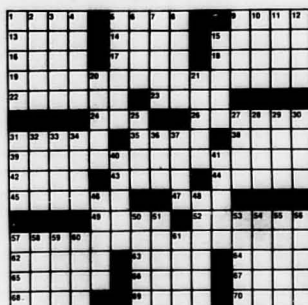
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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- After-dinner item
 - Spouse
 - Horne
 - Suite to —
 - Mild calm
 - Future star
 - Examine closely
 - Sea eagles
 - Medieval helmet
 - Part of a "preparation" verse
 - Method
 - Walk heavily, as through mud
 - Gun a motor
 - Thought
 - Hindu religious teacher
 - Bones
- DOWN**
- Schooner
 - Fit for the task
 - Kiddie's story
 - College official
 - Brainchild
 - Hindu sacred writings
 - Rarely
 - Honey maker
 - Absorbent
 - Russ. workers' groups
 - Nine
 - Lute of India
 - Leave out
 - Ag port
 - Wide awake
 - Sheath Wolfe
 - Cebit entry
 - Diana of song
 - B. gun
 - Art deco painter
 - Loch
 - Restless
 - Approaches
 - Principle
 - in St. Louis
 - Field. prof.
 - Sharp tastes
 - Ford's folly
 - Knowledge handed down
 - Mme. Bovary
 - Desideratum
 - Ch-ch
 - Ship's load
 - Eldritch
 - Of music
 - Empty
 - Record
 - Footnote abbr.
 - Russ. saint
 - Loch
 - Norms. abbr.
 - exclamation
 - Russ. inland sea
 - Patch up
 - Saut — Marie
 - Trust
 - Boundary
 - Turn inside out
 - Not concealed
 - Singer Sheena
 - Social celebrities
 - Art old style
 - Oarlock pin
 - Faux pas
 - At — (anyway)
 - Logic
 - Tyrant
 - Hi city
 - Hwys
 - Corn units
 - Ireland



Today's puzzle answers are on Page 11.

Summit to close chapter in arms control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barring the unforeseen, the superpower summit scheduled for late this month in Moscow will close out an extraordinary 10-year chapter in the history of U.S.-Soviet arms control.

The 1980s dawned with the process frozen in place by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The decade ended with agreement to destroy an entire class of nuclear weapons and accelerated talks on conventional force cuts in Europe.

In between, there were raised expectations and dashed hopes. The United States and Soviet Union negotiated in the name of more peaceful coexistence while reluctant to abandon their respective quests for nuclear advantage.

When President Reagan spoke of a 50 percent cut in strategic nuclear arsenals in 1982 and a total elimination of intermediate-range nuclear missiles in 1983, skeptics saw a gambit to demand unrealistic concessions from Moscow.

In the end, however, those proposals served as the bases for

For all the tortuous work of the negotiations the end result may seem almost disappointing, leaving each side with sufficient weaponry to wage war of unimaginable proportions.

eventual agreement, the road in each case complicated by Soviet walkouts and the chill that befell U.S.-Soviet relations in the first Reagan term.

If signed or initialed as expected in Moscow, the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) will be the fifth agreement in the last 20 years to restrain the nuclear arms race.

For all the tortuous work of the negotiations and projected fanfare over their completion, the end result may seem almost disappointing, leaving each side with sufficient weaponry to wage war of unimaginable proportions.

But it was never the realistic hope or intent of military strategists or civilian leaders to pretend the nuclear genie could be returned to

its pre-1945 bottle, as if the Cold War never happened and the United States and Soviet Union had kept their monopoly on those weapons of mass destruction.

In that context, START remains a singular achievement in symbolism and substance, committing the two sides for the first time to draw down their most threatening weapons under an unprecedented degree of mutual inspection.

It would produce a 25 percent to 35 percent cut in those weapons. The Soviet Union would have to forego half of its most powerful missiles while the U.S. advantage in other areas, such as cruise missiles, would be largely untouched.

"Overall, we got most of what we wanted in this treaty and we've

had it for a year or two," said Dunbar Lockwood of the Arms Control Association. "It's a good deal that will reduce the chance of nuclear war. But it's still a fairly modest treaty, returning the two sides about to the levels of 1962 when the negotiations began."

It has not been an easy road.

The START talks convened in June 1982 and broke off in December 1983 over the U.S. deployment of intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

They resumed in March 1985, bogged down at times over numbers, definitions and the Soviet demand for linkage to curbs on the American "Star Wars" antimissile program.

The outlines of agreement began to emerge at the October 1986 Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Iceland, where they agreed to limits of 6,000 warheads on 1,600 missiles and bombers, theorized about the elimination of all ballistic missiles and even all nuclear weapons and saw their talks break down over the dispute on antimissile systems.

Building stopped on grounds of former concentration camp

POTSDAM, Germany (UPI) — German authorities stopped construction of a supermarket on the grounds of a former concentration camp but still have to decide what to do with the almost-completed building, officials said Wednesday.

"The measure has been introduced late, but thank God not too late," Heinz Galinski, head of the Central Council for Jews in Germany, said in a statement.

Officials said they did not know

when they authorized the project last year that it would be situated on the grounds of the Ravensbrueck concentration camp where thousands of women were gassed, tortured or worked to death by the Nazis during World War II.

The construction drew sharp criticism from several Jewish organizations in Europe and citizens groups in eastern Germany but there was confusion Wednesday as to who ordered construction to stop.

Doctors: U.N. should ease Iraqi sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Physicians for Human Rights, a national group of doctors that has sent two humanitarian fact-finding missions to Iraq this year, said Wednesday the United Nations should ease its economic sanctions against Iraq.

"The continuation of sanctions is deepening the calamity affecting the children of Iraq," said Dr. Jonathan Fine, executive director of the group.

"An epidemic of waterborne diseases and inadequate nutrition is coupled with serious disruption of health services," he said. "If a full-scale disaster

is to be averted, the United States, United Kingdom and other nations of the Security Council must act immediately to un-freeze Iraq's foreign-held assets and allow the exportation of oil."

The group, which said it found widespread disease and hunger Iraq, said it backed the view of Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, who headed a U.N. team to Iraq, that the government of Saddam Hussein should be allowed to sell more than \$1 billion in oil to finance the purchase and supervised distribution of food and medicine.

Demand for oil down during past six months

NEW YORK (UPI) — Recession drove down oil demand in the United States, the world's largest petroleum consumer, by 4.1 percent during the first half of 1991 for the biggest six-month decline since 1983, the American Petroleum Institute said Wednesday.

U.S. demand fell to 16.32 million barrels a day in the January-June period from 17.01 million barrels daily during the first half of 1990.

"The sluggishness of the economy during the past several quarters was a major contributor to the steepness of the first half's deliveries decline," the API said in a statement.

The API, an oil industry trade group, defines demand in terms of deliveries from primary storage.

The group also said the 1991 first half was the first six-month period since 1985 to record a year-to-year increase in domestic crude oil production.

Crude production during the January-to-June period averaged 7.43 million barrels a day, up 0.6 percent from 7.37 million barrels daily in the first half of 1990.

As a result of lower demand and increased production, imports declined 13.3 during the first half to an average 7.34 million barrels a day from 8.47 million barrels daily a year earlier. It was the largest semi-annual decline in nine years with the U.S. importing 45 percent of its domestic crude and petroleum products, down from 49.8 percent in the same span last year.

Cambodians, rebel forces battling despite peace efforts—Thai sources

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Khmer Rouge and Cambodian government forces have fought tank and artillery battles for the past five days near the gem mining town of Pailin despite peace efforts. Thai military sources said Wednesday.

Officers in the Marine forces that guard the Thai border opposite the gem-rich district of Pailin said the sounds of battle have been audible at the border for five days.

One officer, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the fighting was concentrated along

Highway 10 that connects Khmer Rouge-held Pailin with Battambang which is in government hands. The Thai report confirmed claims by both sides of battles at Pailin, apparently the only area in the country where fighting has continued following a truce June 24.

It came as negotiators reported further progress on a peace settlement in talks in Beijing among the four battling Cambodian factions.

"Both sides used all kinds of heavy artillery," the Thai officer said.

Briefs

Calendar of Events
NON-TRADITIONAL Student Organization will meet at 5 p.m. July 18 in the Roman Room of the Student Center. All current members encouraged to attend and new members welcome.
CITIZENS RECYCLING COALITION of Southern Illinois will meet at 7 p.m. July 18 in room 204, Lear Law Building. Experts from the Illinois Geological Survey and the Department of Energy and Natural Resources will discuss landfill siting in Illinois. For details call Nadia at 453-2318 or Randy at 453-3730 or 549-4380.

MOVIES

101 Dalmations (G)
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 8:45
Problem Child II (PG-13)
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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SATURN - 549-5622

Only the Lonely (PG-13)
7:15 9:15
The Silence of the Lambs (R)
7:30 9:30
Lethal Weapon (PG-13)
7:30 9:30

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

SATURN CINEMA
1 Grand Ave. - 549-5622

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BRUCE WILLIS
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Murphysboro - 684-6022

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CX THEATRE
Eastgate Mall - 457-9669

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REGARDING HENRY
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South Illinois - 547-1100

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Point Break 2:30 (4:30 TW) 7:10 9:40 (R)
Robin Hood 2:00 (4:50 TW) 7:40 10:10 (PG-13)
Dying Young 2:40 (5:10 TW) 7:40 10:00 (R)
Backdraft 1:50 (5:00 TW) 8:00 (R)
Naked Gun 2 1/2 2:40 (5:10 TW) 7:20 9:30 (PG-13)
Boyz n The Hood 2:50 (5:30 TW) 7:50 10:00 (R)

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2. Don't tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead (PG-13)

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Nations' leaders want talks on trade to be done—soon

LONDON (UPI) — The leaders of the world's richest nations called Wednesday for completion of the Uruguay Round of international trade talks by the end of 1991 and pledged to intervene if necessary to break any deadlocks, particularly over protectionism.

The G-7 also recognized global economic recovery in the second half of 1991, endorsed political and economic reforms in the Soviet Union and agreed to more debt forgiveness for the world's poorest nations.

Host British Prime Minister John Major announced at the end of the three-day meeting that a successful conclusion to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks is "crucial to the future prospects of the world economy" and said all seven leaders were "personally committed" to an agreement.

"Everyone's aim is to complete the round before the end of 1991 and we will all remain personally involved to ensure that that happens. We simply cannot allow the Uruguay Round to fail," Major said. "We will intervene if differences can only be resolved at the highest level and we are all personally committed to that approach."

Major told a press conference there could be another G-7 meeting if the Uruguay Round appears to be

failing but that he doubted it would be necessary.

The economic declaration affirmed a shared objective of "sustained recovery" in the world economy and "price stability." It recognized the importance of lower interest rates worldwide but acknowledged different situations in the G-7 countries would affect the timetable.

Many of the G-7 nations have been concerned over the high cost of German unification, the inability of the Bundesbank to reduce interest rates to spur the world economy and Bonn's budget deficit. The final declaration gave no indication Bonn intended to change its policies.

The assessment of economic issues produced few surprises and, as expected, the move to kickstart the GATT process was at the top of the agenda.

"No issue has more far-reaching implications for the future prospects of the world economy than the successful conclusion of the Uruguay Round," the declaration said. "It will stimulate non-inflationary growth by bolstering confidence, reversing protectionism and increasing trade flows, reduction in job opportunities.

Major said the leaders agreed to open their markets.

First lady, princess visit AIDS patients

LONDON (UPI) — A British AIDS patient, saying he wants to visit the Grand Canyon before he dies, appealed to Barbara Bush Wednesday to use her influence with Congress to lift a U.S. ban on HIV-positive visitors.

The poignant plea was made in a letter by a 28-year-old patient, identified only as "Steve," which was handed to Mrs. Bush when she toured the AIDS patients ward at Middlessex Hospital with Princess Diana.

"Steve," an interpreter for the deaf, said he had studied at the University of Indiana and wanted to see his old friends again. The U.S. immigration

restriction "is like another Berlin Wall for me," he said. "Why can't I visit the Grand Canyon before I die?"

In an interview later with wire service reporters at Winfield House, the U.S. Embassy residence in Regency Park, Mrs. Bush said she had not yet read the letter, but told the reporters, "You have more influence than I do with Congress."

Princess Diana, who is president of the British Association for the Deaf and is learning sign language, was asked for her feelings when she visits the hospitals. "Anywhere I see suffering, that is where I want to be to do what I can."

Health risks of breast implants refuted by study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an effort to counter rising fears about the safety of silicone breast implants, Dow Corning Corp. Wednesday announced the company was releasing research results showing the devices are safe.

The Midland, Mich., company said it was releasing all the research the company had conducted over the past 30 years on implants — 10,000 pages of previously unreleased research results, including 329 studies.

The material shows there is no evidence the implants increase the risk for breast cancer or other serious diseases, and that the devices are generally safe, the company said. "We recognize that there is public concern

about the safety of breast implants, and we believe this information will help alleviate those concerns," said Dow's J. Kermit Campbell.

"We are very concerned about the amount of misinformation that was getting out and causing alarm with the women who have breast implants and certainly those who are currently considering surgery to have implants installed," he said.

Based on the research, the company said its scientists concluded that breast cancer and an immune system disease called scleroderma were no more common in women with implants than in the general population.

The most common complication — occurring in about 15 percent of women — is a condition known as capsular contracture, in which the implant becomes encapsulated in tissue, sometimes causing pain and requiring surgery, Dow said.

Other complications occur in between 1 percent and 10 percent of patients and include fluid accumulation around the implant, infections, a thickening of the incision scar and blood clots, Dow said.

Since the 1960s, more than 2 million American women have received breast implants — about 85 percent to enlarge their breasts and about 15 percent to reconstruct a breast after surgery for breast cancer.

About 130,000 women get implants annually in the United States.

Consumer and patient groups have estimated such complications are much more common, and there have been highly publicized questions raised that the implants may leak and cause more serious problems, including increased risk for cancer or immune system problems.

Dow's information was submitted to the Food and Drug Administration July 9 in response to an order by the federal agency that all companies that want to keep their implants on the market must prove they are safe. Four other companies and a private physician also submitted evidence.

Newspaper told to release information for police suit

BELLEVILLE (UPI) — A St. Clair County Circuit Court judge has ordered the Belleville News-Democrat to turn over records to a police officer who is considering suing the newspaper over a series of articles it published.

Attorneys for the newspaper said Tuesday's order by Circuit Judge Jerome Lopinot was unprecedented. They said they were discussing the judge's order with newspaper officials and deciding whether to appeal.

A 1989 ruling by the Illinois Supreme Court allows access to records before a suit is filed if they are needed to establish the identity of the party to be sued.

The order did not set a deadline for the newspaper to supply the information. Lopinot also ordered a News-Democrat reporter, Carolyn Tuft, to submit

to questioning about the articles she wrote.

Officer Donald Sax of the Belleville Police Department last month filed a petition seeking the information after a series of articles in the News-Democrat said an analysis of traffic tickets written in the west part of the city showed a higher percentage had been issued to black motorists.

The articles contained allegations from a former officer and other unidentified officers that a four-officer unit had been formed by Chief Robert Hurst in the late 1980s to harass blacks. The newspaper claimed its analysis showed Sax had written 77 percent of the 160 tickets issued by the team to blacks.

Hurst has denied allegations the unit was formed to harass blacks.

U.S. military reservists still active battling of other nature, not Saddam

GLENVIEW — In the aftermath of Operation Desert Storm, many members of the military were enthusiastically welcomed home by the patriotic people of the country, but others remain overseas, facing hardships.

Many of those military members are reservists who were mobilized to support Operation Desert Storm.

Marine Light Helicopter Squadron 776 is one such reserve unit which has not yet come home.

The squadron is home-based at Marine Air Control Group 48,

Glenview Naval Air Station.

The 116 Marines of HML-776 were activated Jan. 22 and attached to the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

The squadron, currently in the Philippines, had the misfortune of experiencing three natural disasters in a row: first, the eruption of a volcano; then, a typhoon; and, finally, minor earthquake tremors.

It was early morning on June 15 when the volcano blew.

That evening, the typhoon came in and blew the ash toward Cubi

point, where HML-776 was based.

The day after the volcano blew, Graff and his fellow Marines woke up to a new landscape.

"I'll give you an idea of how much the ash destroyed. We lived on a hill. Before the volcano went off, we couldn't see to where we worked. Now we could see to the hangar. The weight of the ash just demolished the jungle in between."

The helicopters were safe in their hangar. The problem was the hangar doors would not open because of the weight of the ash.

Atlantis expected to remain on time despite repairs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Engineers worked Wednesday to replace a faulty electrical unit on one of the shuttle Atlantis's two boosters, but officials said the repair job was not expected to delay the ship's planned Tuesday liftoff.

The faulty "integrated electronics assembly," a device that routes computer commands to various subsystems, was ordered replaced after tests showed one of eight small rocket motors needed to jetison the right-side booster after launch might not receive an ignition signal from the suspect "IEA."

Engineers said the replacement work would not delay Atlantis's takeoff next week.

The ship's countdown remained scheduled to start at 4 p.m. EDT Saturday for a launch attempt at 10:54 a.m. Tuesday.

The primary goal of the mission is deployment of a \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite.

Policeman shoots superiors during sex abuse hearing

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A suspended police officer accused of sexual child abuse opened fire at a personnel hearing at police headquarters Wednesday, critically wounding two supervisors before fatally shooting himself.

Officer Calloway Hatcher, 56, a 27-year veteran of the force, apparently took the gun, described as an off-duty weapon, into police headquarters in a bag, spokesman Dennis Hill said at a news conference.

Hatcher was attending the personnel hearing with Maj. Peter Shaulis, 59, and Lt. Michael Waudby, 41, when he pulled out a .38-caliber revolver and fired four

times, Hill said.

Hill said Shaulis, a 33-year veteran of the force and director of the central records division, was shot in the head and was in critical condition at University Hospital. Waudby, a 20-year veteran, was hit in the chest and was in critical condition at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Hill said.

Hatcher then shot himself in the head, the spokesman said.

A clerk taking notes at the hearing was not injured, Hill said, adding that Shaulis and Waudby apparently did not draw their weapons.

Hill said Hatcher was arrested Tuesday for sexual child abuse.

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<p align="center">Carryout 457-7112</p>	
<p align="center">Coupon Necessary expires 8-2-91 not valid with any other offer 1/20¢ cash redemption</p>	<p align="center">No Coupon Necessary expires 8-2-91 not valid with any other offer 1/20¢ cash redemption</p>

Senate kills ban on abortion counseling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Wednesday to kill federal regulations, upheld by the Supreme Court, that ban abortion counseling at family planning clinics that get financial aid from the government.

The bill was approved by voice vote and sent to the House, which has passed similar legislation as part of an appropriations bill.

The measure was rushed through after Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., withdrew his threat to offer several amendments, apparently after he was given assurances from high-level administration officials in London that President Bush would veto the bill.

At one point, Helms was asked

by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, whether he had "conversations with people in London" earlier in the day and whether they proved satisfactory.

Helms confirmed the discussions and said that "they were satisfactory to me" but, when solicited by Hatch to expand his remarks, said, "I would not want to further characterize the conversation."

The bill would reverse a Supreme Court decision handed down May 23 that upheld federal regulations barring federally financed family planning clinics from discussing with their patients the option of an abortion.

According to Sen. John Chafee,

R-R.I., about 5 million poor women avail themselves each year of the family planning clinics.

Under the bill the clinics could discuss, but not recommend, all medical and legal options to pregnancy, including abortion.

If the clinic or its employees are opposed to abortion on religious or moral grounds, patients must be advised of that fact and referred to another facility for complete counseling.

In an unusual move, the Senate also added two provisions dealing with the question of parental notification in the case of minors. Both were adopted by narrow margins Tuesday.

One version, sponsored by

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell, sets down several requirements, one of which must be carried if someone 18 or under requests an abortion at a family planning clinic.

This version gives the girl the option of getting the consent of her parents, or from another responsible adult if the parents are not present; permits the attending physician to give the parent or guardian 48 hours notice before performing the abortion; or permits a health care professional, clergyman or judge to determine whether the girl's interests would be harmed by parental notification and whether she can make the decision on her own.

Bill proposes protection for picketers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats, warning that the survival of collective bargaining is at stake, pushed for passage Wednesday of a labor-backed bill to bar employers from hiring permanent replacements for strikers.

Despite the almost certain House approval, Republican opponents said the bill is "going nowhere" because of a likely filibuster in the Senate and a veto at the White House.

Since a 1938 Supreme Court decision, companies have had the right to replace striking workers, but sponsors of the bill said that tactic was only rarely used until the 1980s. They cited the firing of workers at several airlines, including Continental, Eastern, TWA and others.

Republicans planned to offer an amendment to the bill that would bar the hiring of permanent workers only during the first eight weeks of a strike.

Backers of the bill argued that hiring replacement workers upsets the balance in labor-management disputes and gives management a significant advantage.

"The survival of collective bargaining in the United States is really at stake," said Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., chairman of the Education and Labor Committee.

Keating, co-defendants request separate trials

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Keating Jr. and two of his co-defendants in the Lincoln Savings and Loan criminal fraud trial, concerned that publicity could muddy the case in jurors' minds, urged a judge Wednesday to try them separately.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said he was inclined to deny the motion but put off his decision until other matters, including jury instructions, are settled.

Attorney Abbe Lowell, representing Keating's co-defendant Judy Wischer, argued that jurors in lengthy trials tend to view defendants as "one mass" — something which he believes would hurt Wischer.

The trial, set to begin Aug. 2, is expected to last eight months. Lowell also said Wischer's right to a fair trial has been

undermined by the widespread news coverage of Lincoln's 1989 failure — the most expensive thrift bailout on record — and the subsequent indictment and arrest of Keating, its owner.

"This case has become synonymous with Keating and Keating has become synonymous with this case," Lowell said.

Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman was opposed to the idea of trying the defendants individually.

"If this were a two-day trial, the defense arguments for a severance would be equally merited," Hodgman said.

Lowell, arguing on behalf of all three defendants, said that if separate trials are not granted, then three juries should be impeached.

Judge seals statement on Kennedy rape case

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A judge sealed a deposition Wednesday from a former boyfriend of the woman who accused William Kennedy Smith of raping her at the Kennedy estate Easter weekend.

Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Mary Lupo said she would determine later whether the woman's sexual history will be admitted as evidence in Smith's rape trial.

Under Florida law, juries in rape cases are generally barred from hearing that information.

William Hutchins dated the woman in 1987. He was scheduled to give a deposition Wednesday to defense attorneys for Smith. Lupo ordered Smith's lawyers to

give at least 48 hours notice before releasing any part of Hutchins' statement, giving Hutchins and the woman time to contest the release.

The 29-year-old Jupiter woman accused Smith of raping her at the Kennedy family's Palm Beach estate March 30 after she drove him home from a bar.

Smith acknowledged having sex with the woman, but said it was with her consent.

He is scheduled to go to trial Aug. 5 on one charge of rape and one count of simple battery.

Smith is the nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who was at the family's Palm Beach home when the alleged attack occurred Easter weekend.

Housing starts break 1 million; long-awaited recovery begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New housing starts broke the 1 million barrier in June for the first time in seven months, and the Commerce Department report Wednesday sparked hopes that the long-awaited housing recovery has finally begun.

June's 5.2 percent increase — to a seasonally adjusted 1.04 million — followed months of anemic growth in the long-moribund housing market, which last topped the million mark in November.

Starts are now 22.8 percent above their January trough of 847,000.

"I think a million, to builders and a lot of people who follow the housing market, is an important psychological barrier," said Daryl DeLano, a housing specialist at Cahners Economics in Newton, Mass. "It's hard to believe we

were 6 months below that figure."

"It certainly would have been bad news for the balance of the year if we didn't break the million mark now, since we're into the peak season and it appears the credit crunch is easing," he said.

Bolstering the good news on starts, building permits also rose above 1 million, gaining 3.7 percent to hit a seasonally adjusted 1.002 million in their fifth straight monthly gain.

Activity on the permit front could foreshadow a construction rebound in coming months, although permission to build a home does not always mean work will begin immediately.

Starts rose across the country, with a decline reported only in the West, which showed a 14.7 percent decline to 248,000 over 7 day.

U.S. investigates photo of three MIA servicemen

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.

A Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday the government has had a copy of it since last November.

Coast guard tries to get reimbursed for overtime pay

WASHINGTON (UPI/States) — Claiming \$2 million in annual costs to patrol the waters off Kennebunkport, the U.S. Coast Guard is trying to get reimbursed from the same law that benefits Maine's local police.

The Presidential Protection Assistance Act reimburses state, county and local police for their overtime pay accrued during President Bush's trips to his vacation home on Walker's Point in Kennebunkport.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE Office of Admissions and Records Carbondale, Illinois

June 10, 1991

1991 SUMMER SESSION FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE INFORMATION

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the Summer. The following points are pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days listed on the first line of the class entry in the up-to-date Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed form for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule in the manner:

07:30 - 08:30 TR
08:40 - 9:40 WF

The scheduled class time for the first line of the entry starts with "07" and the meeting days for that line are "TR" only. Therefore the exam time is 10:00 a.m. Thursday, August 1, as is indicated on the attached Summer 1991 Final Examination Schedule. Classes that meet less than the entire semester should hold their exams during the last regularly scheduled class session prior to final examinations.

Please note that University policy indicates that exams are not to be given prior to exam week, or at times other than those scheduled.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide adequate notice for all.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

SUMMER SESSION 1990 FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1. One credit-hour courses, and classes scheduled for meeting dates less than the full 8-week session have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the two formal exam days.

2. Other classes (those scheduled for the full 8-week session) should hold their final exams according to the following:

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:
Meeting Time Scheduled

Starts With: Meeting Days:

Meeting Time Scheduled	Starts With: Meeting Days:	Date of Exam
07	T, R, or T, R only	Thu., Aug. 01
07	Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 01
08	T, F, or T, R only	Fri., Aug. 02
08	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 02
09	T, R, or T, R only	Fri., Aug. 02
09	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 02
10	T, R, or T, R only	Thu., Aug. 01
10	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 02
11	T, R, or T, R only	Fri., Aug. 02
11	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 02
12	T, R, or T, R only	Thu., Aug. 01
12	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 02
01	T, R, or T, R only	Fri., Aug. 02
01	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 02
02	T, R, or T, R only	Fri., Aug. 02
02	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 02
03	T, R, or T, R only	Fri., Aug. 02
03	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 02
04	T, R, or T, R only	Fri., Aug. 02
04	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 02
5 p.m. or later	T, R, or T, R only	Thu., Aug. 01
5 p.m. or later	Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 01
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean		
		Fri., Aug. 02

Exam Period
10:00-11:50 a.m.
10:00-11:50 a.m.
8:00-9:50 a.m.
8:00-9:50 a.m.
8:00-9:50 a.m.
12:00-1:50 p.m.
2:00-3:50 p.m.
10:00-11:50 a.m.
12:00-1:50 p.m.
12:00-1:50 p.m.
2:00-3:50 p.m.
2:00-3:50 p.m.
10:00-11:50 a.m.
12:00-1:50 p.m.
8:00-9:50 a.m.
2:00-3:50 p.m.
10:00-11:50 a.m.
8:00-9:50 P.M.
6:00-7:50 P.M.
4:00-5:50 p.m.

FURN STUDIO APTS. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, free on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

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ROSEWOOD EFFICIENCIES 601 S. Washington, a/c, cable, carpet, quiet, laundry in bldg. Display apt. open now! See Barb in apt. anytime or call 529-3815 after 5pm. Blkg hills quickly.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT located behind University Mall. Available Aug. 15. No pets. 549-8294.

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NICE 1 OR 2 BDRM, furn, close to SIU wood floors, 406 W. Elm, \$325/2mo. 529-1820 or 529-3581.

CARBONDALE AMERICAN BAPTIST Home Student Housing, 304 W. Main. Private rooms, common kitchen and living areas, furn. Central A/C and H. No Pets. Open year round. Call 457-8216.

1 BDRM, NEW KITCHEN and bath, central air, oak parquet floors, 6 blks from campus. Serious students or professionals only. NO PARTIERS! \$280/mo. 457-4803 for applt.

Houses

DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 miles W. of C'dale travel lodge. 2 bdrm furn house, carpet, washer/dryer. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.

NICE 3 BEDROOM Near Campus. Many Extras, no pets, ph. 457-5266

3 BDRMS. 305 E. WALNUT, (near Am. Great Carpet), A/C, Ceiling Fans, Light w/ Great rent for 3 or 4. 529-2187

M/BORO, 2 BDRM, Newly remodeled. Uniform, gas heat, No pets, lease required. 5290/mo 687-1093.

AREA. ALL SIZES! Nice. Appliances. Available. Many rents. rural & M'boro. Call 549-3850

PERFECT FOR SINGLE or couple, small 2 bedroom house, NW plain outside, nice, reasonable utilities, large kitchen, new carpet and vinyl, 1990, avail. July \$265. no sec 8, 529-2013.

3 BEDROOM, NW, location, a/c, large shady yard, kitchen/dining area, and cabinets, 2 small bedrooms, 1 average, avail. Aug. \$465. 529-2013, 457-8194 Chis B.

2 BDRM, C/A, GARAGE, Married Gals. Preferred. Ref. \$375, Schwagel & Assoc. Ask for Ruby. 457-7600.

2 BDRM, C/A, GARAGE, Married Gals. Preferred. Ref. \$375, Schwagel & Assoc. Ask for Ruby. 457-7600.

NICE 3 BDRM House, 1 Mile West of Town, Quiet Tenants Wanted. \$450. 12 Month Lease. 549-0081.

2 BDRM CLOSE TO Campus, Newly Remodeled. 12 Mo. Lease. 408 1/2 S. James. 457-4210.

3 BDRM, EXTRA NICE, 3 People OK if two are related, Brick, Hardwood Floors, large Fenwick Lot. 12 Mo. Lease. \$450. 457-4210.

502 HELEN, 3 bdrm, wash/dry, large yard. Avail Aug. 1 \$475/mo. 529-3513.

APT. HOUSES, TRAILERS. Close to SIU. Furn. 2, and 3 bdrm. Summer or Fall. 529-3581 or 529-1820

7 LARGE BDRMS. 2 BATHS, available Aug. \$805/mo + utilities, deposit, lease. 549-1985

IF MONEY MEANS anything to you rent 2/3 bdrm trailer from us. Prices \$125-\$450 Call 529-4444

AVAILABLE NOW! 3 bdrm, 1140 E. Rendleman, W/D, lots of parking, \$480, 457-5128.

NICE 2 BDRM, uniform, wood floors, deck, garage, 615 N Almond. \$400/mo., 529-1820 or 529-3581.

M/BORO 2 BDRM in quiet neighborhood, no pets, deposit, references. \$350/mo 687-3753 after 6 pm.

4 BDRM, CENTRAL AIR, gas heat, wash and dry hook-up, new carpet \$460 a month. Aug. 15 549-1315 or 1-893-2376

EXTRA NICE 2 BEDROOM available August 4. 549-3930 or 457-4210

STUDENT RENTALS LARGE 3 bdrm with w/d 402 Sycamore \$500/mo. small 3 bdrm. w/central air for couple or 2 students. 401 Sycamore \$375/mo. weekdays. Lynda 529-2040 after 5 p.m. 549-1416

THREE BEDROOM A/C, gas heat, fireplace, w/d, water trash & lawn care. \$370/mo. Aug. 15 549-1315 or 1-893-2376.

Mobile Homes

A GREAT DEAL! We have the lowest prices for the best places. Be ready to rent when you call. Check us out. Be prepared for the best. \$125-450. Pets ok. 529-4444.

2 BEDROOM, \$150, behind like Nissens, 3 miles East of John A. Logan. 3 bdrms \$200. 529-4444.

NICE 2 BDRM, quiet setting, many extras, cable, sorry no pets. 457-5266.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, fall or summer, quiet, 2 bed, large lot, furn., a/c, no pets. 549-4808 (non-9pm)

NICE 2 BDRM, furn., carpeted, c/a/r, gas appliance, cable TV, Washhouse laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo. 2 blocks from Towers. Parkview Mobile Homes, 905 E. Park. Showing M-F, 1-5. 529-1324 or by applt.

2 BDRM TRAILERS, unfurn, a/c, quiet, water & trash incl. Summer \$120/mo, Fall \$160/mo. 529-1539.

UNBELIEVABLE LOWEST PRICES anywhere! \$125 2 Bdrms. Air. Carpet. Clean! Save \$\$\$! 549-3850.

FOR HIGHEST QUALITY in mobile home living - check with us first - then compare: quiet atmosphere - affordable rates - close to campus - Summer rates reduced - no appointment necessary. Roxanne Mobile Home Park Rt. 51 South 549-4713. Glisson Mobile Home Park 616 E. Park St. 457-6405. Sorry no pets.

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent or for sale on 2 year contract. Trade reasonable rent for equity. 1 pop. lot rent and taxes a natural for students. Inquire Charles Wallace #3 Roxanne Court South 51 Hwy. 457-7995.

C/DAL, 2 bdrm 12x20 2 mi. from SIU, A/C, new carpet thruout, miniblinds, clean, \$180/mo. 987-2645

2 blocks from campus. 12 x 14 widens, 9/mo lease, \$240/mo. 10% if paid by semester. Central air, large shaded lots, reasonable util bills, cable tv, new furniture, some pets allowed. Showing daily 1-5 pm. 000 Park Ave. 549-0895/529-2954 evenings.

14 x 70 THREE BDRM, small park near campus, furnished, central air, no pets. 549-0491.

EXTRA NICE 14 X 52. 2 bdrm. Front and rear. Carpet. A/C. Furnished. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. 549-0491.

C/DAL, nice 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, furn, a/c, clean, No Pets, ref. Lease required, 529-5332 or 529-431 after 5.

4 MI WEST. NICE 1,2,3 bdrm. \$145-200/mo. Furn. Water, trash, lawn care included. call 687-1873

MOBILE HOMES 12 X 55, \$160/mo, 12 X 60, \$200/mo. 549-8294.

STUDENT PARK at 2200 Hanseman 2 bdrm. \$180 or \$225, furn. pets neg. first, last deposit 457-6193

MOBILE HOME FOR rent, at Chuck's rental #4, \$165/mo. 457-6079

12 X 60, 2 BDRM, Furnished, a/c, gas heat & water, walking distance, \$3500 abo 893-2528 after 6.

BUY A GORGEOUS 2 bdrm mobile home 1 1/2 miles from campus for less than \$240 per month. 457-4236

Mobile Homes for rent - Extra large lot w/ private country setting - 12x60, 2 bedroom - A/C, Furnished - Cable - Quiet - Extra Nice 549-4808 Noon - 9 p.m.

BEAT THE HEAT! with a Daily Egyptian classified 536-3311

Townhouses

MARRIED-PROFESSIONAL, 2bdrm., 1 mile n. 133 East, a/c, nice, quiet, carpet, no pets, year lease, Aug., deposit \$350/mo. & up. 549-6598 eve.

NEAR C'DALE CLINIC, 2 bedroom, huge kitchen w/ all appliances, skylights, private fenced patio, energy efficient construction, mini-blinds, avail. Aug. professional families current tenants, \$550. 547-8194, 529-2013, Chis B.

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PEACEFUL COUNTRY LOCATION, 1 bedroom, on 2 acres, 10 minutes from Mt. J, \$275 includes heat and water, cathedral ceiling, sliding glass door, garden spot, no pets, 529-2013, 549-3973.

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AIR COND. ROOMS all util pd. furn, \$135/mo. summer, \$175/5/mo. Fall, 549-2831. E. Park St.

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FEMALE TO SHARE large home with female law students. 687-1774

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for luxury apt. in fall. Own room & close to campus. 549-0453 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, for 2 bdrm apt. \$142.50 Plus 1/2 util. Near Corner of Sycamore & Oakland. 549-8027.

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Group reported to be ready to make final offer on Astros

HOUSTON (UPI) — A group interested in purchasing the Houston Astros may be ready to present its final offer to club owner John McMullen.

Negotiations between the group, headed by Ben and Jeff Love, and McMullen will reach the critical stage when they meet again, the Houston Chronicle reported Wednesday.

"This poker game needs to come to an end," a person involved in the sale told the newspaper. "McMullen and his advisers must decide if it is in their best interest ... to accept the new offer the Loves put on the table."

Representatives of the two groups reportedly contacted each other Tuesday to set the date for a meeting.

Ben Love is the retired chairman of Texas Commerce Bancshares, and his son Jeff is a Houston attorney. There are

five other key members of the group that is seeking to purchase the National League team: Robert Onstead, founder of Randall's supermarkets; Houston real estate developer Jeff Hines; former Secretary of Energy Charles Duncan; Walmart stockholder Drayton McLane; and Coca-Cola bottling magnate George Fontaine.

The group has been negotiating with McMullen and his advisers since last November, but met with McMullen in person for the first time July 2 at a Houston hotel.

Both groups ended that meeting by agreeing to remain silent about what was discussed, except to say they would meet again.

McMullen reportedly is asking \$95 million for the Astros.

Guam team has master plan

World University Games reported to be in poor, chaotic state

SHEFFIELD, England (UPI) — Much has been made of the chaotic organization that has plagued the World University Games. National flags are missing, communications have been shoddy and incorrect results have been released.

If the organizing committee needs a role model on how to clearly set goals and make them a reality, it could do a lot worse than have a look at the Guam women's basketball team.

Not that the team, comprised entirely of students from the University of Guam — the only post-secondary institution on the island with a total student body of 1,200 — has taken the University Games by storm on the court.

Two preliminary-round matches have resulted in two heavy defeats, 144-25 to Britain and 133-11 to Spain. But for a side from a country with a total population barely a quarter of the size of the half-million that inhabits the host city, it's hardly surprising.

Rather than just another sporting event, Guam's first-ever representatives at a University Games see the festival as more of a step on the ladder to long-term improvements for the citizens of the U.S. territory situated in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

"This is the pioneers' group," said Coach Robert Santos, who previously worked at several schools in the U.S., including Texas Women's University. "These women have set off a historical movement on the island, sociologically speaking — for the women's movement as well as overall."

Santos is devoted to turning the university into an institution of sporting excellence. As Guam is a U.S. territory housing several military bases, attracting the children of the military personnel is one of the aims.

The current team is made up entirely of locals, but Santos is sure that will change.

"There are a lot (of military children) that go to the University of Guam," he said. "That's going to be an advantage in the future. Because now that they know the university is competing in levels like this, it is going to be very attractive to the military personnel."

The university team competes in the military league on the island and the previous pinnacle of international experience for any of its players was the Oceania Games in Tahiti two years ago.

Guam captain Vickie Taitano and two other students participated in the Oceania Games, but she admits the standard at the University Games is much higher.

"But it's very educational and it's an experience we would never have received if we had not come this far," the point guard said. "If we did not stretch our wings and come out here, we would never have seen any level of play like this competition."

ODDS, from Page 12

Little League balls made by Wilson or Rawlings use synthetic yarns for their core.

Heald said that in tests, the RIF ball duplicates a "regular" baseball's performance but the hardness can be varied by changing the middle. Worth came up with its risk percentages through impact studies which involve throwing a

ball 60 mph at a mannequin.

Worth, promoting its line at the National Sporting Goods Association Show in Chicago this week, offers three levels of RIF baseballs, beginning with Level 1 for ages 5-8 in tee ball. Ages 9-10 should use the RIF Level 5 ball, appropriate for Little League, Dixie Youth and Pony leagues. For ages

11 and up, there is the RIF Level 10 baseball.

The RIF baseballs are endorsed by the National Youth Sports Coaches Association and have been approved for use by every major national youth league.

But traditionalists don't like the balls, Heald said, and they are not used in tournaments.

CAMP, from Page 12

ages and hopes they will make a difference for them in the future.

Bill Archer, who is attending his third multi-sports camp said liked the camp because he meets some interesting people and stays active all day. "When you come here you are active all day and it is a lot better than sitting at home watching TV or playing Nintendo," he said.

Archer said the favorite part of the camp is learning the teamwork.

"I like the way everyone helps each other and works with each other," he said.

Archer said he would like to be a camp counselor in the future.

"The staff are all friendly they really encourage people and help the younger kids," he said.

Not all the campers had Archer's

insightful view of the camp.

Kit Elam, a 10-year-old, said he just likes to play games.

"This is a lot more fun than sitting at home all week," he said.

The multi-sports camp concludes its first session on Friday, July 19. The second session starts July 22 and runs until July 26.

The camp costs \$115 and anyone interested can call 536-7751.

STREAK, from Page 12

to an end.

"I thought Pete would do it," DiMaggio said. "He had a lot of things going for him. He laid down a good bunt, dragged a bunt, hit on Astorff ... But the thing I didn't appreciate was when he did get stopped, he blamed the pitcher for

not throwing him a fastball down the middle. That bothered me."

DiMaggio said he was also tested during his streak, but managed to scrap out a hit when he needed one. A pitcher by the name of Johnny Babich intentionally walked DiMaggio in his first at-bat

and tried again in his second.

"I reached out another six inches, and as it happened, I hit a shot right threw his legs," DiMaggio said. "I was never more satisfied."

DiMaggio also defended every hit he got during the streak.

REC, from Page 12

a handcycle which is just like a stationary exercise bike but which is operated with the hands.

She said the Recreation Center already had a freedom machine, or a wheelchair accessible weight training machine, and another Saratoga Cycle before the purchases were made.

SIUC also has an intercollegiate wheelchair basketball team, the Rolling Salukis, which competes in

a conference of about six or seven teams.

The team will sponsor the national wheelchair basketball tournament and the SIUC Third Annual Invitational Tournament this year.

"The first year we had the tournament, we had four teams," Hollister said. "Last year we had eight and this year, we're having no problem filling the tournament. People are calling us asking to be reintinvited."

The programs for international students include International Student Night at the Recreation Center once a month and international intramural leagues.

Sarah Hardin, assistant director of intramural sports, said the international intramural basketball league was created last year because many international students who hadn't played basketball as much as the American students were reluctant to play in the regular intramural league.

"Some of these students wanted to play but felt like they couldn't compete with students who grew up playing basketball," she said. "Playing themselves in during the regular season gave them a chance to have fun and get a little bit better."

Hardin said the international students play in the same play-off tournament as the other teams.

Hollister said the family programs offered through the Recreation Center will range from a parent's night in at the recreation center when students can leave their children with staff members and work out to family hours when the whole family can use the Recreation Center.

Two new family programs will be offered this fall: a parent-child day at the Recreation Center for children ages 3 to 6 and a big brother and sister program for children 13 to 16 years old.

Anyone interested should call the Recreation Center Information Desk at 536-5531.




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