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## The Daily Egyptian, July 21, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 175

# Daily Egyptian

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1990 VOL. 75, No. 17641 Page 7

## Bush picks Souter for Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President George H.W. Bush Monday announced the nomination of Justice Antonin Scalia's son, Souter, to the Supreme Court. Souter, 47, is a former federal appeals court judge and a Yale law school professor.

Souter, who is a New England native, was chosen by Bush after a long search. Souter is the youngest nominee in the history of the Supreme Court.

Bush said Souter is a "man of integrity and intellect" who has served the public well. Souter was born in 1937 in a small town in New Hampshire.

White House counsel. After that interview, Fitzwater said that the president took a large stack of legal pad and black marker and "wrote down three pages of Souter's pluses and minuses" and three more pages of his conclusions.

Fitzwater said the conversation between Bush and Souter was "very general and the president asked him for his views on the court system." Bush did not ask Souter's positions on any specific subject, the spokesman said.

Souter's nomination is expected to be confirmed by the Senate. Souter is a member of the Republican Party.

Souter was born in 1937 in a small town in New Hampshire. He graduated from Yale Law School in 1964.

Also present were John Sununu, White House chief of staff who as governor of New Hampshire had named Souter to the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

"He listed all the qualities that would make him an excellent justice," said Fitzwater, "and he concluded that Souter would be seen for his excellence and brilliance."

At 4:15 p.m., Souter was invited to the Oval Office where Bush offered him the nomination. Fitzwater said that Souter said he was "very honored."

See NOMINEE, Page 7

## Coalition: Area needs prenatal, maternity care

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of medical groups Monday urged Congress to fund a program to improve prenatal and maternity care in rural areas. The coalition, led by the American Academy of Pediatrics, says that rural areas have a higher rate of infant mortality and lower rates of prenatal care.

The coalition includes the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and the American Medical Association. The coalition is calling for a \$1 billion program over five years.

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Staff Photo by Trent Boyesen

Jim Bunton, a senior in political science from Du Quoin, speaks about rural health care Saturday at the Democratic platform hearing in the Student Center.

## Groups voice concerns at Democratic platform hearing

By Jerianne Kimmel

Education, family, anti-drug, minimum wage and health care issues topped the list of concerns voiced by a dozen interest groups at the Democratic platform hearing Saturday morning at SIUC.

A long-term commitment to education should be a priority for the party and "the cornerstone of any legislative program," said Herbert Donow, English professor at SIUC.

See PLATFORM, Page 7

The state platform committee has taken some heat for not listening around the state to the rural citizens is expressed by the party, said Gary LaPaille, state chairman of the Illinois Democratic Party.

vs. Bode



Gus says hay, maybe all this he-haw about citizens' concerns is part of the horse race.

## Study to determine feasibility of Cypress visitors center

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study to determine the feasibility of a visitors center at the Cypress Lake National Wildlife Refuge is under way. The study will look at the costs and benefits of the center.

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## South Korean opposition resigns

### Border-opening proposals move ahead

**This Morning**  
**Jane Adams exhibit coming in fall** — Page 3  
**Saluki athletics get budget increase** — Sports 12  
**Partly sunny, mid-80s**

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Opposition lawmakers resigned en masse Monday in a bid to force the dissolution of the current National Assembly and its replacement by a new Parliament through elections.

majority of the Assembly's members. All 70 members of Kim Dae Jung's Party for Peace and Democracy sent in written resignations to Assembly Speaker Park Jyun-kyu. Five lawmakers of the minor opposition Democratic Party followed suit.

another serving a prison term after being convicted of a secret North Korean visit, also tendered resignations through their lawyers. Four legislators, including a member of Kim's party and three Democrats, had already sent in resignations. In all, 80 opposition members quit the Parliament.

government party to place the entire armed forces under a single unified command and restructure the nation's broadcast system, among other gripes. Opponents have charged the new command system will weaken civilian control over the military and the broadcast restructuring will put networks under government control.

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# Sports

## Saluki sports receive another boost

By Tricia Lynch  
Staff Writer

In the second year in a row, SIU-C Athletics Director Jim Hart has increased the operating budget of all 13 of the university's sports programs.

The budget for the 1990-1991 fiscal year is set at \$3,881,212, as compared to last year's budget of \$3,884,098, a difference of \$297,114.

The 5 percent increase may not seem like much but it will improve recruiting capabilities for all teams, Hart said.

"It's a usual thing—5 percent of nothing is nothing and 5 percent of a little is still a little, but better than nothing," Hart said.

The 5 percent is distributed out of the central fund that all the

### Men's basketball increases revenue again

By Kevin Simpson  
Sports Editor

Another year with Rich Herrin at the helm of the men's basketball team translated into another year of climbing attendance and revenue figures.

Ticket sales totaled \$333,870 for the 1989-90 season, the most

in basketball history, surpassing the \$284,331 brought in last year, Jim Hart, SIU-C athletics director said.

Basketball ticket sales have increased every year since Herrin accepted the challenge of revitalizing the depleted Saluki program five years ago.

The Dawgs drew an average of

6,773 during 14 home games in the 1989-90 season. This average is double what Herrin's team drew in his first season, more than 1,000 more fans per game than last season and the first time since the 1978-79 season the Dawgs averaged 6,000 fans at the

See REVENUE, Page 11

Me. wish for a few more teams that come to campus to watch last year of the Saluki game will be by as much as 25 percent of the season's revenue, so far requested by the Illinois game.

The fan support will be maintained as our teams become competitive, Hart said.

"Basketball had their ups and downs last year, but they'll budget conservatively when it comes to ticket sales and salaries because you never know what will happen," Hart said. "If your team starts out 0-6 for the season, then you have to budget out the window so you have to be conservative."

"You end up looking good if you do well and poor if you're not," Hart said.

teams contribute to.

Ideally, every athletic department should contribute back to the "big hat," Hart said, and every coach has a fund-raiser for their particular sport.

A big jump in income from last

year to this year came in the amount guarantees received. SIU-C will receive \$372,000 in the '91 fiscal year as compared with \$142,500 in '90.

No money will be lost from a

reduction in the number of home games on the football schedule since there is an increase in the amount of guarantees received from playing Division I schools, Illinois and South Carolina and Division IAA Central Florida.



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Guest Poser Dorothy Herndon, of Venice, Calif., performing at the Southern Illinois

Bodybuilding championships at the Marion Civic Center Saturday.

### Herndon highlights NPC championships

By Jeffrey Lippert

Staff Writer

It was a night of triumph for Dorothy Herndon as she captured the title of NPC Bodybuilding champion Saturday at the Marion Civic Center. Herndon, 29, of Venice, Calif., won the 125-pound class with a score of 2,456.7. She also placed second in the 105-pound class with a score of 2,415.6. Herndon has been a bodybuilder for over 10 years and has competed in several national and international contests. She has been a member of the NPC since 1987 and has won several titles in the past.

"I started learning more about it on my own and decided I wanted to do it," Herndon added. "It's kind of addictive."

Addiction turned into success for the 5-foot-165-pound Herndon, who finished with a third-place trophy in the 1989 Women's World Professional Championships and a 14th place finish in the 1989 Ms. Olympia contest, featuring top-caliber competitors from around the world.

Many people do not picture bodybuilders as the type that can be intimidated, but Herndon, who had competed for six years, was a little awestruck in her first Olympia.

"It makes you nervous your first time in the Olympia," she said. "It's what you work towards your whole career because it's the ultimate professional show."

"Once you get there, it's like 'my God, what do I do now?'"

The 29-year-old Herndon will get a chance at improving her Olympia stock in November at the 1990 Ms. Olympia contest in Los Angeles.

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### SIU-C students make impact in first show

By Jeffrey Lassiter  
Staff Writer

Two SIU-C students captured titles in the Southern Illinois Bodybuilding championships Saturday in Marion.

The event, sponsored by the National Physique Committee, drew a record 30 participants.

Beth Crowston walked away with both the women's lightweight and overall titles. Crowston, 5'3" and 105 pounds, is a 21-year-old

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## Swim records fall at Saluki Masters Invitational

By Todd Gardner  
Staff Writer

The Saluki Masters Swim Club claimed one national record and 12 state records at the Saluki Masters Long Course Invitational during the weekend at the Recreation Center.

Overall, one world, seven national and 37 state records fell.

The clubs provides a place where anyone 19 and over can swim in an organized setting to stay in shape. But the social aspect is just as important if not more than the competition, said Mary Pohlmann meet director. She hopes

that the sight of all the Saluki Masters' members' breaking records does not scare away people who would enjoy the club, a sentiment echoed by Clay Kolar who was named the club's outstanding swimmer of the meet.

"I don't want people to think were this elitist group," said Kolar. "I don't want people to be put off by five swimmers in the club."

The 65-year-old Paul Hutinger of the Lincoln Masters Swim Club swam a world-record time of 1:22.66 in the 100-meter backstroke for the 65-69 division.

The Saluki Masters' lone national record was claimed by the

160-plus 400-meter mixed medley relay team of Mary Pohlmann, Clay Kolar, Larry Good and Becky Kolar, breaking their 1987 record with a new time of 5:20.37, an improvement over more than seven seconds. The 160-plus category means the ages of the team's members must add up to be over 160.

Clay Kolar also broke five state records for the Salukis in the 40-44 category, swimming the 200-meter individual medley in 2:37.54, the 50-meter breast stroke in 34.43, the 100-meter breast stroke in 1:15.11, the 200-meter breast stroke in 2:49.38 and

participated on the 160-plus 200-meter medley. Likewise, Mark Canterbury claimed state records in the 50, 100 and 200-meter breast stroke with times of 33:51, 1:13:48 and 2:45:67, and joined Larry Good, Clay Kolar and Ernie Alex on the record setting relay.

Mary Pohlmann, who picked up a record for the 800-meter freestyle (12:15.20), joined the final record-setting relay team of Maria Casasola, Becky Kolar and Stefani McClure on the 120-plus women's 400-meter medley for a record 5:35.79.

Larry Good rounded out the list of record setters with a 12:15.20 in

the 800-meter freestyle for the 45-49 category.

Kolar said the records should not overshadow the purpose of the meet, which was to give club members who don't travel to meets a place to try competing and swim their best times.

"You can only do so well in a workout," he said. "It's nice to get into a setting where you can see what you can do," he said.

The club keeps its own records to give members a target to shoot for that is lower than a state record, and during the weekend's meet the club's record book received just as much of a rewrite as the state's.

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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Aquino says unity needed to recover from earthquake

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino urged Filipinos Monday to unify in the face of the devastating earthquake that killed more than 900 people but critics slammed her for offering no concrete recovery plans and being "out of touch with reality." Aquino delivered a state-of-the-nation address at the opening of this year's joint session of congress as the 627th aftershock of the July 17 temblor sent workers hunting for bodies in crushed buildings scampering to safety. The office of civil defense said the death toll was 938 as of Monday.

## Resistance charges Vietnam used toxic gas

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodian resistance forces charged in a radio broadcast that Vietnamese troops wearing Cambodian government uniforms fired toxic gas into two villages, killing or injuring at least 102 civilians. In a transcript of the broadcast, made available Monday, the resistance radio said the Vietnamese forces fired rounds of toxic gas shells into two villages of Kompong Cham province. Hanoi announced the total withdraw of its troops from Cambodia last September but resistance groups insist Vietnamese troops remain in the country.

## Mongolians vote in first multi-party election

BEIJING (UPI) — Mongolians turned out in large numbers to vote in the country's first multi-party election, which local and foreign observers said Monday was conducted fairly. Officials estimated that turnout in Sunday's election was more than 80 percent in Ulan Bator, according to observers and activists reached by telephone from the Chinese capital. Mongolia, wedged between the Soviet Union and China, was ruled by feudal lords from the 13th century until 1921, when communist revolutionaries declared the nation's independence.

## Launch of Atlas space rocket delayed again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The launch of an Atlas 1 rocket carrying a \$189 million science satellite was postponed at least 24 hours Monday because of an electrical problem, the third delay in four days for the commercially built rocket's debut. The countdown was proceeding smoothly until a few minutes before the scheduled 3:26 p.m. EDT launch, when engineers could not switch on the rocket's internal power. Technicians began draining the fuel rocket's fuel, a two-hour process necessary before they could determine what repairs were necessary.

## Stock market stabilized at sharply low levels

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market stabilized with broad, sharp losses in heavy trading early Monday afternoon, following a morning plunge that took the Dow industrials down more than 100 points. The Dow Jones industrial average, which tumbled 32.64 Friday, was down 72.53 to 2888.61 at 1 p.m. EDT after having been down by as much as about 106 points. But the broad market failed to show a similar partial recovery, as declines pummeled advances 1,431-182 among the 1,945 issues crossing the NYSE tape.

## Tax amendment could be in November ballot

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A proposed constitutional amendment designed to make it harder to raise taxes cleared another milestone Monday, when the State Board of Elections ruled the question had received enough support to place it on the November election ballot. The Illinois Supreme Court must now decide if the Tax Accountability Amendment is legal. The elections board agreed that 240,590 petition signatures had been received in support of the amendment.

## Corrections/Clarifications

Prices for the Lab Theater are \$3 per show or \$6 for all three shows. This information was incorrect in Friday's paper.

## 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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## Family Reading Challenge 1990

### Dining Out

Use the newspaper to discover a new restaurant or fast food operation for you and your family to try. Look at all the restaurant ads, and clip any that sound interesting.

Watch for restaurant reviews in the newspaper and clip those that suit your family's taste and budget.

Narrow your choice to two restaurant and write their names and what you would like to eat there in the space below. Tell your family why these appeal to you. Ask family members which restaurant they would prefer to visit.

First Choice \_\_\_\_\_

What I'd Eat \_\_\_\_\_

Second Choice \_\_\_\_\_

What I'd Eat \_\_\_\_\_

If you are able to eat at one of the restaurants, discuss with your family whether it was as good as you thought it would be. Did you agree with the information in the restaurant reviews or ads? Ask your parents whether they thought the restaurant offered good value for the money they spent.

Now make up an ad for a restaurant or write your own review of the restaurant.



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# 'Pajama Game' uses song, dance to show labor battle

## A Review

By Anne Ryman  
Staff Writer

"The Pajama Game," the third and final Summer Playhouse production, stirs audiences with a spirited variety of song and dance. Soothing ballads, soft shoe, tango and jazz are among the styles of music featured in this light-hearted comedy about the battle between capital and labor.

The Sleep-Tite Pajama Factory is the setting for this 50s era musical. Things are not running smoothly in the factory. Employees have demanded a seven-and-a-half cent raise but the management refuses to comply, that is where the action begins.

Hines (Bill Kirksey) plays the impatient time-study man who stamps his feet anxiously.

"Hurry up girls, I've got my stopwatch on you," he says.

Hines is a serious character compared to Kirksey's previous roles at the Summer Playhouse, but it is his seriousness that makes him comical. Kirksey previously played the absent-minded Pellinore in "Camelot" and a Spanish brother who had trouble interpreting English in the female version of "The Odd Couple."

Sid (Johna McGhee) is the new plant superintendent determined to make a go of his new job in a new town. In "A New Town Is a Blue Town" he resolves to succeed in unfamiliar surroundings.

"I'm for the company first, last and always," he says, but he is willing to compromise on the labor



Staff Photo by Trent Boyson

**John McGhee plays Sid, the factory supervisor, and Jane Brockman plays Babe, a factory worker in the battle between labor and management in 'The Pajama Game.'**

issue. On the other side of the labor issue is Babe, the one member grievance committee. Jane Brockman captures Babe's tough exterior, but beneath her spirited personality she is understanding.

Pres (Stace Gaddy), president of the union, is a ceaseless flirt who lusts after every female employee in the factory. He doesn't let the obstacle of a wife get in the way of his pursuits.

Musical highlights include the ballad "Hey There," Sid's lamentation of striking out in love.

McGhee's rich smooth voice suits this popular ballad.

In "I'll Never Be Jealous Again," Hines and Mabel, the secretary, break into an engaging soft-shoe routine.

"Steam Heat" is a seductive tune with an up-beat tempo and "Hernando's Hideaway" is a delightful spoof on South American tangos.

"Pajama Game" will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in McLeod Theater, located in the Communications Building.

# Adams exhibit views Union County history

By Karen Radius  
Staff Writer

SIU-C's University Museum takes a look into Union County's past with an exhibit by Jane Adams, assistant professor of anthropology.

Her long-term project examines rural development in Union County. Some of the different topics researched investigate the transformation of rural economy, the role of government funding in the area, the history of the Cobden Peach festival and the big farmers' movements of the 1870s and 1880s.

A major focus is on the history of two farms; the Walton farm and the Kimber farm. Both have been in existence since the mid-1800s.

The large, successful, wealthy farms were leaders in Union County, Adams said. Valentine Kimber not only ran his farm, but also was a justice of the peace, a Methodist minister and a carpenter.

A field school consisting of students in anthropology, archaeology and cinema and photography has worked on the documentation of the farms.

"We have received a wealth of information," she said.

The museum exhibit will consist of 600 photographs collected from the farm homes, local people, the Stinson Memorial Library in Anna and those photos taken by the cinema and photography

students. Other exhibit objects will include old deeds, ledgers and letters dating back to the 1840s.

"One of my big concerns is to amplify an archive of historical photos and documents," Adams said. "The project will be completed once all the materials are archived and inventoried."

The role of women played a major part in the project and greatly contributed to the success of the farms, she said.

"Most of the literature of farm women's work is largely limited to the household... however, at least in Union County, the women did a great deal of the field work," she said.

Within these large farm families, the women not only took care of the household, worked in the packing sheds, and organized the labor, they also worked in the field and prepared all the food for the families and the laborers. The women did the "whole shebang," Adams said.

Another focus of the project examines the lives of the laborers and tenants who lived on the farms. The school had a chance to interview an elderly man who has worked on a farm his whole life and has seen many changes in agriculture in terms of mechanization.

The exhibit opens September 10 and runs through November 2. The formal opening will be held September 14.

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Anti-drug bill targets dealers' ill-gotten gains

ILLINOIS LEGISLATORS have finally come up with some potent ammunition in the war against drugs. A recently passed bill would toughen the state's seizure laws by allowing law enforcement officials to confiscate "real" property—such as a car, a house, a boat, and up to \$20,000 in drug money—belonging to drug dealers who are convicted of felony violations against Illinois' drug laws.

This bill, just one in a sweeping package of anti-drug legislation, is awaiting the governor's approval.

What drug trafficker gets into the business because it's something he's been in love with ever since he was 12-years-old? Money and material gain are the only motivators for entering the drug world. Remove these incentives by threatening to take away their toys and you can successfully intimidate wanna-be traffickers from dealing in Illinois—simple as that.

ANOTHER MERIT of this legislation is that all of the proceeds from the drug seizures go back into fighting the state's drug war, with 65 percent of the profits going directly back to the local law enforcement agency responsible for the drug bust.

Marijuana dealers would be exempt from these "real" property seizures, and we commend the legislators for focusing their attack on the deadly drugs in our society—killers like crack, cocaine and heroin.

We have confidence that by making Illinois drug dealers pay such a high price for their crimes, many traffickers will soon go broke and be unable to afford their suppliers' prices, thus effectively reducing the state's drug problems.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Research helps elderly women

Kansas City Star

Recent progress in the treatment of osteoporosis is one of the best services science could provide for elderly women. A major study indicates that therapy combining a drug, etidronate, and calcium can reverse gradual loss of bone.

Many women who live beyond their middle years experience some degree of osteoporosis. If the new

drug performs as well as researchers believe it can, it will be more miraculous than much of today's exotic technology for extending life.

Osteoporosis is a wasting, and hence a weakening, of the bones.

Food and Drug Administration approval to use the drug to treat osteoporosis is being sought. It brightens the future for most of the aging population.



Letters

Reader 'fired up' about smoker's comments

In regard to Robert T. Phillips, whose letter appeared July 11, and also to the issue of sobriety checkpoints, I have a couple of comments. As for Mr. Phillips—no, there is nothing wrong with smoking. However, your smoke being blown around affects others. You haven't been to a doctor since 1980, but look at the environment you are in. Carbondale has clean air opposed to Chicago.

How many smokers are in Carbondale in relation to Chicago (26,000 vs. 6,000,000—total population)? Not to mention the other pollution-causing factors in Chicago. In Mexico City breathing the air alone is equal to smoking one pack of cigarettes a day. Or how about the idiot on the Air Canada plane who put out his cigarette in the garbage, and the whole airplane filled with smoke?

An obese person has no effect on anybody else other than taking up two seats. As for alcohol, there are fines for public drinking and DUIs.

So go ahead and smoke all you want, but someone else may not want to breathe your recycled dirty air. I am sure if you were living in the city, you probably would be seeing a doctor, and if you want to spend money on worthless cigarettes every day, go ahead.

I just hate hearing someone complain about how they make \$250 per week and can't pay their bills while they drop \$10 a day in cigarettes. If you can afford it and like it, go ahead and smoke. Just don't start a fire, and keep your smoke to yourself.

As for sobriety checkpoints, I think they are a waste of time, especially for those of us who aren't drunk. To stop accidents, drop the drinking age. For those under 21, it will not be a challenge to go out and do something illegal and get away with it. In other words, it won't "be cool" to do something that anybody can do. In high school, people who went out and got drunk over the weekend had something to talk about on

Monday, especially if they didn't get caught. I know I don't drink as much now as I did before I was 21 unless there is a reason to celebrate. There's no challenge to it now.

We'd be better off teaching responsible drinking habits to the youngsters (and some old folks). We also need to enforce our drinking laws, even with the lawmakers who break them. Look at the Federal Aviation Administration and its simple rule of an eight-hour minimum wait between the bottle and the throttle, even if a pilot isn't drunk. Pilots with hangovers may have their licenses revoked.

Go around to high schools, and have a student who's been caught tell you how he can't get a job with a DUI on his record and how he killed his best friend, etc. Fellow students must spread the word about responsible drinking—not their parents or some old counselor. Listening to a fellow student is much more effective.—George Karagiannis, Chicago.

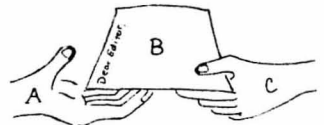
Quotable Quote

"You can try all day long to get me to comment on abortion in relation to this nomination. Please stop trying because I'm not going to respond in that vein. It would be unfair to Judge Souter. It would be untrue because I haven't looked at the nomination in that manner."—President George Bush, dodging reporters' questions as to whether the Supreme Court nominee David Souther, a U.S. Appeals Court judge from New Hampshire, holds views in line with his own.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU



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Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member. Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

# Commentary

## Out-of-work Vivians together with Wall Street yuppie types

An odd coincidence. I just wrote about Vivian, a 60ish widow who lost her blue-print analyst job during the takeover-merger frenzy of the 1980s and hasn't been able to find work since.

And the same day, The Wall Street Journal has a touching story about Cliff—a young Wall Street hotshot who was involved in takeovers and mergers, but lost his job when the financial feeding frenzy ended.

Now they're both looking for work and having a tough time: Vivian, because of her age, and Cliff, because a lot of yuppie money-changers were lopped when the junk bond bubble burst.

In a way, they're tiny dabs in the same big picture. Cliff was one of those who took part in doing deals, and profited handsomely. Vivian was one of those who were chopped when the deal was done and the new corporate managers came in and squeezed the bottom line.

But there the similarities end. Vivian was never out to get rich and pile up luxuries. Although a college graduate, she took time out to raise three kids, then went to work to increase the family income. After her husband died, the paycheck became a necessity.

In contrast, Cliff, by the time he was 32, was pulling in \$500,000 a year. As he said: "I was making more money (in a year) than my father had earned in his entire life."

And that translated into a \$750,000 house with a home entertainment center, stereo piped into most of the rooms, lunches with a tab that would feed an entire family for a week, vacations on Hilton Head Island and one of yuppiedoms supreme symbols of success, the Range Rover, a \$40,000 trinket designed for



**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Services

luxurious motoring through jungles and over mountains.

Unfortunately, the splendid house went to his wife in a divorce. And, as the story sadly notes, all he has left are "a few remnants of his former life: his Paul Stuart suits, his tennis racket and his Range Rover."

Well, I would not deny a hard-working young investment banker the trappings of his success.

But it seems to me that there was a gap in Cliff's education. Although he studied business at Harvard, he could have used private tutoring from someone like Big John Danovich, who studied business in bars and bookie joints in Chicago.

Big John was one of my early bosses and mentors in journalism. He taught me reporting, editing and so on. But the most important tip he ever gave me was: "Kid, if you can, always try to stash away some f--- you money."

When I asked him what that meant, he said: "It means that you can tell your boss, f--- you."

Sage words, if I ever heard any. Of course, not everybody is in a position to do that. Many families make it from paycheck to paycheck and worry where the tuition money

is going to come from. Or even new shoes for one of the kids.

But those don't appear to have been Cliff's concerns when the deals were being done, the fat commissions coming in, and the power lunches being devoured.

Had Big John known Cliff, he might have told him: "Look, kid, those John Stuart suits look swell, and for \$1,000 they ought to. But I know a guy on the West Side who'll sell you something for \$250 that you'd be proud to be buried in."

"And do you really need a \$750,000 house? Even around New York you ought to be able to pick up something for half that much, and it'll have a decent furnace, toilets that flush, hot and cold running water and a roof that don't leak. And if you want music in every room, why don't you carry around a boom box?"

"Now, about that car. Nice jalopy. But what do you figure on doing with it in Manhattan—driving it up the Empire State Building? You really need something like that to go on safari in Central Park?"

"What I'm trying to say, kid, is that you don't have to save string and rubber bands, mend your own socks or filch crackers and sugar from restaurants. But your professors must have taught you something about depressions and recessions and the pink slip. So take my advice—always put away a little f--- you money."

Anyway, white-haired Vivian and young Cliff are both looking for jobs. And although his ambitions are greater, he has a better chance of landing work than she does.

But the next time around, Cliff, forget the Range Rover. Buy a few subway tokens instead.

High blood pressure is serious business.



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# Commentary

## Drought not only danger to animals

By Mark Taylor  
Scripps Howard News Service

ALBUQUERQUE — This summer's drought is having all the predictable effects on state wildlife.

Antelope herds are hurting and fishing has slowed down.

But recently New Mexico Department of Game and Fish biologist Charles Painter found evidence of yet another wildlife species suffering this summer at the confluence of the Delaware and Pecos rivers, about 16 miles southeast of Loving.

THE DROUGHT has dried up much of the flow to a series of pools and puddles. Painter made his discovery at the edge of the largest pool.

"We found at one end of that pool about 25 or 30 turtle shells of at least three species," Painter recalls.

While a number of those showed the telltale signs of routine predation, many of the turtles had been shot. The area, Painter recalls, was littered with .357- and .22-caliber shell casings.

"BECAUSE they're so concentrated they're real easy targets for people out for the weekend with their .22 (rifles)," he said.

At nearby Six Mile Dam, Painter discovered additional kills and even talked with two armed men

who freely admitted they were out shooting turtles and snakes for fun.

Putting aside for a moment the question of using living creatures for idle target plinking, this whole tale has another disturbing aspect to it. While the common red-eared slider turtle was victimized by shooters, the very similar-looking river cooter is also found in the area and was among the turtles found shot.

Limited to the extreme southern drainage of the Pecos River, the river cooter is a state endangered species

"THE AVERAGE person out with a .22 on a Saturday afternoon can't tell them apart," Painter observes.

The plain-bellied water snake is also an inhabitant of the Six Mile Dam area and yet another species found on the state endangered list.

No doubt, some of the endangered snakes are also being targeted by shooters with more ammunition than sense.

JOHN GOODWIN is one of two over-worked state game officers assigned to patrol the extreme southeast corner of the state. Until Painter called him, Goodwin said he was unaware of the ongoing turtle slaughter.

Other than the endangered-species angle of the story, Goodwin said, he isn't bothered "a bit" by

the practice of using live animals to sharpen one's shooting skills.

"I don't know what part of the country you grew up in, but that's just a form of recreation for people down here," Goodwin says.

"PEOPLE JUST enjoy going up and down the river shooting turtles and stuff like that. I'm not saying it's good, I'm not saying it's bad."

Too bad. One would hope the local representative of the state game agency would take a stronger stand on the wanton killing and waste of wildlife.

Now it's important to note here that killing turtles, snakes or other non-game animals not on state or federal protected lists is perfectly legal. But it is possible to be legally right and morally wrong, and that, unfortunately, is the position of many weekend shooters.

IF GUN OWNERS hope to preserve the privilege of shooting and hunting, they better move to the moral high ground and clean up their act.

In the meantime, let's hope the rains return to the Pecos River and provide the river cooters, plain-bellied water snakes and all the other creatures of the river the cover they need for protection.

(Mark Taylor is a columnist at The Albuquerque Tribune.)

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# Liberian rebels outflank troops, enter Monrovia

MONROVIA (UPI) — Rebel forces stormed into the center of the capital Monday after outflanking government troops by wading through a swamp, and were poised to make a final advance on the heavily fortified mansion of President Samuel Doe.

The guerrillas battled street-by-street with Doe's forces, many of whom were seen to drop their weapons and flee for their lives.

Fighters of Charles Taylor's rebel National Patriotic Front were less than 1 mile from the Israeli-designed executive mansion in Monrovia, where Doe was

barricaded with about 500 elite soldiers from his minority Krahn tribe.

The surprise rebel attack outflanked government defenses set up on two key bridges across the Mesurado River.

Doe has spurned all offers of asylum and vowed Sunday to fight to the finish.

There was heavy machine-gun fire around the telecommunications headquarters in the heart of Monrovia's business district. The combat knocked out the last remaining telephone service in the West African city, which has been

without electricity and water for almost one month.

All but a few shops remained closed, and starving civilians besieged the few shops that still had stocks available. Armed troops tried to control riotous crowds trying to gain access by force.

Taylor, a former civil servant who lived in the United States after being accused of co. apition by Doe, launched the full-scale assault last Thursday after laying siege to the capital for more than two weeks.

Taylor has promised to hold free

elections within six months if he takes over.

With the majority Gio and Mano tribes firmly on Taylor's side, the civil war has become an ethnic conflict with members of Doe's Krahn tribe.

Doe, who had not been seen in public for more than two weeks, was said by a diplomatic source over the weekend to have lost touch with reality, becoming "convinced he is invincible" and clinging to the tribal belief that magic will save him.

U.S. diplomats in Monrovia have been unable to persuade Doe to flee

from his encircled capital and leave Monrovia to Taylor.

In some places in downtown Monrovia, disorderly lines formed outside some shops, even though those in the queues did not know whether food was available.

Beatrice Thompson, standing outside a padlocked supermarket and hoping it would open, said she and eight children living with her had eaten nothing for four days.

"There is no food," she said. "I try to cook leaves without pepper or oil, but it's no good."

There has been no main power in Monrovia for almost a month.

# Aspin proposes to eliminate B-2 stealth bomber funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin dealt the B-2 stealth bomber a major blow Monday, declaring the radar-eluding plane should be killed in an act of "fiscal reality" after consuming nearly \$30 billion in Cold War tax dollars.

The bat-like plane, which could become the most visible victim of lessening world tensions and domestic budget pressures, has steadily risen in cost, in part because the program has been slowed and scaled back from 132 planes to 75 planes. The per-copy price, including research expenses, has hit \$840 million.

The issue will be the biggest floor fight of the 1991 defense budget, with the administration and Air Force pulling for its survival. It could be an uphill fight in the House, but there is more sentiment for the plane in the Senate, where the Armed Services Committee agreed with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney that two planes should go into the budget.

Senate debate on the issue is expected next week. Aspin, D-Wis., said he will insert language to kill the plane in his bill July 31 in

committee, and it will be on the floor in early September.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Service Committee, said that Aspin's decision means an "uphill battle" for the B-2 program and the plane is "unlikely to prevail" without forceful arguments for continued production from President Bush, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and arms control negotiators.

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., whose district is due to become home to the first squadron of stealth bombers, said he thinks the plane can survive. But he warned the White House's recent interest in the issue "may be a day late and a dollar short."

In deciding to oppose the plane, Aspin sided with liberal Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., and conservative Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, who have led efforts in the House to quash the program.

"We won the debate last year but lost the vote. I think (Aspin's backing) is going to go a long way toward us winning," said Dellums, who said his side has about 210 votes and is seeking a winning

margin from 91 to 93 undecided members. "We feel now even more confident."

"It makes the job easier for us," added Kasich.

So far, about \$27 billion has been spent and 15 planes have been ordered and are in various stages of construction. Finishing those planes will take about \$9 billion more. The program started out seeking 132 planes for about \$75 billion, but Defense Secretary Dick Cheney recently scaled it back to 75 planes and \$62.8 billion, or \$840 million a plane.

Aspin wants to finish the 15 planes that have been ordered, and do all the research and testing work associated with them before terminating the program.

The plane is built in California by the Northrop Corp., which has about 12,000 people working on the project. In addition, a Northrop spokesman said tens of thousands of jobs are tied to the project through 4,000 B-2 subcontractors.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater restated the administration's support for the plane, saying, "We're for it. It's in our budget. We believe it's necessary."

# Jackson blasts Bush on civil rights

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson Sunday accused President Bush of increasing racial tensions by failing to support the 1990 Civil Rights Bill pending in the House of Representatives.

Jackson, at a press conference to open the 19th Operation Push convention, condemned the president for referring to the measure as a "quota bill."

"It's not a quota bill, it's a civil rights bill," said Jackson. "It supports affirmative action. This is the same Willie Horton campaign that Bush demonstrated in 1988."

He also chastised Bush's plan to bail out failed savings and loans.

"Reagan and Bush opened the vault and removed the guards," he said. "There is no peace dividend to bail out the people who were

really hurt by the S and L crisis."

Jackson declined to comment on the effect Associate Justice William Brennan's resignation last week will have on the U.S. Supreme Court, but said he is organizing a list of replacement candidates to present to the president.

Jackson, who has declared his candidacy for "shadow senator" of the District of Columbia, said if the district is granted statehood and he is elected its senator, he would have more say in the appointment of a Supreme Court justice.

During his keynote address, Jackson called district statehood "the most critical civil rights issue of the day because it deals with empowerment. More people live in Washington, D.C. than in five other states."

Jackson called for a "domestic summit" to set an economic development plan for the country.

Such a summit is needed, Jackson said, because "our cities continue to decay, our rural areas are being devastated and because sex and race discrimination are increasing in our society."

Jackson received a rousing ovation when he called for more economic sanctions against South Africa.

"Nelson Mandela is out of jail, but he is not free. Lech Walesa is free. He can live where he chooses and buy land where he chooses. Mandela cannot, thus, sanctions are justified," Jackson said.

# Officer describes shooting at Marlon Brando's home

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marlon Brando's son said he killed his half-sister's boyfriend in the actor's house during a struggle that began when the boyfriend "went nuts," a police officer testified Monday.

Christian Brando said the fatal shot was fired accidentally as the two men wrestled over a handgun kept in the actor's Hollywood Hills mansion for family protection.

"(Christian Brando) said he wasn't sure who was trying to shoot who," Officer Steve Cunningham said.

Cunningham was the first witness called at the preliminary hearing to determine whether Brando, 32, will stand trial for murder in the death May 16 of Dolar Drollet.

Drollet, 26, son of an influential political figure in Tahiti, was the boyfriend of Cheyenne Brando, who recently gave birth to his child in Tahiti.

Cunningham said he was summoned to Marlon Brando's gated Mulholland Drive mansion by reports of a

shooting. Seeing a dead man shot in the face in one room, he found Christian and Cheyenne Brando sitting on the floor of the living room.

The first thing Christian said to the officer was that he "didn't mean to shoot him," Cunningham said.

As they waited for detectives to arrive, Christian Brando started talking, sitting handcuffed on the couch.

"He stated he and his sister had gone out to dinner ... and when they got back to the residence things got crazy and that's when the deceased went nuts and the struggle over the weapon occurred."

"He stated he didn't care for the guy (Drollet) a whole lot, but he didn't want him to be killed, but if something would happen to him that effect, it would be OK with him (Brando)."

Christian Brando said he kept the loaded gun under the couch for family protection and the struggle began when Brando told Drollet to "get off the couch," Cunningham said.

# Police Blotter

Personal property worth over \$300 was taken Thursday from the car of an SIUC employee, according to a University Police report.

Larry Gibbs, 28, of Route 1, Jonesboro, reported to police that the missing items included a compound bow and arrows.

Gibbs' car had been at the Gator '76 Gas Station, 1501 W. Main St., Carbondale, between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Dick Tracy PG 12:15 2:30 (4:45 TWL) 7:15 9:45

Ghost Dad PG 12:30 2:30 (5:00 TWL) 7:00 9:15

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# PLATFORM, from Page 1

"There is nothing more frustrating to us who depend upon government for bringing our hopes to reality, than to see hard-won achievements turn to dust because of a failure of government to continue supporting programs over time," Donow said.

He said expenditures for higher education in Illinois compared with other states are consistently in the bottom 20 percent. He said budget commitments should be binding not just for one year, but for five, 10 or 20 years.

"If we adopted a 20-year comprehensive education plan, we could see... that crime statistics were down, personal income was up, Illinois children more successful in school and beyond, and we could sell the most skeptical pragmatists on the necessity for continuing an ambitious education program for the next 20 years...."

"How can one plan for the 21st century, or even next year, when budgets disappear from every good initiative that we adopt," Donow said.

He said the government could make a long-term budget commitment by saying no to new programs or finding ways to add to new resources.

He suggested stripping the corrections budget, emptying penitentiaries of all but the most "rabid killers and rapists," paring anti-crime programs "to the bone" and adding 20 percent or more to all programs that minister to the health and education of children and young adults.

A parental leave policy in Illinois would protect the employee's right to leave work for maternity, paternity, infant care and adoption leave, without losing the job, said Beth Vargas Duncan, a graduate student in public affairs from Carbondale.

"This is not simply a women's issue, but affects all members of society and all taxpayers," she said. "We are only now starting to

realize the societal and economic costs of the erosion of the family unit and the lack of adequate support for young children."

Changes in the demographics of the workforce are indicating an increasing need for a strong state parental leave policy, Duncan said.

According to a study of the private sector last year, 60 percent of women do not have maternity leave protection.

"Only 43 percent of establishments offer any form of parental leave," Duncan said. "Employers are not offering parental leave on their own."

Stronger drug laws are not the answer to reducing drug-related crimes, said Perry County State's Attorney Gene Gross. He urged the party to adopt a platform that would decentralize law enforcement.

"Throughout the 1970s and 1980s, drug enforcement has gone into a more centralized fashion—and it's not working," he said. "The more specialized drug enforcement becomes, the less motivation local police departments have in drug enforcement."

Gross suggested that the party emphasize drug education and funding for counseling and treatment facilities, which are "in a very neglected state," but are an "attractive alternative to prison time."

A representative from the Jackson County League of Women Voters urged the party to include a strategy in the platform that would manage the "garbage problem."

She suggested policies that would tax industries on the packaging of products to encourage manufacturers to reduce excess packaging and to use material that is not harmful to the environment.

Hayward also proposed that the party's platform create a task force to develop and promote a market for recyclable products.

Increased funding to expand operations of and access to basic

health care centers in central and Southern Illinois should be a priority of the party, said Fred Bernstein, executive director of Community Health and Emergency Services Inc. in Cairo.

"Rural Illinois has some critical health care problems," Bernstein said, "including a lack of primary care in the lower 22, and especially the lower seven, counties."

He said operations could be expanded by adding services of existing facilities and creating satellite clinics.

Bernstein, who was representing the Illinois Primary Health Care Association, said the method of financing health care needs to be restructured.

He said 80 percent of all patients rely on Medicare or Medicaid for payment of services and clinics are not reimbursed for up to 120 days afterward. He said the ability to maintain health care depends on getting funds in a timely manner.

"This makes it increasingly difficult to not only manage, but to continue health care services," Bernstein said.

Incentives are needed for more physicians to specialize in obstetrics, said Jim Bunton, a senior in political science from DuQuoin. He said seven counties in Illinois do not have obstetricians to combat infant mortality rates.

Cass Van Dermeer, president of the Shawnee chapter of the National Organization for Women, urged the party to adopt a pro-choice platform.

She said teenagers should not have to notify parents before having an abortion.

"The pain of this secret should not be compounded by the necessity to tell unsympathetic parents," Van Dermeer said.

Van Dermeer also asked the party to include emergency help in the platform for victims of domestic violence.

The state Democratic Party will adopt a platform at its convention Aug. 16.

# NOMINEE, from Page 1

Fitzwater said that the president "very consciously" tried not to ask Souter his views on the emotional issues that may come before the court, including abortion, affirmative action, flag burning, and school prayer.

At 5 p.m., Bush walked into the White House press center room with Souter, Sununu, Thornburgh and Gray to formally announce the selection.

Bush fielded a number of questions, particularly on what views he had solicited from Souter. He held his ground insisting that it would not have been "appropriate" to ask Souter about matters that that may come before the court.

The president also made it clear that he did not want Souter to answer any substantive questions before Senate confirmation hearings get

underway. Bush said he expected smooth sailing for the nomination, particularly since the Senate confirmed him April 27 for the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals based in Boston.

After their appearance before the media, Bush and Souter retreated to the Oval Office where they watched the first reruns of the news conference on television.

Later, Sununu took Souter in tow and the justice-designate filled out some necessary papers in the chief of staff's office.

Aides said that although they are good friends, Sununu did not initiate the choice of Souter.

Souter is a bachelor, a Republican and a Harvard graduate who was also a Rhodes scholar. One aide said he is an "extremely serious thoughtful individual."

# CYPRESS, from Page 1

together and getting all the ideas that folks might have and working that route rather than where one entity is dealing with a project and saying this is how it's going to be," Urdike said.

Opposition was also on hand in the form of a Pulaski county farmer, Robert Thurston.

"Basically, our main opposition has to do with agriculture. They haven't shown that economic viability is going to be there. They will take in some prime farm land," Thurston said.

"The opportunity that the refuge offers is not much greater than has always been there. There are already historical sites. Tourism is not going to be that greater of an opportunity," Thurston said.

Thurston said as far as he and some other Pulaski farmers were concerned, they would not sell their land.

"I have no ideas of selling land. We look at the economics of it. Cypress Slough is there and we

have no intention of clearing it, but I see no reason to let the government buy it either," Thurston said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service maintains its promise that the land will be bought on a willing seller basis. That means that the Fish and Wildlife Service cannot make anyone sell their land. It is strictly up to the landowner how much land is sold.

A representative for the Illinois Department of Conservation, Andy West, said the refuge will benefit the area because it will aid in the decline of erosion.

"The refuge will provide a suppression of the silt that moves into the Cache River. With the refuge, erosion problems will begin to improve."

West said the state intends to work in conjunction with the local authorities.

"We're going to be working very closely with the fish and wildlife staff over the years," West said.

# KOREA, from Page 1

The government has said the new armed forces structure is in response to Korea's changing military needs and the broadcast laws seek to accommodate demands for more information.

Opposition politicians have demanded that the government-dominated National Assembly be dissolved and replaced by new elections because it does not properly reflect popular wishes.

The government party has ruled out early elections, arguing there is no provision for such a move in the constitution. The term of the current Assembly expires in 1992.

Meanwhile, South Korea's diplomatic effort to briefly open the border with North Korea moved ahead Monday, but response from North Korea threw many roadblocks in the way of the

government proposal.

On Friday, the North almost immediately rejected South Korean President Roh Tae-woo's border opening proposal by laying down conditions the South would find difficult to accept.

But Monday, both North and South still were talking about convening talks Friday to discuss the border opening. Roh proposed Friday to open the border for five days beginning Aug. 13 to mark the 45th anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japanese colonial rule.

The North's conditions for border-opening include removal of a border wall that it asserts was built by the South, abolition of a national security law and the release of South Koreans jailed for unauthorized trips to the North. North Korea threw more monkey

wrenches into the equation over the weekend by proposing that talks include political parties as well as government leaders, meaning inclusion of South Korean opposition politicians in the talks.

North Korea Prime Minister Yon Hyong-muk also proposed that the border remain open all the time and Maj. Gen. Choe Ui-ung demanded that both sides withdraw weapons and armed personnel from Panmunjom.


Northern officials have met to discuss the plan with officials of U.N. force along the border.

U.S. Navy Rear Adm. Larry G. Vogt, speaking for the U.N. command, said, "The U.N. Command supports the efforts of both sides' negotiations to unify the Korean people and wish them every success."



**Yes! Be Paid**  
big bucks to quit smoking!  
Call SIU-C smoking Cessation program  
453-3561 Mon. - Fri. 1pm - 5 pm

**"BY THE TIME I'M OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE HEART DISEASE, THERE'LL BE A CURE."**  
-Joanne Meeks, 1950-1988



Sure, it's possible that someday heart disease will be as easy to fix as a broken fuel pump. And you won't have to worry about prevention. But would you bet your life on it?

**American Heart Association**  
WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE  
This space provided as a public service.

## Today's Puzzle

11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Beauty saved him
- 6 Epic Sp. poem
- 11 City in Burma
- 13 — State (IL)
- 15 PA city
- 16 Cote d'Azur
- 17 Fr. town
- 18 Pudding
- 19 Guiltiest Paul
- 21 Mend in a way
- 23 Water lily
- 24 Freshwater fish
- 25 Atlas or Ortega
- 27 Crises
- 28 incinations
- 29 Arabian
- 31 Movements
- 33 Labor org
- 34 Fjord
- 35 Kampala's land
- 38 X-rated?
- 41 Intrigues
- 42 Wall St. observer
- 44 Districts
- 46 City centers
- 47 TV's Lesley
- 49 Carter's county
- 50 Priest's vestment
- 51 Racetrack
- 52 gate
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- 58 Men at war
- 59 Early performance
- 60 More faithful
- 61 Saturn feature

**DOWN**

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- 13 Fr. novelist
- 14 Slackens
- 15 Call — day
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- 24 Queen
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- 26 Harness part
- 28 KY college
- 30 Show
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- 32 Yarnment
- 35 Howling
- 36 Turkey
- 37 TX team
- 38 Division into factions
- 39 Conference
- 40 New Englanders
- 41 Aspect
- 43 Auditor
- 45 Emperium
- 47 More logical
- 48 Hungarian composer
- 51 Soft cheese
- 52 Fr. entree
- 55 Outback bird
- 57 Triumph

Puzzle answers are on Page 11

# Tomatoes from space

## Professor growing veggies from seeds received from NASA

ELMHURST, Ill. (UPI) — All that talk about cosmic rays doesn't frighten Elmhurst College professor and space tomato cultivator Frank Mittermeyer.

Mittermeyer said Monday the tomato seeds he received from NASA—seeds that spent six years in space on the Long Duration Exposure Facility satellite—are bearing fruit.

And when he's done studying the plants, he plans to make a salad.

"They're looking great," the biologist said. "Some are close to being red. It will be a matter of days. They're coming in very quickly."

Mittermeyer discounted early speculation the seeds could produce poison fruit.

"Well, actually, that original story was incorrect," Mittermeyer said. "NASA has confirmed to me there isn't really any problem with radiation on these things. They

don't have high radiation content themselves."

At the Adler Planetarium in Chicago, Associate Astronomer April Whitt said her space seeds have just begun to sprout.

"Ours are just babies," Whitt said. "They're growing in artificial conditions. They're much slower and frailer than those growing outside. The tomatoes in my garden put these to shame."

"The space seeds germinated faster and grew a little faster (than regular tomatoes) until the time they got real leaves."

Whitt said the planetarium split its seeds with Lincoln Park Zoo and is encouraging people to visit both crops.

Whitt said she'd like to sample part of Mittermeyer's crop.

"They're just tomatoes," she said. "I'd love to try some."

Mittermeyer and his students plan to run a series of tests on the

plants, including chromosome studies, and examine the fruit for weight, texture and color.

"I myself plan to eat some of these," he said.

The tomato plants are growing normally, he said, but there are some differences in leaf pigmentation between the space plants and a control crop Mittermeyer planted for comparison purposes.

"Usually there's violet or purple in the leaves," Mittermeyer said. "The colors (on the space plants) appear more intense."

"The green looks about the same. The flowers are a beautiful, nice yellow. There are some changes in the color of some flowers but we haven't determined whether there was any mutation involved."

Mittermeyer said they have been growing normally but they did have a run-in with a ground hog.

# High school students learn in University's atmosphere

By Amy Cooper  
Staff Writer

A University program allowed teenagers to get a taste of college life.

The Challenge to Excellence program, sponsored by the College of Education, allowed students between 12 and 16 years old, to take classes, make friends and experience life at a university last month.

"It's the only program of its type in Southern Illinois," said John McIntyre, camp director and professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

The students stayed at Thompson Point and were able to take courses developed specifically for the program in geology,

creative writing, geometry, dramatics and classical mathematical problems, McIntyre said.

Students, who came from Illinois, Missouri, and Kentucky, also were offered a course called Video Short Stories in which the students wrote short stories and made them into videos, he said.

The students were selected to attend the camp on the basis of achievement test scores, McIntyre said. Most scored in the top three to five percent of their classes nationally.

"They are challenged here," McIntyre said.

The students experienced the social environment of being around academically gifted kids like themselves, he said.

"It's not a stigma that they need to be ashamed of," he said.

Classes were taught by SIU-C graduate students and by teachers from Carbondale, Olney, Benton and Red Bud, he said.

When the program started in 1984, it was funded by a state grant. Now the cost is \$260 and is based on tuition.

There was some scholarship money for the students from various organizations but most of the students paid the money themselves, McIntyre said.

Fifteen-year-old Amy Shepherd of Makanda said the program was good because it allowed the students to take three courses and focus on the subject they were taking.

# International students get special orientation

By Brandi Tipps  
Staff Writer

SIU-C students will help newly arriving international students adjust to their new life in America.

The fall 1990 International Student Orientation will be held one week before fall semester begins, according to International Programs and Services.

International Programs and Services is seeking volunteers to help the new international students, arriving between August 6 and 20.

Volunteers can help in a number of areas which include driving a van to pick up the students at the Williamson County Airport, greeting new students and assisting them in finding housing, and serving as a "buddy" to the new students so that they have someone here to help them adjust, said Diane Wissinger, foreign student advisor.

"The new students feel that have someone here to contact when they first arrive," Wissinger said. "It's really important to have foreign students to help the new students because they've already been through the

adjustment."  
"All students are welcome to help," said Huang Xiaogang, graduate assistant foreign student advisor.

"We are trying to get more American students involved," he said. "We want to let international students get to know American students and American students to know international students."

International Programs and Services holds a volunteer search at the beginning of every fall and spring semester, said Xiaogang.

"It's been an ongoing program for quite some time," Wissinger said.

Approximately 300 new international students will be arriving for fall semester, Wissinger said.

IPS already has 30 volunteers, but "you can never have too many volunteers to assist these students in finding housing," Wissinger said.

By the time the students arrive, on-campus housing is already full so the new students must find housing off-campus.

IPS will be holding a preparatory meeting for all volunteers at 3 p.m. on July 26 in the Ohio room at the Student Center.

# Chemist: Public lacks science data

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — "Chemical" has become a dirty word, at least in part, because the public does not understand the issues involved in environmental concerns, University of Illinois environmental chemist Roger Minear says.

"We need scientific literacy," Minear said Monday. "This chemophobia paradox leads to an overreaction to some of these issues, and possibly an underreaction to others."

It is important to develop ways to bridge the gap between the effects of perceived pollutants in high-level, short-term animal studies and low-level, long-term human exposure, said Minear, director of the U of I's Institute for Environmental Studies.

For example, everyone knows that dioxins are dangerous, right?

It is not that simple, he said. The study of dioxins offers "perplexing contradictions in toxicity assessments."

Most of the data collected on dioxins, a substance in some herbicides and defoliants, has been developed for one compound, 2,3,7,8 tetra-chlorodioxin. However, public reactions based on that data are extended to all dioxins.

In addition, "there is no direct scientific data link between dioxins and human disorders, except chloracne," a skin problem, Minear said.

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## Daily Egyptian

### Classified

# 536-3311

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Please Be Sure To Check  
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On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 25¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.



1, 2 BEDROOM, close to campus, clean, quiet, furnished, a/c, water, trash pick up. \$29-1329 after 6pm.

EXTRA NICE 1 & 2 bdr, 12 & 14 wide. Perfect for 1 or 2. Carpet, furn, ac. 549-0491

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**FURNISHED HOMES** FOR rent or sale on Roxanne & Glison courts. Sale at some monthly rates for 25 months, and 1 give you the 511 Pay lot rent and water. Inquire: Charles Wallace, #3 Roxanne Court, S.E. 1107 457-7993

**NICE 2 BDRM Student Park** 12x60, 2 bath, \$210. 12x60 very nice, \$210. 12x60, 1 bath, \$175. 457-6193

**C'DALE 1 BDRM duplex.** Very nice, no pets, reference, 1 yr lease, located on Giant City Rd 529-5331 or 529-5878

**NEAR CRAB ORCHARD LOTS** 2 bdrm, oval new. \$225/mo. Washer/dryer. 1 bdrm apt. avail Aug 1, \$200/mo. Carport & storage area, no pets. 549-7400

**2 BDRM. DUPLEX,** country, cathedral ceilings, carpet, oil storage, \$350/mo. August 1. 549-7180 after 5pm.

**LARGE 1 BDRM for fall.** \$275. Walk to campus. Garage parking. 1 yr lease 703 W Walnut. 457-5128.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed for nice large home, near campus, \$160 per mo., 1/4 util, 529-4628.

**MALE TO SHARE** nice 2 bdrm. home with grad student, quiet neighborhood, \$150/mo. plus 1/2 util, 529-4628.

**FEMALE NONSMOKER** needed to share cost mobile home for Fall sem. lg. home and cheap living expenses. Call 708-490-3605 ask for Tracy

**RESPONSIBLE, MATURE PERSON** to share very nice private home. \$200/mo + 1/2 utilities. 529-1329 after 6pm.

**2 ROOMMATES** needed for 3 bdrm house at 409 W. Cherry. Call 529-3425.

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**COUNSELOR FOR MENTAL Health** Crisis intervention, part time, weekdays & weekend rotation. Required Masters in Counseling and experience in mental health crisis intervention. Send resume to: Emergency Program, JCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. For further information, call 457-6703. Deadline is 5pm, July 20, 1990.

**ATTENTION: EARN MONEY** reading books! \$32000/yr income potential. Details: 1-602-838-8885 Ext Bk 1793.

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**ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT JOBS** Your Area! \$17,840-69,485 Call (11602-838-8885, Ext R-1793

**RAX IS NOW** taking applications for part time employment. Apply between 2 p.m to 4 p.m Tuesday-Friday.

**NEEDED HARDWORKERS** to assemble wood products on week of Aug 15-20. All shifts open. \$6-12 per hr guaranteed. Workers must have Phillips screw driver & socket wrench. Write to: PO Box 2603 Carbondale, IL, Attention University Lot Co.

**NEEDED RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME** Answer phones, take messages, light paperwork. Call 529-3953.

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**FOREST HALLS** accepting applications for fall semester! 1 block from campus, clean, quiet, comfortable, cooking facilities, all utilities paid, free cable, food service available! 820 W. Freeman 457-5631 Check it out!

**PRIVATE SINGLE ROOMS, All util** paid, A/C, furn, \$125 mo. summer, \$175 fall/spring, foreign students welcome. 549-2831. Close to SIU

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**ROXANNE MOBILE HOME** park. Close to campus. Shaded lots, cable tv. Sorry no pets. 2301 S Illinois Ave 549-4713

**WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME** Park, large shady lot, located on Giant City Rd. 529-5331 or 529-5878.

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**NICE 2 BDRM** mobile home. large lawn, a/c, gas appl, fully furn, pets ok. Parkway Properties on Park Street, summer rates. 529-1324

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**UPN'S CNA'S** and Dietary Personnel needed. Apply in person at the Stret Nursing Home.

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**IMMEDIATE OPENING** FOR full time social worker/outreach worker. Working w/abused & neglected children and their families in the Southeastern counties of Illinois. You must have a case management, referrals, & advocacy services. Must possess excellent communication skills & access to personal transportation. Candidate must have bachelor's degree w/ child welfare experience, preferably MAW or related field. Send resume, cover letter, & 3 professional reference to: Program Director, Lutheran Social Services of Illinois, 2001 N. Industrial Park, Marion, IL 62959.

**THE CARBONDALE PARK** District is accepting applications for the position of lifeguard and swim instructor. Lifeguards must be American Red Cross certified and swim instructors must be WSI certified. Application may be made at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 South Spring, 549-4222. Closing date is July 31, EOE.

**STEREO INSTALLATION** at your location. Pioneer JVC-MXT, S&I and Service all makes. Call Mobile Audio before you buy. 985-8183.

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Free Pregnancy Testing  
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**549-2794**  
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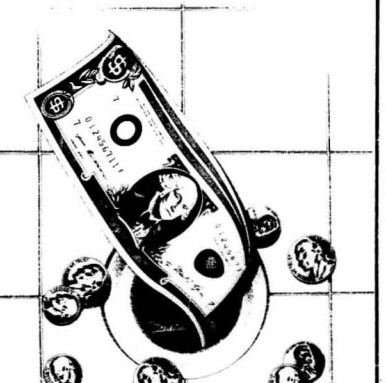
**NEED ONE ROOMMATE** for 90 school year. \$140/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Own bedroom. 708-634-9464.

**LARGE ROOM** WITH complete bath \$175 215 Hanseman Call 549-2090

**A WOMAN** TO share a spacious furnished house in Springfield, IL. All appliances, garden patio, on bus line \$240/men, all included, no lease. Call Nada, 217-787-7743 or 786-6630.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF Economics** has a term appointment available at the Rank of Lecturer starting August 16, 1990. Responsibilities include teaching undergraduate courses in Statistics, maintain office hours, and participate in Department related activities. Minimum qualification is Master's degree in Statistics, Economics, or Business. Applicants possessing a doctoral degree or working towards it will be given some preference. However, applicants with classroom teaching experience will be given a strong preference. The Department will consider the quality rather than the length of teaching experience. Applicants should, therefore, submit any evidence of the quality of their teaching (e.g. student or peer evaluations), curriculum vitae, transcripts and three names and phone numbers of references to: Dr. G.S. Loumas, Chair, Department of Economics, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. The deadline for submitting application is August 1, 1990. SIU-C is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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# UNLV hoping to overturn NCAA ruling to defend title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Attorney Steve Stein said Monday he has been contacted by UNLV players about initiating legal action in an attempt to overturn an NCAA ruling that prevents the Runnin' Rebels from defending their national title in the 1990-91 basketball season.

"The probability (of court action) is high and should happen soon," Stein said in an interview with KVBC-TV, Channel 3 in Las Vegas.

Any legal action would not involve the university nor would it be linked to the university's plan to appeal to the NCAA to reconsider its Infractions Committee action that bans the Rebels from all post-season play.

Stein made it clear that court action would be solely on behalf of the players.

"They want some action.

They are not happy. They are hurt. They feel they should not be penalized for something that occurred when they were six or seven years old," said Stein.

He said the players feel "they are being penalized, not the university and not the coaching staff."

The Las Vegas lawyer did not say whether he would file action in state or federal court and declined to discuss what a suit would allege.

Observers speculated litigation could revolve around civil rights violations or possibly seek damages.

Stein said he had talked with all of the Rebels who are in Las Vegas, including junior Anderson Hunt and senior Greg Anthony. Harry Johnson and Stacey Augmon were not included in the conversations because they are out of town.

# HERNDON, from Page 12

even though that's the only thing you need to do. You need to eat your way up to show."

Herndon, who resides in Venice, Calif., was the guest poser for the Southern Illinois Bodybuilding championships Saturday in Marion. Her five-minute routine combined the grace and elegance of gymnastics and tumbling with poetic dance movements that electrified and captivated the estimated 500 people in attendance.

Bodybuilding is a disciplined, time consuming, mentally and physically demanding sport. Herndon said. Her hobbies are limited to reading and watching movies because her career takes her all over the United States. When not competing, she models, makes guest appearances and commercial endorsements.

Training on a three-day split, as Herndon calls it, she pumps every muscle group separately during a three-day period before taking a day off. Her workouts are so intense that four days rest is required before the muscle group can be worked again. She increases to two-a-day workouts when preparing for a show.

Although an official calendar is not set, Herndon plans on staying competitive for another four to six years. After all she says, bodybuilding is a part of her life.

"If you are a bodybuilder, then you dedicate yourself to it completely," she said. "It's like anything you really want. And it's not only physical, it's mental. There are a lot of sacrifices that have to be made."

And one of those sacrifices she makes that so many Americans take for granted: junk food.

"You can eat it, but you can't eat it all of the time," she said. "It's

really hard if you gain a lot of weight in the off-season to get back down to where you're supposed to be."

Additional weight can mean loss of income if Herndon is not careful.

"On a professional level, you can be asked to work at any time—make appearance or endorse products," she said. "They don't want you if you're out of shape."

The epitome of keeping in shape can be seen in the reigning Ms. Olympia.

Cory Everson, Ms. Olympia six years running, should be considered a favorite again this year but don't count on it happening, Herndon said, without naming a possible heirress to the throne.

"I don't think she can do it," Herndon said, assuming that nobody can be perfect all the time. "It's pretty much up in the air. Who knows what they're going to show up looking like on that day—people make mistakes. She could retire before she loses. We'll see what happens."

Herndon hopes to have enough money saved up to invest by the time she retires from bodybuilding. But her investment will probably be tied in with the sport in some way.

Once hooked, always hooked. "Hopefully by the time I'm done competing, I'll have enough money to have my own business or at least be a part-owner in a gym or clothing business."

# IMPACT, from Page 12

senior in public relations from Godfrey.

"The competition was tough and it was a great experience for me," Crowson said. "I was really surprised and excited at winning since it was my first competition."

Graduate student Steve Kellar proved he had been pounding the metal by winning the men's heavyweight category. Kellar, 6-2, 210-pounds, was also competing for the first time. The 23-year-old Kellar is an intern this summer at the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

The winner of the women's heavyweight division was 22-year-old Pam Carter of Mayfield, Ky.

The men's light-heavyweight and overall winner was Steve

McKinney of Madison, while Todd Norris, 26, of Hurst, was the middleweight champion.

Indianapolis native James Runner won the lightweight division and Russell Harris, 19, of Carterville won the teen-age division and third place in the men's heavyweight.

Robert Vickers, event promoter, said interest in the sport is growing in Southern Illinois. Vickers estimated the attendance at 500.

"We had tough competition, good sportsmanship, and filled every weight class except heavyweight," Vickers said. "This event is a real attention-getter for the sport in Southern Illinois and it's getting better every year."

# REVENUE, from Page 12

Arena.

As the Salukis wrapped up their Missouri Valley Conference regular season championship, two consecutive sellouts bolstered the final tally.

Ticket sales totaled \$333,870 for the 1989-90 season, the most in basketball history, surpassing the \$284,331 brought in last year, Jim Hart, SIU-C athletics director said.

The basketball team is not the only Saluki sport to benefit from the increased sales. The revenue is put into a central pot and divided up evenly between the 13 Saluki programs, according to their respective budgets, Hart said.

Herrin attributes part of the Salukis success this season, 26-8 overall and 12-2 in the Arena, to fan support at home games.

"It's kind of a two way street," Herrin said. "When your team is exciting to watch, it gives your fans something to watch and enjoy. I think our players realize we have great, very knowledgeable fan support and it adds a little incentive to the game."

Although he said the campus community deserved a lot of credit in boosting the total attendance, Herrin is impressed with the support from Carbondale and surrounding areas.

"We have good support in the city of Carbondale and the outlying area," Herrin said. "If you play exciting basketball and you have success, then you're going to draw fans."

Although he doesn't care to speculate on future happenings, Herrin suggested he would like to remain at SIU-C in a coaching capacity for another 6-8 years. His head coaching position at SIU-C

may be his last, Herrin suggested.

"As long as you enjoy your job, stick with it," Herrin said. "I've been with coaching all my life, I guess 34 years, and I enjoy it. All of my friends are in Southern Illinois and they have been very supportive."

"I think we'll have another good team this year," Herrin said. "I think the attendance will be up."

A partial reason for the solidarity of the basketball program, Hart says, is the support staff Herrin has surrounding him, specifically assistant coaches Ron Smith, Sam Weaver, Rodney Watson and Tim Wills.

"The continuity is a big factor," Hart said, referring to the solid foundation Herrin has around him. "I think the fan support will be there as long as we stay competitive. Fans are fans and they want to see exciting basketball and a winning program."

"With the good recruiting that we had this year, we could perpetuate that. I'm pretty excited about what it looks like for the future," Hart concluded.

### Puzzle answers



### RALLY FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN THE MID-EAST

Did you know that your tax dollars support:

- Murder
- Destruction of family homes
- Shots fired into a crowd of protesters
- Imprisonment without trial
- Brutal beatings of 12 year old children

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Free Forum Area

**Male Smokers Wanted**  
**We will pay \$25 to \$160**  
 for 3 to 8 sessions  
 must be 21-35 years old  
 call SIU-C Psychology Department  
 453-3561 1pm - 5pm

## SUMMER SESSION 1990 FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

- 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.
- 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:	Date of Exam	Exam Period
07	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 02	8:00-9:50 a.m.
07	Any day is ~ or W or F	Thu., Aug. 02	8:00-9:50 a.m.
08	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 03	12:00-1:50 p.m.
08	Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 02	2:00-3:50 p.m.
09	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 03	12:00-1:50 pm
09	Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 02	1:00-1:50 am
10	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 02	12:00-1:50 pm
10	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 03	2:00-3:50 p.m.
11	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 03	8:00-9:50 a.m.
11	Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 02	12:00-1:50 pm
12	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 03	2:00-3:50 p.m.
12	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 03	8:00-9:50 a.m.
13 (1p.m.)	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 03	2:00-3:50 p.m.
13 (1p.m.)	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 03	10:00-11:50am
14 (2p.m.)	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 02	4:00-5:50 p.m.
14 (2p.m.)	Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 02	4:00-5:50 p.m.
15 (3p.m.)	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 03	8:00-9:50 a.m.
16 (3p.m.)	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 03	12:00-1:50p.m.
16 (4p.m.)	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 02	12:00-1:50p.m.
16 (4p.m.)	Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 02	8:00-9:50 a.m.
5 p.m. or later	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 02	6:00-7:50 p.m.
5 p.m. or later	Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 02	8:00-9:50 p.m.
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean			Fri., Aug. 03 4:00-7:50 p.m.