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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, September 19, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 23, 20 Pages

U.S. trade deficit \$9.33 billion in July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's trade deficit soared an alarming 75 percent to \$9.33 billion in July in the worst showing since January, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. "Trade had been expected to be the cushion for the United States in a recession with exports holding up and non-oil imports declining," Boston Co. economist Allen Sinai

said. "The July figures showed just the opposite." "This ... hints at a bigger recession than expected," Sinai said, warning "the trade deficit can't get any better" with the Middle East crisis pushing oil prices higher. Added Norman Robertson, chief economist at Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh: "If our exports should

High oil costs send consumer prices up

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falter that would have a very damaging effect on what is already a dim economic outlook." Private analysts had expected a

deficit of roughly \$7.3 billion after a revised shortfall of \$5.34 billion in June. In May, the nation's trade deficit stood at \$7.77 billion. Exports, which had provided much of the strength, fell to \$32.03 billion in July from a revised \$34.22 billion in June, while imports increased to \$41.36 billion from a revised \$39.56 billion, the department's Census Bureau said.

The totals were adjusted for seasonal factors, and the overall July deficit was the widest since nearly \$10.2 billion in January. Cynthia Latta, an economist at DRI/McGraw Hill in Lexington, Mass., said, "It looks to me that we had some months that were extraordinarily low. Overall, the deficit is still running a little less than last year."



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

The icemen cometh

Bruce Douglas, Carbon Dale, helps coat the arena floor with water in preparation for Walt Disney's World on ice.

Black male athletes behind in studies, department says

By Eric Bugger
Sports Editor

A report by the SIU-C athletics department to the Board of Trustees indicated that black male athletes are lagging behind in their academic progress and present methods of academic support seem to be failing.

A report detailing the academic aspect of student-athletes was presented by the athletics department last Thursday at the SIU-C Board of Trustees meeting. In regards to SIU-C black male athletes, Nancy Bandy, the Assistant Athletic Director for

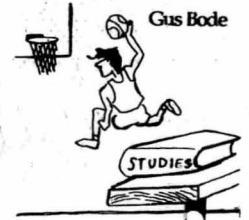
Student Services, is unsure if anything can be done to specifically tackle their academic problems.

Bandy is confident the problem will be discussed at the next monthly meeting of the Athletic Advisory Board.

Bandy pointed out that academic coordinators can only recommend student-athletes attend athletic study halls. The coach is the only one that can make a student-athlete attend these sessions.

"We (academic coordinators) are limited in what we can do to get

See GRADES, Page 5



Gus says athletes are racking up points on the court while their books are gathering dust.

Minority programs growing

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

SIU-C minority programs and enrollment are growing but there is room for improvement, administrators say.

A report released by the chancellor's office described major events, activities and new programs and policies established during the past year to improve participation and success of minority, women and disabled students and staff.

According to the report,

undergraduate student groups of all racial ethnic backgrounds, except foreign student groups, experienced an increase in enrollment.

Seymour Bryson, assistant to the president for affirmative action, said the University has made progress in the fact that there are programs in place, but there is room for improvement.

John S. Haller, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the money and programs the University has shows the commitment and creativity of the

University. Bu. Haller would like to do more

"I would like to put together a university wide committee that would look at the present report and serve as an advisory body to the central administration," he said.

According to the report, during fiscal year 1990, SIU-C dedicated more than \$3.6 million in support of minority, women and disabled student programs and initiatives. The report counted 43 programs

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Cairo National Guard ordered to 90-day duty

FORT SHERIDAN, (UPI) — Some 400 U.S. Army Reservists in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa were ordered to active federal duty Tuesday and to report to their home stations Thursday.

An Illinois Army National Guard unit from far Southern Illinois also was called into service to support — the first time an Illinois guard unit has been called to federal duty since the Vietnam War. Another Illinois guard unit was also placed

on mobilization alert.

With the Illinois National Guard callup, Bush's order means the 1244th Transportation Company based in Cairo will be under control of the U.S. Army beginning Thursday.

The 135 members of the unit are scheduled to leave Cairo Sunday for Fort Benjamin Harrison near Indianapolis and Cairo Mayor Alan Moss said he expects several thousand people to be on hand for

the sendoff.

"It hasn't been announced yet whether they'll be used to backfill a unit in the States or to be used overseas," said Warrant Officer Bud Roberts, a spokesman for the Illinois National Guard.

The primary mission of the 1244th is hauling equipment in either 2 1/2 ton or five-ton trucks. Their secondary mission is operating personnel carriers, Roberts said.

The Cairo unit has been on mobilization alert since Aug. 24. Two days after that proclamation, Gov. James R. Thompson visited with members.

"Illinois servicemen always have and always will play an important role in the defense of our nation," a statement issued on Thompson's behalf said. "I want each member of the Cairo unit to know that the

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Students make keg wishes known; council shelves vote

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Students made known their opposition to the proposed keg registry ordinance Tuesday night, and the City Council agreed to hold off voting on the proposal until the issue has been studied further.

Student Trustee Bill Hall and representatives from Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council were among dozens of students who turned out to express strong opposition to

required registration of keg buyers.

On the recommendation of City Manager Steve Hoffner, the City Council voted to postpone a decision on the ordinance until more input from University student leaders can be heard.

The proposed ordinance would require keg buyers to record their name, address, phone number and destination, which then would be given to the police department.

The Liquor Advisory Board proposed the keg registration as a way to control underage drinking.

Fears expressed by students

included privacy violations, selective police enforcement, potential persecution and increased bureaucracy.

Susan Hall, GPSC vice president for administrative affairs, said the graduate students are concerned that police would drive by student addresses and ignore prominent Carbondale businessmen.

Hall said the city already has ordinances to control parties, such as noise, litter and underage drinking violations. She said an additional ordinance is "overkill."

GPSC opposes the ordinance,

and Hall asked the City Council also to oppose it.

Jack Sullivan, USG senator, said students are very tense about the issue because of the potential for abuse by police and additional paperwork.

Sullivan said USG represents 19,000 undergraduates and is "adamantly opposed" to the keg ordinance.

Hoffner said he has no time frame worked out for when the ordinance will be re-addressed, but

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THIS MORNING

NEWS

Hussein faces new pressure
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MAPP protest FBI at SIU-C
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SPORTS

Atlanta site for '96 games
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WEATHER

Chance of Rain, 70%

Sports

Atlanta wins rites to 1996 Olympics

TOKYO (UPI) — Atlanta's big bucks potential and high-tech know-how triumphed over the sentimental tug of Athens Tuesday in the battle to stage the 1996 Summer Olympics.

The six-candidate contest went the full five rounds before the 86 voting members of the International Olympic Committee provided a decisive 51-35 victory for the Georgia capital.

The planned centenary celebrations turned into a Greek tragedy for Athens, which held the first modern Olympics in 1896.

"Coca-Cola has won over the Parthenon, but not history," said Melina Mercouri, the movie actress who now serves in the Greek parliament.

After Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and British flagbearer Manchester were eliminated in the first two rounds, Australian hopeful Melbourne and Toronto were the next casualties, pitting Athens and Atlanta in the

Olympic groans heard in Toronto's skydome

TORONTO (UPI) — The sound of punctured spirits and bursting balloons punctuated the news Tuesday that Atlanta, not Toronto, was awarded the right to hold the 1996 Olympics.

About 1,000 hopeful partiers gathered on the playing field of the \$500,000 SkyDome retractable dome sports facility groaned at once and stomped their "Toronto 1996" balloons when International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch announced

the decision just before 8 a.m. EDT.

"It's a disgrace, it's disheartening, it's heart-breaking," said Brian Bailey, 7, of Bradford, Ontario.

Bailey, who drove for two hours to join the festivities at the SkyDome, said he has followed Toronto's Olympic bid for five years.

"Was there payola involved? I wouldn't be surprised. It means a billion dollars to the city that hosts the Olympics," Bailey said.

The crowd started streaming into the SkyDome at about 6 a.m. to await the IOC decision. Steel bands played, television and radio crews did live feeds, while people waved Toronto 1996 balloons and placards.

"I wanted to be here for a celebration not a wake," said Michelle Gerin, who came with her husband Steve Houston and 16-month old son Zach.

"I just don't know what happened," she said.

final vote.

The large Atlanta contingent burst into whoops of joy when IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch announced the result before a world-wide television audience.

Bill Payne, president of the

Atlanta bidding committee, yelled "unbelievable" and Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson's wife Valerie wept. Payne was still trying to compose himself 30 minutes after the decision.

"It is very difficult to describe

what we have accomplished and perhaps even more difficult to describe or even imagine the work we have yet to do," he said.

"We promised the members of the International Olympic Committee today that we would

stage the best ever Olympic Games in 1996."

Back at home, thousands of jubilant Atlantans poured into the streets as dawn broke Tuesday. Crowds stayed up all night at the Underground Atlanta tourist attraction downtown, awaiting news of the announcement from Tokyo on giant-screen TV sets. Revelers jumped and danced to the accompaniment of bands and fireworks.

President Bush, campaigning in Denver, hailed the selection of Atlanta.

"We know they're going to host a terrific Olympics," he said. "And I'm proud the Olympic Games will be back in the United States."

Atlanta, which stands to have billions of dollars pumped into its economy, becomes the third U.S. city to stage the Summer Games, following St. Louis in 1904 and Los Angeles in 1932 and 1964.

Olden knows volleyball

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

Don't tell Saluki sophomore Dana Olden that she is the star of the volleyball team. She doesn't want to hear it. Save the accolades for someone else. Olden is just another member of the team.

"I'm not an individual standout player," Olden said. "I hope the team can rely on me, because I rely on them. They push me and support me on my good days and my bad days."

The bad days are few. Olden has already been named the first volleyball Gateway Player of the Week this season. She was named to the All-Tournament teams at the Ball State Invitational, the Saluki Invitational and at the Northern Illinois Invitational.

Olden also was named Most Valuable Player at the Northern Illinois Invite. She had a team-high 53 kills and a .321 attack percentage after three matches.

"I'm glad I've received all those awards, I'm happy for myself. It does show that I've worked hard," Olden said, "but I feel the team has worked just as good. It wasn't all me, it was everybody."

Saluki volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer said Dana scored for the Salukis at the Northern Illinois Invite the same way she has done all season.

"Dana's MVP award was very deserving," Hagemeyer said. "Her hitting was impressive throughout



Dana Olden

the (NIU) tournament. Teams had to concentrate on her which opened things up for our outside hitters."

Olden said she was blessed with physical talents but she still has to work just as hard as everyone else.

"Patti (Hagemeyer) doesn't have to train me to be a physical athlete," Olden said. "It comes natural. I've taken the time to strengthen myself to become a volleyball player. It's something in my mind I wanted to do."

Olden came to SIU-C last year after turning down offers from Rhode Island, Auburn, Ohio State, Ball State and Arkansas State. When she visited SIU-C on a recruiting trip she knew she wanted to be a Saluki.

"Patti took a lot of interest in me and she made me feel like she could make me into a volleyball player," Olden said. "I loved the campus and I liked the team and Patti's coaching styles."

A Muncie, Ind. native, Olden is the youngest of seven children in a very athletic family.

"All of my family play sports," Olden said. "I was following in my brother's footsteps, but I didn't really get into volleyball until my sophomore year in high school when I decided that I really wanted to play volleyball and wanted to go to college to play."

Olden set several goals for herself this year and she said she's on her way to reaching them, but she still has a long way to go.

"One goal I have is to bring home a conference championship," Olden said. "We could have a 20-0 record and if we don't win our conference, it doesn't mean anything because our season is over. It's back to the beginning."

Olden said the team has worked on the mental part of the volleyball game since the Saluki Invitational, where the Salukis had a disappointing fourth-place finish. The plan worked as the Salukis won the Northern Illinois Invitational last weekend.

"We just had a mental lapse at our Invitational because we were at home and we were all excited," Olden said. "We weren't thinking

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Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Do it like a big Dawg!

The Saluki mascot signals No. 1 while the Saluki cheerleaders carry it around the track at McAndrew Stadium Saturday.

Collusion battles far from being over

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the wake of the newest collusion award of \$102.5 million to major league players union head Don Fehr Tuesday said he still wants more money for more players and more new free agents.

However, Fehr admitted it might be years before the players receive one dime of collusion damages from the club owners.

Fehr called the briefing at his midtown office part of a "continuing series of press conferences on collusion cases. I think it's safe to say this is not the last one."

Arbitrator George Nicolau ruled Monday the owners must pay the players \$8 million in lost

salary for 1987 and \$64.5 million for 1988. Another \$10.5 million had previously been awarded by another arbitrator, Thomas Roberts, for 1986 free agents.

The awards came after the players claimed the 26 club owners "acted in concert" in failing to sign free agents after the seasons in question.

"What this decision ought to indicate is what collusion was all about," Fehr said. "Collusion was about transferring hundreds of millions of dollars from players to the clubs."

Fehr said the players will seek interest on the \$113 million, and he said all eligible free agents and any player eligible for salary

arbitration in those years has a claim.

Hearings are tentatively scheduled for October to determine lost salary for the 1989 and 1990 seasons. Fehr said it is "within the realm of speculation" that the final tally could hit \$250 million with some 300 players involved.

He said dispensing the money could be a long and complicated task, however. Fehr said the owners will decide how long it takes.

"If clubs continue to take the position to litigate issue to issue, trench to trench and place to place, it will take a lot of time and a lot of money," Fehr said.

Salukis meet Evansville at University tennis courts

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's tennis team will attempt to hang on to their winning record at their home opener against Evansville at 4 p.m. Tuesday at University Courts.

The Salukis had an upper hand on Eastern Illinois University last week to beat the Panthers 9-0, but the team couldn't fend off the overwhelming competition at the Indiana Fall Invitational Tournament over the weekend.

Women's tennis coach Judy Auld said her team had some illnesses this weekend, but all should be cleared up by the match against Evansville.

Junior Lori Edwards came down with the flu over the weekend, making it difficult for her to play against the stiff competition at the Indiana Invitational.

"I don't push them," Auld said. "If they're not feeling well or they're injured, I don't push them. I don't want them to get sicker or more injured to where they can't help us in the dual matches."

The Salukis met Evansville last spring winning 6-3. Auld expects to do the same again this year, but she never doubts the other team.

"I should underestimate the other team," Auld said. "They (Evansville) are a good scrappy team and they could come out fighting."

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Winnie Mandela to be tried for kidnapping and assault

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Winnie Mandela, wife of black leader Nelson Mandela, will stand trial on four counts of assault and kidnapping in connection with the 1988 abduction and murder of a 14-year-old boy by her chief bodyguard, the attorney general said Tuesday. Attorney General Klaus von Lieres said the 56-year-old Mrs. Mandela would not be arrested provided she agrees to cooperate with authorities. No trial date was immediately set but the attorney general's office said her first court appearance may be next week. Mrs. Mandela's lawyer said his client will make no statement at this time.

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Maintenance/Housekeeping		
Day & Evening Shifts	Jim Gulledd	453-2236

Plan outlined for U.S. overseas military cuts


WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States announced plans Tuesday to end American operations at 127 mostly minor military sites overseas that include two air bases in West Germany and one in Spain. The Pentagon said it also intends to cut troop strength at 23 other minor military sites overseas. "As we draw down the overall size of the force, it is essential that we correspondingly reduce the installations where the force is based, both in the United States and overseas," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said.

Assembly begins with unresolved crises

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly prepared an agenda of unresolved crises to open its 45th annual session Tuesday, expected to be dominated by the explosive situation in the Persian Gulf. The General Assembly was scheduled to elect the foreign minister of Malta, Guido de Marco, as president of the 45th session when the General Assembly convenes at 3 p.m. EDT, replacing former Nigerian foreign minister Joseph Garba who closed the previous session Tuesday. De Marco is the choice of European nations, which are entitled to the General Assembly presidency this year on a regional rotating basis.

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Police investigate smoldering body of girl

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — Police warned parents to be watchful and Quad City residents reacted with shock Tuesday over a missing Rock Island youngster whose smoldering remains were found near a school. The burning body was discovered in a field Monday night near Jackson Elementary School in west central Davenport when neighbors and the school janitor reported grass fires. Police said the victim was tentatively identified as Jennifer Ann Lewis, 9, who was last seen alive at 6 p.m.

Illinois school districts to file suit against state policies

NORMAL (UPI) — A coalition of Illinois school districts will file suit in November to contest the fairness of the method the state uses to subsidize local school districts, a spokesman said Tuesday. Larry Frank, an Illinois State University school finance expert who heads the Committee for Educational Rights, said the group of 44 school districts chose Cook County as the venue for the suit and Nov. 12 to file the action because the date is at the beginning of National Education Week. The suit is expected to attack the state's school aid formula.

Corrections/Clarifications

Martin W. Bednarz is to appear in court on Sept. 28. This information was incorrect in Tuesday's police blotter.

Larry McDaniel allegedly threw boiling water on the chest of his wife, Wilma C. McDaniel. This information was incorrectly provided to the Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

Daily Egyptian

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Judge's decision in lawsuit a good one

THE TIF OVER MARION'S use of tax increment financing to build the Illinois Centre Mall is over, and justice has prevailed.

Foes of the Marion plan embroiled the city in court challenges and have emerged victorious, in the first ruling at least.

After much deliberation and countless accusations, Judge Thomas Haney ruled that Marion indeed was improperly using the TIF incentive to fund the mall. And rightly so.

IT'S ABOUT TIME Marion stopped using TIF incentives illegally and Haney should be commended for his decision.

Under TIF laws, cities are allowed to use the incentive only for an area that is blighted or hard to develop and would not come back economically without special tax subsidies.

The truth of the matter is that the Broeking property, on which the mall will be built, is not blighted.

IN FACT, IT'S prime real estate property next to Interstate 57 that has experienced significant growth through private enterprise over the last 15 years.

Even the author of the TIF law, Chicago attorney Kai Nebel, called the Marion's TIF use an "illegitimate progeny of the statute" that did not meet the blighted criteria.

But not only was the TIF incentive used improperly to develop on unblighted land, but it was also a key contributor in the decision to relocate Sears from the University Mall in Carbondale to the new mall. This translates into a loss in sales revenue for Carbondale.

MARION OFFICIALS should have seen this coming, but they didn't. Now they are paying the price.

Other financing options to fund the \$165 million mall were available from the beginning.

Options include using special service bonds that are repaid from Marion's share of tax sale returns or establishing a business district for the mall and then issuing bonds under the Illinois business Act.

THE FACT IS THAT there were other options available, albeit not as easily available as the TIF incentives, without having to blatantly disregard the TIF laws.

The new mall is expected to bring about 3,300 new jobs into Southern Illinois.

The new mall will have a positive effect on the local economy. But Marion officials don't need to pay the steeper price of court fines to do so.

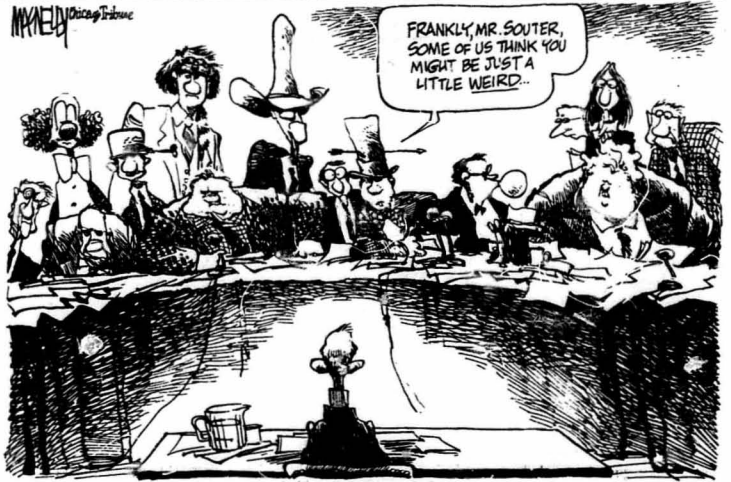
Quotable Quotes

"How do you argue with someone who states that the people who are sleeping on the grates of the streets of America are homeless by choice." — Patti Davis said blaming her father, Ronald Reagan, for the increase in the nation's homeless population.

"We've determined in our case that the average weight of the space tomatoes is larger than earth tomatoes." — Frank Mittermeyer, chairman of the biology department at Elmhurst College, said in reference to tomato plants that have been grown from seeds that have been in space for six years.

Editorial Policies

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. 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. Editors 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

Some people just born to lose

When the winning lottery numbers were announced on TV, there was moaning and swearing up and down the bar. But Herbert took it calmly.

He shrugged and said, "Unlike these fools, I was absolutely certain I wasn't going to win."

But how could you be sure? Anybody with a ticket has a chance.

"No, that isn't true. I don't know how it's done, but somehow things are rigged so that certain people can't win. People like me."

What do you mean, people like you?

"We have certain characteristics."

Such as?

"Well, let's start with Hawaii. I don't like Hawaii. I would never consider going there. About half the people who win a big lottery say the same thing: They're going to use some of their winnings for a vacation in Hawaii. Never Paris or a villa near Rome. Never Martha's Vineyard or Palm Springs.

It's always Hawaii. Why do people who suddenly get rich want to fly thousands of miles to eat a pig cooked in a hole in the ground?"

An interesting question.

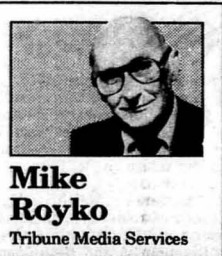
"Yes, and another reason I don't qualify is I don't have a sister in California."

What does that have to do with it?

"The ones who don't go to Hawaii usually say they are going to use their winnings to visit their sister in California. How's that for life in the fast track?"

I suppose it could be livelier.

"Yes, and I'm not going to buy any new furniture or a new TV set and add a rec room to my house, which winners always say they're going to do.



Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

I would announce that I was going to burn down the dump and every dull object in it."

Your wife wouldn't like that.

"That's probably true. So I also would announce that I was going to retain the best divorce lawyer in American to rid me of her."

That's rather callous of you, considering all those years she's given you.

"Actually, it's generous of me. It's not like I was going to hire someone to bump her off, which I could well afford to do if I won the lottery. Now that would be callous. And I wouldn't do it unless she was unreasonable."

But what would your friends think?

"As friends, I hope they would understand. I would write them letters, explaining everything and telling them how I was going to save our friendship."

How would you do that?

"By having nothing further to do with any of them."

That's not very friendly.

"Of course it is. Human nature being what it is, if I won they would all become terribly envious. This would cause friction in our friendship."

So to save them from this painful

situation, I would tell them that I didn't want to see them again. And if they showed up, I'd have my bodyguards throw them out."

But wouldn't you share some of your new wealth with them?

"That would be a terrible thing to do to my friends. It would make them dependent upon me, which would be wrong because they would never know if they would have succeeded in life on their own."

Naturally, they'll fail on their own. But at least through failure they will come to know themselves.

That precious self-knowledge would be my true gift of friendship to them."

But how can somebody live without friends and loved ones?

"Oh, that's no problem. I would simply go to the French Riviera and put up a sign on my yacht saying: 'I have \$40 million. Do you love me?'"

Beieve me, the world is filled with loving people. They would probably love me so much they would be willing to do light housekeeping and my laundry, too."

But you can't just spend your life as a playboy.

"Why not? Why can't there be just one lottery winner who looks into the TV cameras and says: 'I am going to quit my job, dump my wife, shed my friends and use my wealth to do all the unspeakable things most of you dream about but are ashamed to admit.'"

Because that would discredit the lottery. It isn't intended to shatter marriages and turn decent men into sinful idlers.

"You might be right. So if I ever win, I'll revise my plan. I'll stay with my wife. And I'll get six mistresses."

Cheney made right move firing Dugan

United Press International

War is too important to leave to warriors.

So Defense Secretary Dick Cheney was right to fire Air Force Chief of Staff Michael Dugan.

It cut ice with the Pentagon chief that Dugan had flown 300 missions and was decorated for valor and wounds in Vietnam.

It didn't matter that Dugan had spent more time in combat than Cheney had in the chow line.

The bottom line is that America does not permit five-star generals to dictate how it wages war.

Dugan's reckless rhetoric, which prompted his public sacking,

demonstrates once again the necessity for political restraints on the military.

Before advocating assassination of Iraqi despot Saddam Hussein by massive bombing of Baghdad, Dugan would have done well to consider that in doing so he was placing himself in the line of fire.

Someone should have reminded Dugan of how President Harry Truman showed Gen. Douglas MacArthur how the cow ate the cabbage.

Truman dismissed MacArthur in 1951 for insubordination during the Korean War.

MacArthur mistakenly believed the war was too important to leave

to civilians—even his commander in chief.

So when Dugan turned himself into an unguided missile that threatened President Bush's strategy in the Persian Gulf, he had to go.

But there is a down side to Dugan's dismissal, which will have a chilling effect on other senior military officers who sometimes supplement official channels of information.

It is as if the administration arrogantly expects Americans to support with their blood and treasure military operations they are told nothing about.

Spring 1990 GPAs of SIU-C Athletes										
Race	Men		Women		BB—Men		BB—Women		FB—MEN	
	N	GPA	N	GPA	N	GPA	N	GPA	N	GPA
Term GPA Black American	57	2.09	14	2.60	8	2.06	6	2.7	35	2.04
Cumulative GPA Black American	57	2.20	14	2.51	8	2.12	6	2.38	35	2.20
TGPA International	11	2.89	5	2.64					1	2.73
CGPA International	11	3.07	5	2.59					1	3.06
TGPA Caucasian	184	2.65	111	2.90	3	2.65	9	2.92	76	2.70
CGPA Caucasian	184	2.74	111	2.93	3	2.66	9	2.85	76	2.72

GRADES, from Page 1

athletes to the study halls," Bandy said. "The only one that can really force them to go is the coach."

Because of the dropping attendance at athletic study halls the Academic Advisory Board proposed a set of standards for attendance which were implemented this fall.

The standards require entering freshmen, entering transfers and continuing student-athletes with a GPA of 2.25 or lower to attend a minimum of six hours of study hall per week.

Returning student-athletes with a GPA of less than 2.0 and entering freshmen who do not meet NCAA Proposition 48 standards are required to attend the entire study hall session three night per week.

Failure to attend study hall will result in a written warning to the student-athlete and coach on the first offense. On the second offense, a recommendation is made that the student-athlete be withheld from practice.

If the absences continue, a recommendation is made that the athlete be withheld from competition.

The report by the athletic department indicated that the 57 black males that participated in SIU-C intercollegiate athletics last spring carried a collective grade point average of 2.09 for that semester. In the same semester, Caucasian male student-athletes posted a 2.65 GPA and international male student-athletes recorded a 2.89 GPA.

As a group, male student-athletes averaged a 2.54 GPA compared to female student-athletes at SIU-C with a GPA of 2.87 for spring 1990.

The rest of SIU-C's student body accumulated a 2.70 GPA for the spring term.

Black male student-athletes participating in basketball and football recorded the worst GPAs. Black males in the basketball program had a 2.06 GPA for spring 1990 and those in the football program had a 2.04 GPA for Spring 1990.

An analysis of 39 black football players' individual transcripts from spring 1990 showed that one-third of those students failed to maintain a 2.0 GPA during the term. Some

of the students did not maintain a 2.0 GPA while taking less than 12 semester credit hours or while repeating courses they had previously failed.

Four of the nine black males on the track team failed to earn a 2.0 GPA during the Spring 1990 term.

Two trends the report showed were that black male athletes "generally perform very well academically in their early years in college" and "in their later semesters, African American male athletes have a substantial number of failing grades, incomplete grades and W (withdraw) grades."

"There may be a correlation between these students' poor academic performance and the end of their eligibility to compete in sports, but more studies should be done," the report stated.

Graduation rates of SIU-C's black male student-athletes are also disturbing to the athletic department, the report indicated.

The report showed that black male student-athletes seldom graduate and are not making satisfactory progress towards graduation.

MINORITY, from Page 1

serving these groups.

Debbie Walton, coordinator of the Emerging Leaders Program, said SIU-C is doing a good job.

The Emerging Leaders Program, which started Spring 1990, helps minority students prepare to assume leadership roles in campus organization, Walton said.

"It is necessary to track progress of students for future programs," Walton said.

She said the program has already seen success after one semester.

"Studentwise, compared to other institutions, we have a fairly representative percent of minority students," Bryson said.

Monetary support was given to minority programs by the Board of Trustees when they approved expanded program requests.

The amount allocated to minority programs at the meeting equals \$570,385. The areas aided are:

- Minority retention, which received \$269,650.

- The Illinois Graduate Minority Incentive Program and the Illinois Consortium for Educational Opportunity Program requested \$86,735.

- The advancing minority participation which requests to fund a scholarship program which targets minorities and women in the under-represented areas of engineering, science, agriculture, and teacher education. Their total request was \$214,000.

The newest initiatives outlined by the report are:

- Pilot programs implemented by the College of Business and the

College of Education aimed at enhancing the achievement of minority undergraduates.

- The Minority Retention Recruitment Program initiated by the College of Education, with support from other campus units. This program sponsors workshops and activities addressing the educational and social needs of minority students.

- The Emerging Leaders Program developed by the Office of Student Development to assist minority students to develop as student leaders and scholars.

- The Black Togetherness Organization, which coordinates activities for African American students at Brush Towers and University Park. More than 600 students were served.

GUARD, from Page 1

best wishes of all the people of Illinois are with you."

Also Tuesday, the 1544th Transportation Company of the Illinois Army National Guard based in Paris in eastern Illinois was placed on mobilization alert to prepare to help U.S. forces in the Middle East.

The 136 members of the Paris

unit must be ready for a possible call-up.

Their main responsibility, hauling cargo and military troops in trucks, is similar to the Cairo unit.

The Cairo unit will be on active duty for 90 days and President Bush has the authority to extend the initial period for an additional 90 days.

COUNCIL, from Page 1

he said he will contact Bill Hall and other student leaders today.

Sullivan asked the City Council not to take action on the proposal when students are on break.

Mayor Neil Dillard said the city tries not to take action on any student item while students are on break and delays passing ordinances in the summer.

Hoffner said Normal has imposed a similar keg registry ordinance and Champaign also was voting on such an ordinance. Two weekends ago, 140 underage drinking arrests were made in the University of Illinois area, he said.

Bill Hall said he would like the Liquor Advisory Board to hold another public meeting to give stu-

dents a chance to voice concerns. He said students may be at fault for not getting involved sooner.

Carbondale resident Les Pappas said he wants the city to "quit pussy-footing around." Pappas said if he was a student serving underage drinkers at a keg party, he would be opposed to having police drive by.

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Business



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Renovations, including a new floor, ceiling and skylights in the south wing of the University Mall are expected to be completed by mid-November.

Business at mall still good despite recent construction

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Dust, noise, inconvenient parking — all are the downside of progress at the University Mall.

Anyone shopping at the mall in the last six months is sure to have noticed not only the rubble of falling buildings like Firestone north of the mall, but also the walls covering what used to be stores.

Enough of the negative because what has been done inside the mall including new lighting and flooring has brightened an outdated interior.

But even with all chaos of construction, one general manager said business still is good.

"The construction hasn't helped us, but because of all the specials we have run business has stayed about the same," Mike Radtke, general manager of The Pasta House Co., said.

Many people still come to the mall just to see what changes have been made, he said.

Some stores may have lower business, but he said he doubts it is because of the construction.

"There are slow times; it's just the way business is," Radtke said.

Being prepared with what to expect during the construction and the promotions, including an all-you-can-eat special, has worked well, he said.

"I haven't heard any merchants say 'it's killing me,'" Radtke said. "You have to be an optimist about it. Everyone should do fine as long as it is done by Christmas like it is supposed to be."

All of the customers that Radtke said he talked to have been positive.

"When they are leaving I ask them if they enjoyed their meal and I try to ask them something about the construction," Radtke said.

If they had a complaint it was usually about the noise or the inconvenient parking, he said.

"One thing a lot of people have said is 'they shouldn't have taken the fountain out,'" Radtke said. "The customers and merchants said the construction needed to be done, and it's being done in a timely fashion."

One person who said she still goes to the mall quite often is Lisa O'Brien, senior in radio television.

"The construction hasn't bothered me," O'Brien said. "What

surprised me was that they have managed to keep everything clean."

The new stores will probably bring her to the mall more often, she said.

"Right now I don't think the mall has a lot of stores, and it is just beginning to expand," O'Brien said.

Construction also has not affected Bob Hassell's three-times-a-week visit to the mall, he said.

"I like to browse around, and the new stores will give me more things to do," Hassell, a junior in cinema and photography, said.

But Kim Golis, senior in speech communication, said she does not think the new stores will get her out to the mall more. Golis said she goes to the mall about once a month.

"I don't like the construction, but as long as it's going to benefit the community it's all right," Golis said.

Detouring traffic and having to go into different entrances are two complaints Golis had.

Steve Hoffner, Carbondale city manager, said the construction is on schedule.

Persian Gulf oil price increases felt in U.S.; consumer prices up 0.8 percent in August

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher oil costs from the Persian Gulf crisis sent consumer prices up a sharp 0.8 percent in August, the highest level since January and twice the month-earlier gain, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

The government said a sharp upturn in petroleum-based energy prices, fueled by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and the subsequent U.S.-led military response and U.N. trading sanctions, were responsible for more than two-fifths of the overall price increase in the Consumer Price Index.

Gasoline prices rose 7.6 percent in August and fuel oil prices soared 15.4 percent. Prices at the gas pumps were 16.1 percent higher as of August than at the end of 1989 but remained 11.5 percent below their peak of March 1981.

The advances for gasoline, fuel oil and overall energy prices were the greatest since January when a brutal cold spell sent energy prices skyrocketing.

Excluding the often volatile energy prices, inflation rose 0.4

percent in August after gaining 0.5 percent the month before.

For the first eight months of the year, inflation at the consumer level rose at an annualized rate of 6.2 percent, up from a rate of 4.8 percent for the same period last year.

"There's no relief in sight. Things are going to get worse before they get better."

—Cynthia Latta

Economists had expected inflation to heat and many said prices are likely to continue rising in the near future. Last week the government reported a 1.3 percent rise in producer prices, which indicates higher prices down the economic pipeline.

"There's no relief in sight. Things are going to get worse before they get better," said Cynthia Latta, an economist at

DRI/McGraw Hill, in Lexington, Mass.

Although many economists share a pessimistic short-term economic view, not all agree that higher oil prices will push the economy into a prolonged inflationary environment.

"I think there is relief in sight," said Jerry Jordon, chief economist at First Interstate Bancorp, in Los Angeles. "After the Mideast crisis passes, we're looking at inflation next year to come in lower than this year."

"Our working assumption is that the Mideast crisis will be over in the next couple of months and oil prices will fall back into the \$20 range. That will be accompanied by a mirror image of this run-up."

There were signs of in the government's report that inflation eased slightly during the past month.

Although shelter costs advanced 0.7 percent in August, the rise was less than that of the two preceding months. Food prices also rose in August but at a lesser pace than the two preceding months.

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Hussein facing air embargo, possible split in leadership

United Press International - Nine Western European nations called Tuesday for an air embargo of Iraq to tighten enforcement of U.N.-mandated economic sanctions against Baghdad, while the reported resignation of a senior aide to Saddam Hussein sparked speculation of a split within the Iraqi leadership over the Persian Gulf crisis.

At a meeting in Paris, defense and foreign ministers of the Western European Union called for action to prevent flights reaching Iraq in violation of the embargo as soon as possible and urged the U.N. Security Council to urgently adopt similar measures.

The WEU, which consists of the 12 European Community members minus Greece, Denmark and Ireland, also agreed to extend cooperation of member nations to affecting possible ground and air troops they might deploy in the Persian Gulf region, said a statement issued at the end of the meeting.

The Paris meeting was held a short time after the French Navy announced that the navies of France, Britain, the Netherlands and Italy have reached an accord on dividing up geographical areas of responsibility among their warships enforcing the embargo on Iraq.

President Francois Mitterrand

called the meeting of Western European Union foreign and defense ministers as part of his response to the violation by Iraqi troops of the French Ambassador's residence in Kuwait Friday during which three French civilians were seized and the building was sacked.

Most of the WEU members with the exceptions of West Germany and Luxembourg already have naval units in the gulf. France currently is the rotating chairman of the organization.

A meeting of WEU defense and foreign ministers in Paris Aug. 21 concentrated on coordinating naval forces of member countries in the gulf.

The WEU was founded in 1948. But it was virtually moribund for many years until the mid-1980's when it co-ordinated European naval forces helping to keep vital Persian Gulf shipping lanes open during the Iran-Iraq war.

Cairo Radio reported Iraqi troops with tanks had set up new camps near a number of foreign diplomatic premises in Iraq-occupied Kuwait, including the U.S. Embassy, which is among a handful of countries refusing to shut down its diplomatic representation.

An Iraqi newspaper reported Tuesday that senior Iraqi Revolution Command Council member Saadoun Shaker, 51, a

childhood friend of Saddam Hussein and a former interior minister, resigned his post "for health reasons at his own request."

The government-run daily Al Waqia al Iraqia (Iraqi facts) gave no other details, but one Western diplomat said he was forced out for opposing the Iraqi leader's policy on Kuwait.

The diplomat's resignation was the first from the ranks of Saddam's senior aides since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

It also came a day after Defense Secretary Dick Cheney fired Air Force Chief of Staff Michael Dugan for "poor judgment" in publicly discussing U.S. bombing plans. Dugan said in an interview the plans specifically targeted Saddam.

In Cairo, an Egyptian Foreign Ministry source familiar with Iraqi politics said there were also divisions over policy toward Kuwait among Saddam's other key aides including Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, son-in-law Hussein Kamel and Taha Yassin Ramadan, deputy premier and head of the powerful militia of the ruling Baathist Party and Izzat Ibrahim, the council's deputy chairman.

Saudi officials said an estimated 8,000 Kuwaitis fled across the border since Iraq opened the crossing on Saturday, but that Kuwaiti men were being detained.

U.N. report: Gulf crisis hurting world economy

GENEVA (UPI) — Higher oil prices caused by the Gulf crisis will, if sustained, reinforce a world economy slide into recession, according to a United Nations report released Tuesday.

The U.N. report said the crisis exacerbates existing instability and uncertainty on financial and currency markets due to exchange rate upheavals.

Particularly hard hit would be developing countries dependent on foreign oil, where a sustained oil price of \$30 a barrel could spell economic ruin, the report said.

The Gulf crisis has dimmed prospects of cutting the U.S. deficit because the inflationary pressure of more expensive oil will prevent planned easing of monetary policy including lower interest rates, it said.

Reductions in (U.S.) federal spending would have to primarily be based on tax hikes "on which there is at yet no political consensus," the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development said.

"This analysis retains all its validity, but events in the Middle East have reduced its timeliness," the report said.

It said, "The world economy appears to be sliding into

recession (and) the events in the Middle East will reinforce these tendencies and pose serious policy conundrums for oil-importing countries."

Only the few industrializing economies of East Asia and some members of the European Community "appear likely to resist" the general slide into global recession.

The report said that if oil prices remain at \$30 a barrel, import costs will increase dramatically for developing countries already burdened with debt payment difficulties, low growth rates and a drop in investment.

It said \$30-a-barrel oil price would add \$26 billion annually to the Third World import bill, amounting to 10 to 15 percent of their total export earnings after interest payments on debt.

On top of higher energy costs, the prospect of rising interest rates threatens the success of the international debt strategy, said Roger Lawrence, director and coordinator of UNCTAD's resources for development program in a news conference in New York.

Eastern Europe and Latin America will also suffer from higher energy bills.

Judicial confirmation hearings to be debated

By Mark F. Barnett
Special Pages Editor

Discussion of politics and the confirmation hearings of justices to the U.S. Supreme Court will be the focus of a symposium on campus while the Senate Judiciary Committee Confirmation hearings of Judge David H. Souter is in the public consciousness.

The Rutherford Institute of SIU, a student chapter of the national coalition of Christian attorneys, is sponsoring the symposium, "Politics in the Judicial Confirmation Process," at 7 p.m.

Thursday in Lesar Auditorium at the School of Law.

Speakers at the event will be Albert Melone, professor in political science; Cass VanDerMeer, president of Shawnee

Three SIU-C faculty will be among the speakers in the political symposium at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lesar Auditorium at the School of Law.

National Organization for Women; and Norman Vieira, professor of law.

Darrell Dunham, professor of law

and representative for the institute, will moderate the event.

Melone will discuss the historical aspects of previous Supreme Court nominee confirmation hearings.

"I'm going to suggest the senate judiciary committee has a perfect right to ask him his general view on how one interprets the

constitution," Melone said.

VanDermeer will present the official NOW position on the propriety of judicial selection based on political ideology.

"David Souter has a record that reveals he is not a friend to women's rights, minority rights, lesbian and gay rights and the rights of the individual vs. the state," VanDerMeer said. "Women's lives and the most basic constitutional and civil rights are on the line here."

Vieira will provide a synopsis of current thought on the confirmation process of U.S. Senate members.

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Talking Care of Business (R) (5:45 TWL) 8:15

My Blue Heaven (PG-13) (5:15 TWL) 7:15 9:15

Air America (R) (6:00 TWL) 8:30

Problem Child (PG) (5:30 TWL) 7:15 9:15

Witches (PG) (5:45 TWL)

Wild at Heart (R) 8:15

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4:15 6:30

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Career Day '90 disrupted by protest against FBI

MAPP members protest FBI booth, campus recruitment

By Leslie Colp and Christina Hall
Staff Writers

Not everyone who attended Career Day '90 was looking for a job.

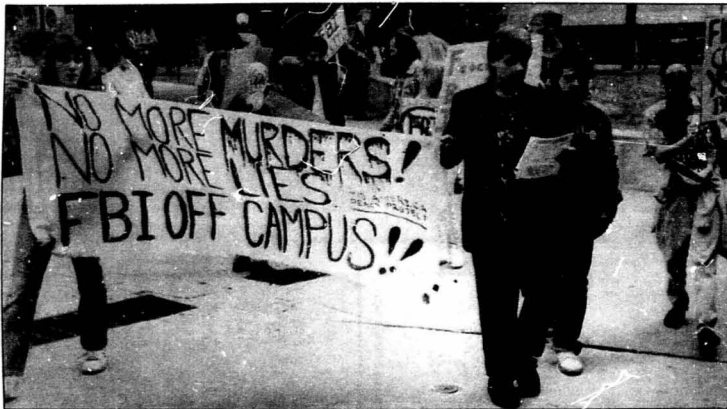
MID AMERICA Peace Project members protested recruiting by the FBI at Career Day Tuesday morning.

"They're professional killers," said Amit Srivastava, president of MAPP. "We want the FBI off this campus."

THE PROTEST reflected MAPP's belief that the FBI is linked to criminal activities. Srivastava said FBI agents are murderers, commit burglaries and are involved in political sabotage.

"The FBI has broken into homes without search warrants and suppressed movements, such as those of Earth First!, said Drew Hendricks, a member of MAPP.

THE DEMONSTRATION



Staff Photo by Trent Boyson

MAPP members demonstrate against FBI recruitment on campus Tuesday outside the Student Center. The protesters then moved inside to the ballroom Career Day booths.

begin at the north entrance to the Student Center and then moved to the ballroom where Career Day was taking place.

"FBI, you can't hide. We charge you with homicide," chanted the group.

STUDENTS WATCHED as protesters waved signs, beat on a drum and passed out flyers telling about their cause.

"I'm with them," said Mike Donow, a graduate student in public administration. "It's legitimate. Students have been

protesting things like this for several years now."

OTHER STUDENTS felt differently.

"It's an insult," said Steve Whittington, a doctoral student in computer science. "It's

embarrassing."

REPRESENTATIVES FROM the FBI were unaware of the demonstration until it moved to the ballroom.

"They're just trying to get a little notification," said Greg Cappetta, a special agent from the FBI who was recruiting at Career Day. "Let them have their fun."

THE PROTESTERS themselves were in violation of University regulations that do not allow signs on sticks to be carried in the Student Center, said Doug Daggett, assistant director of Student Center operations.

"The demonstration was disrupting the programs at Career Day," Daggett said, "I wanted them to channel their concerns in some other way."

THE PROTESTERS will meet with Harvey Welch, vice president of Student Affairs, and FBI representatives on Thursday to discuss their concerns, Daggett said.

MAPP members have not decided on specific concerns they would like to have addressed at the meeting, but they will not accept any FBI recruitment on campus, Hendricks said.

Chemical plants to reduce toxins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine chemical companies, anticipating a new clean air law, have pledged an 80 percent cut in toxic emissions from 40 of the nation's worst-polluting plants, EPA Administrator William Reilly said Tuesday.

Reilly said the companies have signed voluntary agreements with the Environmental Protection Agency that promise they will reduce emissions from the 40 factories by 9.4 million pounds by December 1993.

The reductions amount to only a fraction of 2.4 billion pounds of toxic or cancer-causing air pollutants that were released across the country in 1988, the most recent data available.

However, Reilly said the 40 facilities covered by the agreements were the worst of the 182 industrial plants nationwide

identified by the EPA as posing the gravest cancer risks to people who live nearby.

The most health-threatening plant — a Texaco facility at Port Neches, Texas — posed a lifetime cancer risk of one in 10 for the maximum exposed individual. EPA policy generally calls for limiting individual cancer risk from toxic air pollution to 1 in 1 million.

Reilly declined to talk about specific cancer risk estimates for any of the 40 plants, but told reporters, "When I first saw the risk numbers, I found them shocking."

The nine companies involved are Dow Chemical, covering 13 plants; Occidental, eight plants; Goodyear, General Electric and BASF, four plants each; Exxon, Texaco and Reichhold, each with two plants; and Texas Petrochemical, one plant.

The plants are in California, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia.

The largest cuts will come General Electric's two facilities at Mount Vernon, Ind., where methylene chloride emissions are to be reduced by 6.1 million pounds a year; the Texaco plant at Port Neches, Texas, a butadiene reduction of 1.2 million pounds annually; and two Occidental facilities at Deer Park, Texas, total reductions of ethylene dichloride emissions of 449,370 pounds per year.

Reilly said the agreements are important because they represent voluntary efforts by industry to cooperate with the government in eliminating serious pollution-related health risks.

Scientists use infrared to watch ozone hole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists reported Tuesday they have detected an ozone hole developing over the South Pole a month earlier than previously possible by using satellite methods that work without sunlight.

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration researchers said they used infrared light sounding data from two polar-orbiting satellites to examine ozone depletion over the Antarctic from Aug. 20 to Sept. 10.

Images produced by NOAA's computer analysis of the satellite data show the area encompassed by the ozone hole grew progressively

larger over the three-week period. On Aug. 22, the hole appeared to cover about one-tenth of the Antarctic. By Sept. 10, the hole had grown to cover nearly the entire continent.

However, information on the exact amount of depletion in the region and how the thinning compares with past seasons will not be available for another two or three weeks, said Thomas Pyke Jr., the agency's assistant administrator for satellite and information services.

Scientists have thought the seasonal depletion of the protective ozone layer started in late August,

but that hunch had never been directly confirmed. Until now, the Antarctic ozone hole — which usually reaches its maximum size in October — could not be observed until about Sept. 20, when the pole's brief season of daylight begins.

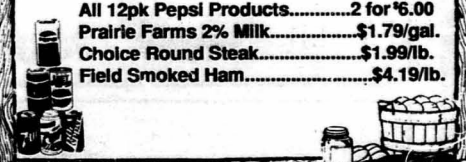
"This is the first time we have been able to actually see the ozone hole as it begins to open," Pyke said.

"Good" ozone, found naturally in the upper atmosphere, forms a layer that shields Earth from the sun's ultraviolet rays, which can cause skin cancer and other health problems.

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Pinch Penny Pub

 Wednesday is
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 Miller Lite Btls.....\$1.00
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 Red Stripe\$1.75
 Must be 21 to enter
 Prizes & Giveaways
Live DJ WIDB
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 Limbo Contest

Briefs

Calendar of Events

DAVID ROSENFIELD, 1990 Socialist Workers Candidate for U.S. Congress, will speak on "The Mix vs. Oil Profits, U.S. War Moves, and the Need for a New Foreign Policy" at 7:30 Thursday in the Student Center Orient Room.

INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION is having a general body meeting at 4 on Sept. 21 in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

PUBLIC RELATION STUDENT SOCIETY of America will meet at 7 tonight in Levanon 201. A special presentation will follow the meeting.

THE SOCIETY OF HISPANIC Professionals: Engineers is having a hot dog sale today in the basement of Tech. Building A.

PHOENIX CYCLING TEAM will have a team meeting open to new members at 7:30 tonight in the Rec. Center TV Lounge. For details contact Derek at 452-2881.

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS is seeking Americans with overseas study or work experience to help with the 1990 Study Abroad Fair. Call 453-7670 if you would like to participate.

SUCCESS MASTERS, the undergraduate chapter of Toastmasters, will be having a banquet tonight at 6 tonight in Rehn Hall room 106. For more information contact Mitch at 541-7616.

LITTLE EGYPT STUDENT GROTTTO, caving club, will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room. For details call 579-3841.

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

VETERANS CLUB will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room A.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists will have a bagel sale from 10 to 2 today in the Communications Building Lobby.

Syphilis rate in U.S. is at highest level since 1940s

BOSTON (UPI) — Syphilis has risen to its highest level since 1949 in the United States, with the resurgence of the venereal disease striking blacks hardest, government researchers reported Tuesday.

After decreasing in the early 1980s, the overall rate of the sexually transmitted disease increased 61 percent between 1985 and 1989, with the incidence disproportionately high among black women and black men and in the South and the District of Columbia, the researchers said.

The trends in syphilis transmission during the 1980s are

The overall rate of STD's increased 61 percent from 1985 to '89

"likely to be important indicators of changes in sexual behavior" affecting the course of the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS, said Robert Rolfs and Allyn Nakashima of the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

While syphilis rates among non-Hispanic white men dropped 59 percent between 1982 and 1989, and rates for white women remained low and changed little, the rate for blacks jumped 132

percent from 1985 to 1989, the researchers reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Syphilis among black women increased from 36 cases per 100,000 people in 1985 to 99 cases in 1989, while for black men, there was an increase from 71 cases per 100,000 to 147 cases during the same period.

By contrast, the syphilis incidence among white men was 3.2 cases per 100,000 people in

1989 — about 46 times less than for black men — and about 1.9 per 100,000 for white women, or one-fifth the rate for black women.

"Incidence rates for Hispanics were intermediate between rates for whites and those for blacks," the study said, with rates in 1989 standing at 10 cases per 100,000 population for Hispanic women and 27 cases per 100,000 for Hispanic men.

Syphilis is caused by a bacterium called *Treponema pallidum* which

cannot survive long outside the human body but can quickly travel throughout the body after being transmitted through sexual contact. In early stages, syphilis causes sores on sexual organs.

If left untreated, the disease can lead to various symptoms including lymph node enlargement, fatigue, headaches, skin rashes and joint pain.

Rolfs and Nakashima found great variability in syphilis case rates, with the lowest incidence in Midwest, Great Plains and Rocky Mountain states and highest in South.

FDA asks for proof of plaque-fighting claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Tuesday asked all makers of toothpastes and mouthwashes to submit scientific proof to back up claims that their products combat tooth-threatening plaque.

Plaque is a sticky film of food debris and other material that builds up on teeth, promoting the bacteria growth.

Studies show plaque is directly linked to development of cavities and to gingivitis, a painful inflammation of the gums that can lead to tooth loss.

Toothpastes contain abrasives that manufacturers contend can scrape away plaque, while mouthwash manufacturers claim their products thwart plaque through microbe-fighting or chemical activity.

Under federal law, statements that dental products can fight plaque and gum disease constitute drug claims because they deal with the treatment or prevention of disease and because they affect the structure or function of the body.

Therefore, the safety and effectiveness of such products must

be demonstrated, the FDA said.

More than two years ago, the FDA sent letters to several toothpaste and mouthwash manufacturers, including the producers of Listerine, Plax and Viadent, threatening regulatory action unless they proved their claims that the products could help reduce plaque. FDA spokeswoman Bonnie Aikman said the agency is still working with those manufacturers to settle the problem, and they might still be subject to regulatory action.

Supporting data must be

submitted within six months. Failure to produce such proof could lead to the FDA requiring the manufacturer to drop the claims.

Phillip Weintraub, a spokesman for the American Dental Association in Chicago, said his group welcomes the FDA's latest step, saying it should create "a level playing field" for a group of products that many consumers now find confusing.

The dental group has given its seals of approval to three anti-plaque products — Listerine, Peridex, and Vi-John generic rinse.

Police Blotter

A University student was arrested and charged with failing to yield to a pedestrian Monday evening, University Police said.

Police observed Joshua P. Hemmelgarn, 19, 607 E. Park St. #137, pass between two cars, which were stopped and waiting for a pedestrian, at the cross walk on Grand Avenue in front of the Recreation Center, police said.

Hemmelgarn posted his drivers license and is to appear in court on Oct. 10.

Scientist finds better way to make hens lay healthier and tastier eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — It made sense to Robert Brown when he first thought six years ago that a happier chicken would lay a tastier egg.

The problem is, it costs more to keep a chicken happy than it does to just keep it. So Brown had to figure out how the farmer could keep those hens happy and still make a profit on the process.

His answer was a marketing concept called Nest Eggs — eggs laid by free-range chickens fed a chemical-free diet and marketed as an extra-cost, ecologically sound, better-tasting alternative to traditional eggs.

The eggs are produced under contract with Brown's Food Animal Concerns Trust.

All are laid by hens that have free run of their barn or barnyard and none gets chemicals or pesticides in its feed.

"The result is better eggs with plump yolks, firm whites that aren't runny and thick shells," Brown said.

"Eggs produced this way also

taste better."

By contrast, Brown said, "nearly all the eggs available in our supermarkets are produced by huge factory operations where the hens are caged, confined to extremely small spaces and are often drugged."

Those conditions, he said, produce stress and predispose the hens to diseases.

As a result, some producers routinely put antibiotics and other drugs in their chicken feed.

Others add insecticide to prevent flies from breeding in the chicken droppings under the cages.

Brown said he hatched the Nest Eggs scheme in 1984 "because we knew typical egg factories are very hard on the hens and because we wanted to demonstrate that farmers could make a healthy profit producing eggs according to FACT's human standards," Brown said.

The price of humane treatment, however, is more than chicken feed.

Phil Wubbena, who produces

eggs for Nest Eggs at his farm near Forreston, Ill., says his free-range chickens take three times the barn space they would if they were caged.

They also get a special diet made up mostly of farm-ground whole soybeans and corn, a feed that costs substantially more than a normal feed diet.

"Just like we say, 'You are what you eat,' an egg is what the chicken eats," Wubbena said.

"The result is in the taste. My eggs taste better."

Consumers obviously are willing to shell out extra cash, whether for animal rights concerns or simply for the promise of better taste.

Despite the fact Nest Eggs cost at least \$1 per dozen more than "regular" eggs, sales have been booming.

Last year more than 700,000 dozen Nest Eggs were produced and sold, compared with 94,000 dozen as recently as 1987.

Brown says about 5.75 billion eggs of all types are produced annually in the United States.

Briefcase rentals to help improve business image

CHICAGO (UPI) — It had to happen. To power lunches, power breakfasts and power neckties, add power briefcases.

That's what Chicago Trunk & Leather Works is telling businessmen and businesswomen they need to make sure they get the contract or the bank loan.

One way to do it, manager Jerry Lekas said Tuesday, is to have a top-of-the-line "knock-your-socks-off" briefcase, even if it was rented just for the day.

"Who's ever going to know?" Lekas said of the just-launched rental service.

"Most people will generally spend an enormous amount of time worrying about the suit they're wearing and their shoes. ... In a business meeting it (a briefcase) is a kind of status symbol."

Lekas believes this is the first business of its kind in Chicago.

Vanity phone numbers now available to general public

CHICAGO (UPI) — Telephone numbers no longer have to be simply a series of seven boring digits assigned randomly by a computer.

Illinois Bell spokesman Geoff Potter says "basically people's imagination can run rampant on this one — especially on four- or five-letter words."

For a one-time \$38 charge, residential and business customers can get a custom-designed "vanity" phone number. So 555-Jack can call 555-Jill.

Potter said the service, announced Tuesday, is an outgrowth of an informal program sometimes offered to businesses and political candidates, but less frequently to residential customers.

"Customers have told us they want more control over the numbers," said Product Manager Alberto Canaveral. "Now they are limited only by their imaginations."

Canaveral said phone customers in other states pay more for the service.

Business customers must pay \$250 for a customized number in Iowa and Washington while residential customers must pay \$50. In addition to a \$250 first-time charge in Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming, business pay an initial \$50 plus \$3 monthly, he said.

In Illinois, a vanity license plate costs an extra \$75 initially and \$10 extra annually.

"We don't want to gouge the customer," Potter said.

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All entrees served with yeast roll and potato

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ROOMMATE NEEDED 300 E. Hester. Four bedroom house. North of Rec Center. Call 549-3378 or 549-7991.

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SUBLEASE 1 BDRM apt. The Pyramids, \$190 + electric. October 1st occupancy. Deposit. 529-3355.

SUBLEASE 1 BDRM apt. The Pyramids, \$190 + electric. October 1st occupancy. Deposit. 529-3355.

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WORK AT HOME assembly-crafts-typing & more! \$300+ a week possible. Ideal for students & homemakers. For application write SOURCE, 500 N. Michigan, Suite 1920-D9, Chicago, IL 60611.

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Captain D's

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Mr. J. North, Raleigh N.C. said that for 10 years he felt like he had a rock in his stomach due to his yard being demolished by moles. He tried everything but nothing worked until he used MOLE-MED. Natural Old Time Biodegradable Formula. Now he is a new man. He has a beautiful yard with no signs of moles and the rock feeling is gone. MOLE-MED is available at ANNA NURSERY GARDEN CENTER. Phone 800-541-TREE

ADULT OUT PATIENT Counselor. Half-time contract position, 20 hrs per week. Master's degree in Social or Behavioral Sciences with counseling exp. preferred. In a mental health setting. Duties incl: group, individual, & couple counseling; intake screening & assessment; case coordination & community education & consultation. Salary dependent upon skill & exp. Apply before Sept 25, 1990. Send application letter, resume & a minimum of (3) references with phone numbers to: JCCMHC, 604 E. College St-11, Carbondale, IL 62901. EOE.

NEEDED: PERSONAL CARE attendant for 20 year old male quadriplegic. Exp. needed: any. \$7.00/hr. 549-6900.

RESIDENTIAL STAFF WORKER for adult group home for mentally ill. High school diploma. Part time. Send resume to house manager, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901, by 9-19-90.

ATTENTION STUDENTS, COLLEGE and university. Univ Computer Consultant is looking for Student Account Executives to represent our firm. Compensation commensurate with experience. Inquires only. Send letter of reply to: Univ Computer Consultant RR 7 Box 515, Nazian, IL 62959.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT, reliable person wanted, part-time even. and weekends, for a quadriplegic, living S of Cade. 457-4779.

LIVING S of Cade. 457-4779. PART-TIME, rural background, preferably some shop training. Send resume to po Box 2798.

ACADEMIC ADVISOR (PART-TIME): The Aviation Management program, Division of Advanced Technical Studies, College of Technical Careers, beginning October 15, 1990, or until acceptable applicant is found. Master's degree in Aviation, Education, Transportation, Public Affairs/Administration/Business Administration or a related field. Two years of aviation industry and/or higher education experience. Responsibilities include academic advisement, registration, placement support, administrative support and other assignments as determined in relation to Aviation Management and the Master's in Public Affairs-Aviation Administration. Application will be accepted until 10/01/90 or until an acceptable applicant is found. Send letter of interest, current resume and three references to: Raymond D. Kahler, Acting Director, Division of Advanced Technical Studies, College of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. SUEK is Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER-low office, workday required. Call 529-4200.

VAN DRIVER, PART-TIME for mental health center. approx. hours 8:30 am to 10:00 am, and 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm; also 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm on Tue. must have valid drivers license and 9 yr. driving experience. apply at JCCMHC, 1st floor 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901 before September 28, 1990. send app. to Jack on County Day, Care supervisor by 9-28-90.

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED, NO experience needed. Call Beth M. at 549-5989 or 684-6922.

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Congrats to: ΣΚ Scholars!! Especially our 8 Sig-Kaps with 4.0s Jennifer Ebersoldt Pamela Harris Paula Hildreth Steff Jurgens Jennifer Larson Lisa Maakestad Kelly Malone Maura McGlenn And also Our Sig-Kaps that made the Dean's List. Tricia Ashcraft Tracey Balistreri Tracy Bavernfeind Maryann Beckman Jennifer Blackler Dawn Bloyd Jennifer Brostoff Erin Brown Heather Burson Michelle Burton Dusti Colter Stacie Dement Dairne Dudgeon Jay Grover Kim Haras Lisa Marie Hart Julie Hinthorne Nindy Holmes Ami Jurgens Marcie Kratz Becker Kortkamp Lisa Mangione Kathy Piper Vivian Potter Kristi Rominger Susan Shelton Jeri Shobe Denise Sobeski Elizabeth Stegh Wendy Sturtevant Katie Thompson René Vinson

Comics

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Helen Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four jumbles. Write in each square the first ordinary word.

BOESE
O _ _ _ _ _

RUSUY
_ _ _ _ _

SYMFIL
_ _ _ _ _

YUBILS
_ _ _ _ _

ANSWER: **BOOSE** **YUBILS** **SYMBOL** **YUBILS**

Write across the crossed letters to form the hidden answer. It is spelled by the above pairs.

ANSWER: **BOOSE** **YUBILS** **SYMBOL** **YUBILS**

Write across the crossed letters to form the hidden answer. It is spelled by the above pairs.

ANSWER: **BOOSE** **YUBILS** **SYMBOL** **YUBILS**

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

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YOU GET IT, COLONEL?

OF COURSE I GET IT - I'M A FLORIST.

D. V. WEEB AND RE...

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

OK... we'll go to the ballet. These front-row box-seat tickets to the seventh game of the World Series should be hard to get rid of... I'll just go the next time the White Sox are in it.

Calcut

Taking advantage of a "nice guy?"

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

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THEY'D BETTER HURRY.

THE COUNTY WANTS THEM FOR THEIR COLLECTION, TOO.

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HOW'S THE MATH LESSON GOING?

PRETTY GOOD. I THINK CALVIN SEES THE IDEA NOW.

I TOOK PENNIES AND SHOWED HOW ADDING AND SUBTRACTING THEM CHANGED HOW MUCH MONEY HE HAD. IT'S NOT SO ABSTRACT THAT WAY.

GOOD. MAYBE HE'LL DO BETTER IN CLASS NOW.

I THINK HE WILL. HE'S HAVING FUN WITH IT BY THE END.

NOW GIVE ME ANOTHER FIVE CENTS AND LET'S SEE WHAT I HAVE!

WAIT A MINUTE.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

BACK FROM YOUR DATE, YOUNG LADY? I HOPE THAT'S A BLOODSUCKING MARK ON YOUR NECK AND NOT A HICKEY...

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

A MAKE FOUR FINGER-AN TO CONTEST I'M SUFF'RON' FROM SLIGHT OF HAND ANY'OOD!

THAT'S THE WAY YOU HAD ALWAYS BEEN.

IT IS? THAT'S A RELIEF.

WHAT YOU NEED TO DO, FRIEND, IS TO SIT DOWN AND TAKE STOCK OF YERSELF.

ANTLERS... UM... NONE.

BRAIN PAN... EMPTY.

Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	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
62						63			64			65
66						67			68			69
70						71			72			73
74						75			76			77

Today's puzzle answers are on page 17.

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Olympic Committee fails to get the Games back home

TOKYO (UPI) — The Olympics severed the umbilical cord with its Greek birthplace Tuesday selecting monied and modern Atlanta ahead of the ancient Athens to stage the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Athens had asked the International Olympic Committee to go back to the future and return the Games to the city that staged the first modern Olympics in 1896. Greece was also the cradle of the ancient Games held more than 3,000 years ago.

But the call of the Greek gods on Mount Olympus was drowned by the sound of cascading dollars.

The Olympic movement, which will receive \$1.8 billion dollars from television revenue and sponsorship for the four years culminating in the 1992 Barcelona Summer Olympics, needs cash to keep the wheels moving.

The 86 IOC members, who voted 51 to 35 in favor of Atlanta Tuesday, heard the cry of Athens' plea to stage the centennial Olympics, but the built-in security offered by Atlanta and North American rival Toronto were too inviting.

NBC bought the exclusive U.S. television rights of the

Commentary

Barcelona Olympics for a record \$401 million, a figure likely to be dwarfed for the chance of prime-time viewing at Atlanta.

Richard Pound of Canada, an IOC vice president, described the final fifth-round showdown between Atlanta and Athens as a watershed in philosophy.

"Do we look back, or do we look ahead," he said. "Two choices between reflecting on historical values and looking forward to the second century of the Olympics."

He said it was no surprise when 17 of Toronto's 22 votes had gone to Atlanta when the Canadians were eliminated in the fourth round.

But the IOC members also considered the high-risk factor of holding the Games in Athens with its record of terrorism, political instability, pollution and traffic problems.

High-tech Atlanta was a more than creditable alternative. But the moderates among the IOC members, who include royalty, politicians and high-ranking military officials, still cringe at

the flagrant commercialism of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, which produced a \$227 million profit for the Atlanta organizers.

Billy Payne, president of the Atlanta bidding group, has tried to allay fears.

"The Atlanta bid was not about money and not about sponsorship," he said. "It was about people. I think we have conclusively established, certainly to the satisfaction of the Olympic family, that our bid was not based on commercialism."

Greek parliamentarian Merlina Mercouri, the movie star of "Never on Sunday," was outraged at the decision.

"Coca-Cola has won over the Parthenon, but not over history," she said.

Former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, chairman of the Atlanta Organizing Committee, also defended accusations that his city — headquarters for the Coca-Cola soft drink company — would produce an overly commercial Olympics.

His denial came just 10 minutes after he had toasted victory from a well-displayed can of Coca-Cola in front of a battery of photographers.

Cynics were wondering if that was a taste of things to come in 1996.

Salt Lake City eyes 1998 Winter Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Atlanta's gain is not necessarily Salt Lake City's loss.

Atlanta won the rights Tuesday to the 1996 Summer Olympics. But organizers behind Salt Lake City's bid to stage the 1998 Winter Olympics say that does not mean bad news for the Utah capital.

Some have speculated the International Olympic Committee would not choose the same country for the Winter and Summer Games such a short time apart.

However, Robin Wagge, spokeswoman for the Salt Lake City Bid Committee, said recent selections belie that argument.

For example, Lake Placid, N.Y., staged the 1980 Winter Olympics and the 1984 Summer Olympics were held in Los Angeles.

"Also, the next three games are going to be held in Europe, all within very close proximity to each other," Wagge said.

The 1992 Summer Games are set for Barcelona, Spain; the 1992 Winter Games for Albertville, France; and the 1994 Winter

Games for Lillehammer, Norway.

The IOC's decision Tuesday in Tokyo will not change Utah's efforts to land the Winter Games, Wagge said.

"Our strategy has been to create a winter sports training center, which we are still doing. The Olympics, in a sense, would almost be the icing on the cake in that we hope to really develop this area for

"So you can't really say our chances are diminished or increased by this (Atlanta) decision: I think the pattern is that there is no pattern in a sense."

—Robin Wagge

winter sports training, attract many events of national and international stature," she said.

"We also want the International Olympic Committee to be able to see that our facilities are terrific," she said. "Our ability to host the Games are still undiminished and that isn't going

to change at all." Nonetheless, all agree Salt Lake City organizers face much hard work before the IOC's next meeting in June in Birmingham, England, when it will select the site for the 1998 Winter Games.

Other cities bidding for the 1998 Winter Games are Asota, Italy; Nagano, Japan; Jaca, Spain; Ostersund, Sweden; and Sochi, Soviet Union.

Spurs guard arrested for rape, assault

COLUMBIA, Md. (UPI) — San Antonio Spurs shooting guard David Wingate has been charged with raping a 17-year-old girl, Howard County police said Tuesday.

The incident allegedly occurred Sunday night at a party at Wingate's apartment in Columbia, Md., said Sgt. Gary Gardner, a police spokesman.

Investigators said the girl, who attended the party with her sister, had been drinking heavily and was unable to successfully fight Wingate.

Wingate, 26, was charged Monday with second-degree rape, sexual contact and assault and later released from the Howard County detention center on \$10,000 bond, Gardner said.

Wingate, a native of Baltimore, played on Georgetown's 1984 NCAA championship team. And was part of the Spurs playoff drive last season.

He averaged 15.9 points per game during the 1985-1986 season, and completed his college career as Georgetown's third all-time scorer with 1,781 points.

Wingate was first selected into the NBA as a second-round draft choice with the Philadelphia 76ers.

But was traded last year to the Spurs, where he averaged 6.8 points, 2.7 assists and 2.5 rebounds.

Puzzle answers

SCRIPPS APPEASE FOUR
 DUBASAR TUNA DONA
 URBANITE STRIPS CUBA
 ASL FIDELITYDIBER
 BED MAD ESAN
 ECLAT SLAAR
 SOFTSILIN CCVI
 ALPHA GOD SERION
 GLOW FLATTIRE
 SATAN STAVE
 CONE ZIP JAM
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The BIG ONE

Denver back as expansion favorite

NEW YORK (UPI) — Denver, which three months ago seemed out of the running for major-league baseball, Tuesday moved back into serious contention to land one of the two National League expansion teams that will begin play in 1993.

Armed with a new ownership structure and voter passage of a tax measure to fund a new stadium, the Denver group showed its ability to rally behind Rocky Mountain baseball in its pitch to the NL Expansion Committee.

In all, the committee heard from six groups representing four cities: Denver, Buffalo, Miami and Sacramento.

"I think Denver is our top competition," said Abel Holtz, head of one of three Miami bidders.

Wednesday, the NL will hear

from two groups from Washington and one each from Nashville, Tenn., Charlotte, N.C., and Orlando, Fla. On Sept. 28, Phoenix and Tampa-St. Petersburg will go.

The committee is chaired by Pittsburgh Pirates President Douglas Danforth and includes NL President Bill White, Fred Wilpon of the New York Mets and Jonn McMullen of the Houston Astros.

Denver long has been considered prime baseball territory, with previous attempts to lure the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics. Many believed Denver was the No. 1 choice for expansion.

But plans began to unravel in July when John Dikeou pulled out as principal owner because of financial troubles. That left the city

scrambling to solidify the bid.

Within 30 days, officials assembled a group of more than a dozen investors, led by attorney Steve Erhart and Phar-Mor executives Mickey Monus and John Antonucci. Also involved are the Adolph Coors brewing conglomerate, area construction giant Hensel-Phelps and the Rocky Mountain News.

"This is a very strong presentation," Colorado Gov. Bill Komer said. "It came together at the right time with the right strength. There were some unusual features to our bid, but we came through it."

The Denver group presented plans to build a baseball-only stadium on one of three downtown sites, financed by a sales-tax increase voters recently approved.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Get out of my way

Saluki senior receiver Johnny Rootz tries to get past two Murray State defenders in Saturday's game at McAndrew.

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Saluki Family Weekend
October 5, 6, 7, 1990
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- Free meals include:
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Brunch, Sunday

RULES

1. Explain why your family should be the "Family of the Day".
2. Essay cannot be any longer than 2 pages.
3. Must be typed and double-spaced.
4. Criteria for judging - using above rules, creativity and originality.

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Saluki



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Student Center Gallery Lounge

Buffet Dinner and Entertainment
5:00-7:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom
\$5.00 Child/ \$8.50 Adult

"Authorized Personnel"
8:00 p.m.

Comedy and Improv Group-
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Richard Lewis
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Shryock Steps
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Registration and Reception
9:00-11:00 a.m.
Student Center Gallery Lounge

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7
Buffet Brunch and Fashion Show
11:00 a.m.
Student Center Ballrooms
\$4.25/ \$6.75

Saluki Family Weekend Picnic
Old Main Mall
11:00 a.m. Jazz Concert
12:00 Noon Announcement of
"Family of the Day" Winner
12:15 p.m. Greek Sing
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Harbaugh quietly leading 2-0 Chicago Bears

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Jim Harbaugh would be the first to admit it: he's no Punky QB and owns no Blueblocker sunglasses. But the former first-round draft pick is getting the job done for the Chicago Bears.

"Maybe it's just me realizing all I have to do is my job," he said. "I don't have to go out there and run for 100 yards or throw for 300 yards. If I just play my position, picking up first downs, making the third-down conversions when we have to, getting the ball into the end zone when we're in scoring position, that's all I have

to do." Chosen with the 26th pick overall in 1987 out of Michigan, Harbaugh is learning on the job as the starting quarterback for the 2-0 Bears, who stand alone atop the NFC Central Division entering week three after their disastrous season of a year ago.

He won the job from another former Big Ten college quarterback, Mike Tomczak, during the preseason and has shown he can move the offense, although it has not always been pretty nor exciting.

Coach Mike Ditka has been

looking for one of the two to step forward since Jim McMahon was traded away during the 1989 preseason, and critics looking for Harbaugh to follow in McMahon's mold can forget it. The 25-year-old Ohio native is quiet and enjoys reading history books. "There is no comparison."

"I'm not a cheerleader out there or anything," Harbaugh said. "I'm not giving any pep talks in the huddle. I just go in and call the play and try to get it right."

In both starts this season, he has incurred a sloppy interception early on, then recovered to play

relatively error-free football the rest of the way. He has completed 32 of 43 passes (74.4 percent) for 364 yards with two touchdowns and the two interceptions. His QB rating through the first two weeks stands at 95.5. His final rating last season, after 17 passes, was 70.5.

As a backup in the past, Harbaugh had been criticized for not hanging in the pocket long enough to spot an open receiver. He carried the ball 45 times in 12 games in 1989 for 276 yards, while starting fullback Brad Muster rushed for just slightly more than that, 327 yards on 82

carries.

The Bears cut Harbaugh's drops from seven steps to three and five steps. He also has been rolling out more. The results have been positive, but Harbaugh realizes he is learning.

"I had a long way to go when I came out of school, and I felt like if I could make strides every year that eventually I would be where I want to be," he said. "I'm not where I want to be yet. I feel like I'm the type of player who needs to do well in practice and needs to keep working hard every week."

Coach denies feud with Aikman

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Jimmy Johnson said Tuesday he was not concerned with quarterback Troy Aikman's displeasure at being lifted against the New York Giants and insisted there were no hard feelings between them.

Aikman left the game Sunday in the fourth quarter after New York linebacker Lawrence Taylor tipped one of his passes and returned it 11 yards for a touchdown, the final score in a 28-7 Dallas loss.

It was one of the few bad throws Aikman made all day. At least a half dozen passes were dropped by his receivers.

"Troy and I talked yesterday," Johnson said. "Troy thought the media was making more of this than they should."

But Aikman seemed to think it was a legitimate question Monday when he told reporters:

"It was frustrating (to be taken out of the game). I felt I was throwing the ball well. I felt I was in the groove. Statistically, it

doesn't show. But I felt I was making the right reads and getting the ball to the right people.

"I felt I could have moved the offense and I didn't feel like a change was in order to get something going offensively."

Johnson said Aikman's comments were normal for a player who takes pride in his performance.

"Every player wants to play," Johnson said. "I would be disappointed with any player who didn't want to be in there all the time."

Sports Briefs

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

A SQUASH clinic will be held from 7 to 8 tonight and Sept. 26 on the Student Recreation Center squash court No. 9 and 10. Learn basic rules, hits and serves. The clinic is geared for those people who do not know how squash is played. Register and fee-prepayment is due at the Student Recreation Center information desk by tonight. Call 536-5531 for details.

A BICYCLE maintenance clinic will be held from 7 to 9 tonight in the Student Recreation Center Assembly Room East. The clinic, given by Mark Robinson of the Bike Surgeon, will give practical tips on bicycle maintenance, buying a bike and bike care. Participants are encouraged to bring their bikes. Call 536-5531 for details.

ANYONE WHO has yet to pick up their Doc Spackman Memorial Triathlon T-shirt for April 1990 needs to do so by Oct. 5. See Kathy Hollister at the Student Recreation Center.

SPORSMEN'S PARK Softball Complex announces the second "Battle of the Barn" men's slowpitch softball tournament to be held Oct. 6 and 7. This tournament is open to teams sponsored by taverns, clubs, lounges and private clubs. Entry fee is \$85 and deadline for entry is Oct. 1. Entry forms are available through the Sportscenter and information can be obtained by calling 549-3194.

RACQUETBALL INSTRUCTIONAL clinics to help the recreational racquetball player become a competitive beginner will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 25. Learn positioning, kill shots, serve strategies and rules. Registration and fee prepayment is required at the Student Recreation Center information desk by Tuesday. Call 536-5531 for details.

VOLLEYBALL CLINICS will be offered free from noon to 2 p.m. every Saturday through Sept. 29 on the Student Recreation Center court No. 1. The clinics will go over some of the rules and facts in volleyball. Call 536-5531 for details.

THE ADVENTURE Resource Center can offer you information on outdoor adventure trips over the phone. The ARC has information for Southern Illinois, the United States and even Europe.



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Look out below

SIU-C exercise science major Craig Maddox rappels from a cliff Saturday afternoon at Grant City State Park.

Pirates on six-game skid; lose 8-5 to Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerome Walton hit a leadoff homer and Damon Berryhill added a three-run shot in a six-run first inning Tuesday night, boosting the Chicago Cubs to an 8-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost their sixth straight.

Pittsburgh entered play a 1-2 game ahead of the New York Mets for first place in the National League East. New York played Montreal Tuesday night. The six-game skid is the Pirates' longest

this season. It was the first of 13 games the Cubs, last year's NL East champions, have against the Pirates and Mets.

Greg Maddux, 14-13, scattered six hits in posting his eighth complete game of the season. In his last outing — a 9-3 victory over Philadelphia — the Cubs also scored six runs in the first inning.

John Smiley, 8-10, gave up six hits and six runs in 1-3 of an inning before exiting.

OLDEN, from Page 20

as a team. We were thinking like all of our friends are going to be watching us, so we put a lot of pressure on ourselves to do good.

"When we weren't doing good, we were getting frustrated. That's something hard to overcome. It was a very disappointing weekend for me and the team. Even though I did receive the All-Tournament team honor, it was still disappointing that we couldn't win the tournament."

Olden said she still needs to learn all kinds of volleyball skills, especially her back-court game.

"I still need to learn everything. If I was perfect, I wouldn't have to come to practice. I'd show up at game time," Olden said. "I just hope that I reach my personal goals. No one knows what they are, they're just inside of me of how I want to feel at the end of this year."

Hagemeyer said Olden succeeds because the team succeeds, but she

has areas she needs to work on just like everyone else.

"Dana will be the first to tell you she wants to work on serving and defense," Hagemeyer said. "Sometimes she's inconsistent with those things, but it's because she hasn't done them long enough."

"Her expectations are to play at a higher level than what she's been able to do the last year. We try to keep her as realistic as possible, but she's got high expectations of herself and I really don't have to put any upon her."

Olden said she wants to work on becoming a more well-rounded volleyball player.

"A lot of people might think I'm just a front row player because I get the kills, but I am an all-around volleyball player," Olden said. "I just want everyone to know that I am a part of the team and we're all going to make it through together."

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Legal Sanctions Under Applicable State, Federal, and Local Laws Unlawful Possession, Use, or Distribution of Illicit Drugs and Alcohol

July 6, 1990

MEMORANDUM

TO: The University Community

FROM: John C. Guyon

RE: Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act

SIU

To receive federal financial assistance of any kind after October 1, 1990, institutions of higher education must certify that they have "adopted and implemented a program to prevent the unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs by students and employees." This certification is mandated by the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act amendments of 1989. The materials which follow are being distributed as a means of our complying with this legislation, and perhaps more importantly, informing the entire University community of the standards of conduct required with regard to illicit drugs and alcohol and the possible consequences of inappropriate behavior.

The requirements of the new law are separate and distinct from the requirements specified by the Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988, which relate only to employees (including student workers) involved in work supported by or paid from federal grants and contracts. The Drug Free Workplace Guidelines Drug Free Awareness Program specified in my June 12, 1988, memorandum remain in effect. The rules under the Drug Free Schools and Communities Act are much broader in scope, covering drugs and alcohol, students and employees, on University property or as part of University activities.

The following provides: (a) a statement of acceptable conduct; (b) a description of applicable legal sanctions under local, state, and federal law for the unlawful possession, use, and distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol; (c) a description of the health risks associated with use of illicit drugs and the abuse of alcohol; (d) a description of programs available to members of the University community for counseling, treatment, and rehabilitation; (e) a statement of possible disciplinary sanctions which are applicable to members of the University community who violate law or University policy with respect to the manufacture, possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs or the abuse of alcohol.

STANDARDS OF CONDUCT

Faculty, staff, and students must adhere to a code of conduct that recognizes that the unlawful manufacture, sale, delivery, unauthorized possession, or use of any illicit drug is prohibited on property owned or controlled by the SIU Board of Trustees or as part of any University activity.

The use, including the sale, delivery, possession, and consumption of alcoholic beverages in or on property owned or controlled by the University or as part of any University activity is strictly prohibited except as otherwise provided in the Regulations Governing Alcoholic Beverages at SIU. Where permitted under these regulations, the use of alcoholic beverages on University premises shall be considered a privilege and may be allowed only if consistent with State laws and University regulations, and only when it will not interfere with the decorum and academic atmosphere of the campus.

If an individual associated with the University is apprehended for violation of any drug or alcohol-related law when on University property or participating in a University activity, the University will cooperate fully with law enforcement and other agencies in administering a corrective or rehabilitative program for the individual. The University also reserves the right to initiate concurrent disciplinary action up to, and including where appropriate, the termination of the individual's association with the University.

Below is a compilation of the various state, federal, City of Carbondale, and City of Springfield laws that criminally penalize the possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol. Although this summary does not include each of the hundreds of compounds for which possession or distribution is prohibited, it does include all of the so-called street drugs.

I. Unlawful Possession of Illicit Drugs / State of Illinois Laws

Drug	Amount	Criminal Penalties for First Offense	
A. Heroin, cocaine, morphine, lysergic acid diethylamide (L.S.D.)	1-14 grams	2-5 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$15,000 fine	
	15-99 grams	4-11 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$300,000 fine	
	100-399 grams	6-30 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus greater of street value or \$200,000 fine	
	400-899 grams	8-40 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus greater of street value or \$200,000 fine	
	900 grams or more	10-50 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus greater of street value or \$200,000 fine	
B. Peyote, barbituric acid, amphetamine, methamphetamine	1-199 grams	2-5 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$15,000 fine	
	200 grams or more	4-15 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus \$200,000 fine	
C. Methaqualone (qualudes), phenycyclidine (P.C.P.), pentazocine	1-25 grams	2-5 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$15,000 fine	
	30 grams or more	4-15 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$200,000 fine	
D. Any other schedule I or schedule II substance (e.g. certain opium derivatives, M.D.A., mescaline, psilocybin)	1-199 grams	2-5 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$15,000 fine	
	200 grams or more	4-15 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$200,000 fine	
For any second or subsequent offense for possession, as listed above, the penalty is up to two times the period of imprisonment and fine for the first offense			
E. Marijuana	1. first offense	2.5 grams or less	up to 30 days imprisonment, plus up to \$500 fine
		more than 2.5 grams - 10 grams	up to 6 months imprisonment, plus up to \$500 fine
		more than 10 grams -	less than 1 year imprisonment, plus up to \$1,000 fine
	2. second and subsequent offenses	more than 30 grams	1-3 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$10,000 fine
		more than 500 grams	2-5 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$10,000 fine
		more than 10 grams	1-3 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$10,000 fine
F. Marijuana plants	5 plants or less	less than 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1,000 fine	
	6-20 plants	1-3 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$10,000 fine	
	21-50 plants	2-5 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$10,000 fine	
	more than 50 plants	3-7 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$10,000 fine	

II. Unlawful Possession of Illicit Drugs / Federal Laws

Drug	Amount	Criminal Penalties
A. Controlled substances*		
*A drug or substance included in schedule I, II, III, IV, or V, of which some of the more commonly known drugs or substances are included below under section IV; includes heroin, cocaine, P.C.P., L.S.D., amphetamines, M.D.A., and others.		
1. first offense	none specified	up to 1 year imprisonment, plus at least \$1,000 fine
2. second offense		15 days-2 years imprisonment, plus at least \$2500 fine
3. third or subsequent offenses		90 days-3 years imprisonment, plus at least \$5000 fine
B. Possession of any mixture with 'cocaine base'		
1. first offense:	more than 5 grams	5-20 years imprisonment
2. second offense	more than 3 grams	5-20 years imprisonment
3. third or subsequent offenses	more than 1 gram	5-20 years imprisonment

III. Unlawful Distribution of Illicit Drugs / State of Illinois Laws

Drug	Amount	Criminal Penalties / First Offense	
A. Heroin, morphine	1-9 grams	3-7 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$200,000 fine	
	10-14 grams	4-15 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$250,000 fine	
	15-99 grams	6-30 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$500,000 fine	
	100-399 grams	9-40 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus greater of street value or \$500,000 fine	
	400-899 grams	12-50 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus greater of street value or \$500,000 fine	
	900 grams or more	15-60 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus greater of street value or \$500,000 fine	
B. Cocaine	1-14 grams	4-15 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$250,000 fine	
	15-99 grams	6-30 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$500,000 fine	
	100-399 grams	9-40 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus greater of street value or \$500,000 fine	
	400-899 grams	12-50 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus greater of street value or \$500,000 fine	
C. Phencyclidine (P.C.P.), mescaline, methaqualone (qualudes)	1-9 grams	3-7 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$200,000 fine	
	10-29 grams	4-15 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$250,000 fine	
	30 grams or more	6-30 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$500,000 fine	
D. Lysergic acid diethylamide (L.S.D.)	1-4 grams	3-7 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$200,000 fine	
	5-14 grams	4-15 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$250,000 fine	
	15-99 grams	6-30 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus greater of street value or \$500,000 fine	
E. Amphetamine / methamphetamine, peyote, barbituric acid	1-49 grams	3-7 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$200,000 fine	
	50-199 grams	4-15 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$250,000 fine	
	200 grams or more	6-30 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$500,000 fine	
F. Any other schedule I or II substance (e.g. certain opium derivatives, M.D.A., mescaline, psilocybin)	1-49 grams	3-7 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$200,000 fine	
	50-199 grams	4-15 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$250,000 fine	
	200 grams or more	6-30 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$500,000 fine	
For any second or subsequent offense for distribution, as listed above, the penalty is up to two times the period of imprisonment and fine for the first offense			
G. Marijuana	1. first offense	2.5 grams or less	up to 6 months imprisonment, plus \$500 fine
		more than 2.5 grams-10 grams	less than 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1000 fine
		more than 10 grams - 10 grams	1-3 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$10,000 fine
more than 30 grams - 500 grams	more than 30 grams - 500 grams	2-5 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$50,000 fine	
	more than 500 grams	3-7 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$100,000 fine	

IV. Unlawful Distribution of Illicit Drugs / Federal Laws

Drug	Amount	Criminal Penalties
A. Heroin		
1. first offense	less than 100 grams	up to 20 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results 20 years to life imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
2. second and subsequent offenses		up to 30 years imprisonment, plus 6 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results life imprisonment, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
3. first offense	100 grams or more	5-40 years imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results 20 years to life imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
4. second and subsequent offenses		10 years to life imprisonment, plus 6 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results life imprisonment, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
5. first offense	1 kilogram or more	10 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results 20 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
6. second offense		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 10 years supervised release, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
7. third and subsequent offenses		life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
B. Cocaine		
1. first offense	less than 500 grams	up to 20 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results 20 years to life imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine
2. second and subsequent offenses		up to 30 years imprisonment, plus 6 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results life imprisonment, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
3. first offense	500 grams or more	5-40 years imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results 20 years to life imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
4. second and subsequent offenses		10 years to life imprisonment, plus 8 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results life imprisonment, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
5. first offense	5 kilograms or more	10 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results 20 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
6. second offense		life imprisonment, plus 10 years supervised release, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
7. third and subsequent offenses		life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
C. Phencyclidine (P.C.P.), amphetamine / methamphetamine		
1. first offense	less than 10 grams	up to 20 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results 20 years to life imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine
2. second and subsequent offenses		up to 30 years imprisonment, plus 6 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results life imprisonment, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
3. first offense	10 grams or more	5-40 years imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results 20 years to life imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
4. second and subsequent offenses		10 years to life imprisonment, plus 8 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results life imprisonment, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
5. first offense	100 grams or more	10 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results 20 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
6. second offense		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 10 years supervised release, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
7. third and subsequent offenses		life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
D. Lysergic acid diethylamide (L.S.D.)		
1. first offense	less than 1 gram	up to 20 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results 20 years to life imprisonment
2. second and subsequent offenses		up to 30 years imprisonment, plus 6 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results life imprisonment, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
3. first offense	1 gram or more	5-40 years imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results 20 years to life imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
4. second and subsequent offenses		10 years to life imprisonment, plus 8 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results life imprisonment, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine

5. first offense	10 grams or more	10 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results 20 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
6. second offense		10 years to life imprisonment, plus 10 years supervised release, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
7. third and subsequent offenses		life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
E. Marijuana		
1. first offense	less than 50 kilograms	up to 5 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$250,000 fine
		up to 10 years imprisonment, plus up to \$500,000 fine
2. second and subsequent offenses		up to 20 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine
3. first offense	50-99 kilograms (or 50-99 plants)	up to 20 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results 20 years to life imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine
4. second and subsequent offenses		up to 30 years imprisonment, plus 6 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results life imprisonment, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
5. first offense	100 kilograms or more (or 100 plants or more)	5-40 years imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results 20 years to life imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
6. second and subsequent offenses		10 years to life imprisonment, plus 8 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results life imprisonment, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
7. first offense	1000 kilograms or more (or 1000 plants or more)	10 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results 20 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
8. second offense		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 10 years supervised release, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
9. third and subsequent offenses		life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
F. Propylamine		
1. first offense	less than 40 grams	up to 20 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results 20 years to life imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine
2. second and subsequent offenses		up to 30 years imprisonment, plus 6 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
3. first offense	40 grams or more	5-40 years imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results 20 years to life imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
4. second and subsequent offenses		10 years to life imprisonment, plus 8 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results life imprisonment, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
5. first offense	400 grams or more	10 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results 20 years to life imprisonment, plus 5 years supervised release, plus up to \$4,000,000 fine
6. second offense		20 years to life imprisonment, plus 10 years supervised release, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
7. third and subsequent offenses		life imprisonment, plus up to \$8,000,000 fine
G. Certain opium derivatives: mescaline, peyote, psilocybin (this is a partial list of other drugs for which distribution is penalized)		
1. first offense	no quantity specified	up to 20 years imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results 20 years to life imprisonment, plus 3 years supervised release, plus up to \$1,000,000 fine
2. second and subsequent offenses		up to 30 years imprisonment, plus 6 years supervised release, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
		if death or great bodily injury results life imprisonment, plus up to \$2,000,000 fine
H. Hashish, hashish oil, certain derivatives of barbituric acid, phencyclidine (P.C.P.), amphetamine (this is another partial list of the more commonly known penalized drug offenses)		
1. first offense	no quantity specified	up to 5 years imprisonment, plus 2 years supervised release, plus up to \$250,000 fine
		up to 10 years imprisonment, plus 4 years supervised release, plus up to \$500,000 fine

V. Illinois Miscellaneous Laws

A. Cannabis Trafficking:

Bring into this or any state (or cause to be brought) to manufacture or deliver or with intent to manufacture or deliver 2500 grams or more:

6-14 years, plus a \$200,000 fine.

B. One who is 18 years of age or older who delivers cannabis to one who is under 18 years of age, and who is three years his junior:

twice the penalty of that listed for distributing cannabis

C. Controlled substance trafficking:

Bring into this or any state (or cause to be brought) to manufacture or deliver,

not less than twice the minimum term as that listed for distribution of controlled substances, plus the listed fine; and not more than twice the maximum term listed, and fined twice the listed amount.

HEALTH RISKS OF ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUGS

Alcohol is the most abused drug in society as well as on college campuses. Alcohol is used by 85% of SUC students and approximately 70% of employees, is directly involved in many injuries, assaults, and the majority of deaths in people under age 25. Other commonly abused illegal drugs include marijuana, cocaine, stimulants, hallucinogens, depressants, narcotics, steroids, and inhalants. Legal drugs such as caffeine, nicotine, over-the-counter, and prescription drugs also have wide use and associated health risks.

Health risks of using alcohol or other drugs include both physical and psychological effects. The health consequences of drugs depend on the frequency, duration, and intensity of use. For all drugs, there is a risk of overdose. Overdose can result in coma, convulsions, psychosis, or death. Combinations of certain drugs, such as alcohol and barbiturates, can be lethal. The purity and strength of doses of illegal drugs are uncertain.

Continued use of substances can lead to tolerance (requiring more and more of a drug to get the same effect), dependence (physical or psychological need), or withdrawal (a painful, difficult and dangerous symptom when stopping use of drugs). Long-term chronic use of drugs can lead to malnutrition, organic damage to the body, and psychological problems. The risk of AIDS and other diseases increases if drugs are injected. The consumption of alcohol or drugs by pregnant women may cause abnormalities, such as Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (the third leading cause of birth defects) in babies.

Some Physiological Effects of Specific Drugs

Alcohol is a depressant which, used in any dose, reduces coordination and alertness, making activities such as driving dangerous. Large doses of alcohol can cause unconsciousness, hypothermia, respiratory arrest, and death. Physical complications of chronic alcohol use include liver damage, hepatitis, altered brain cell functioning, gastritis, heart disease, circulatory problems, peptic ulcers, some forms of cancer, premature aging, impotence, infertility, reproductive disorders, pneumonia, tuberculosis and neurological disorders, hypertension and high blood pressure.

Marijuana when smoked irritates lung tissue, increasing the risk of lung cancer. It decreases visual perception and psychomotor skills, it adversely affects the reproductive system, it delays onset of secondary sexual characteristics, and it is stored in body tissue for periods of time.

Cocaine / Crack increases blood pressure, heart, and breathing rates and is extremely addictive. It may cause anxiety, brain seizures, and strokes. Chronic snorting can ulcerate the mucous membranes of the nose. There is no antidote for overdose.

Amphetamines / Stimulants increase heart rate and blood pressure; stroke and heart failure may result from high doses. Long-term abuse may result in malnutrition and brain damage.

Hallucinogens (LSD, mushrooms, PCP), have unpredictable effects that vary with individuals; panic reactions are common. Injuries are likely, as with any street drug.

Depressants / Sedatives / Barbiturates act much like alcohol, by depressing the central nervous system.

Narcotics / Heroin are opiates used to relieve pain. Tolerance develops quickly, and a user attempting to quit will experience withdrawal symptoms after only a few days of drug use. Infections and AIDS transmission are associated with unsterile conditions of use.

Anabolic Steroids suppress gonadotropin functions of the pituitary. Side effects include liver and kidney dysfunction, testicular atrophy, premature closure of bone growth plates, hair loss and acne, and heart failure.

Inhalants act quickly as anaesthetics and slow down body functions. Nausea and nosebleeds result from immediate use, while loss of consciousness may result at high doses. Long-term use damages organs and nervous system.

Caffeine in high doses may cause nausea, diarrhea, sleeplessness, headache, and trembling.

Nicotine may cause cancer of the lungs, larynx, and mouth.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG PREVENTION AND COUNSELING SERVICES

CARBONDALE

Personnel Services administers a Drug Free Awareness and Alcohol Abuse Program as part of the Employee Assistance Program. The program informs employees about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse, the University's policy of maintaining a drug-free work place, the availability of drug and alcohol counseling and rehabilitation, and the penalties that may be imposed on employees for drug and alcohol violations. Various agencies provide prevention programs and assist students and University employees who may need counseling for drug and alcohol abuse problems.

Wellness Center

Kemar Hall, Greek Row
536-4441
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The Student Assistance Program offers alcohol and drug information, short-term consultation, screening assessments, referrals to treatment agencies, groups for substance abusers and adult children of alcoholics. Free.

Counseling Center

Woody Hall A302
428-5371
8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Offers alcohol and drug individual counseling, groups for substance abusers and adult children of alcoholics. Students only. Free.

Jackson County Community Mental Health Center (ADAPT)

504 N. College
Carbondale, IL 62901
529-5353

Offers individual counseling, including intakes, assessment, outpatient counseling, and DUI assessment. Groups include Sobriety group, Codependence group, Family Assistance class, DUI classes, and Adult Children of Alcoholics groups.
*Intensive out-patient services available as an alternative to in-patient treatment. Charge for services on a sliding scale.

Hill House

406 W. Mill
Carbondale, IL 62901
529-1151

Offers outpatient programs; individual and group counseling.
Charge for services on a sliding scale.

Community 12 Step Self-Help Groups

Free Call NETWORK 24 hour phone line -- 549-3351- for times and locations of meetings for:
AA - Alcoholics Anonymous
NA - Narcotics Anonymous
ACOA - Adult Children of Alcoholics
ALANON

Private Practitioners

Carbondale DUI
705 W. Main
Carbondale, IL 62901
457-4044
Offers DUI services at scheduled costs.

Residential Treatment

Private and state-supported facilities are available in the Southern Illinois / Missouri area. Contact the Wellness Center, 536-4441, for a listing.

*SUC employees at Carbondale may contact the Employee Assistance Program through Personnel Services, 536-3369, for further information on services and costs available with insurance benefits.

SPRINGFIELD

Faculty and staff of the School of Medicine may obtain assistance and counseling through the Employee Assistance Program (EAP). Employees may contact the Employee Assistance Program through the Personnel Department, 524-0223, or direct by phoning 1 800 233-4960. A variety of agencies provide prevention programs and counseling services in the Sangamon County area and are listed below.

Sangamon County Area Triangle Center

120 North 11th Street
Springfield, IL 62702
217 544-9859

Provides in-patient and out-patient drug and alcohol counseling for adults; out-patient drug and alcohol counseling for youth. Adult in-patient services include detoxification program, 28-day rehabilitation, and halfway house.

Glenwood High School

At-Risk / Crisis Intervention Referral Program
Chatham, IL 62629
217 483-2424

Provides assessment, referral and discipline programs for high-school-aged students. Also provides extensive information program.

Gateway Foundation

815 North 5th Street
Springfield, IL 62702
217 522-7731

Sixty-bed in-patient facility that offers behavior modification programs for drug addicts and alcoholics.

Prevention Resource Center

801 S. 2nd Street
Springfield, IL 62704
217 252-8951

Offers training and technical assistance on substance abuse. Maintains ten-to-twelve thousand-volume library of printed media and AV materials that deal with substance abuse and correlative abuse. Programs offered include Wellness and Substance Abuse Prevention, in addition to training and technical assistance. Services are free to all Illinois residents. Call Hot Line to register for training or obtain referrals: 1 800 252-8951.

Research & Education on Alcohol and Drugs

505 N. 6th Street
Springfield, IL 62702
217 544-2754

DISCIPLINARY SANCTIONS

Faculty, staff members, and students who engage in the unlawful manufacture, possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs, or suffer from alcohol abuse, will be subject to disciplinary sanctions by the University as well as any criminal penalties that might be levied by the courts.

Civil Service Employees

Disciplinary sanctions that the University may take directly against a Civil Service employee are governed by the *Guidelines for Progressive Disciplinary Actions—Civil Service Employees for the Carbondale campus* and the *Civil Service Employee Disciplinary Management Program—Policy on Employee Conduct and Discipline for the Springfield campus* and, in part, by the *Statute and Rules of the State Universities Civil Service System*.

Under the *Guidelines for the Carbondale campus*, possession of an alcoholic beverage in violation of the University's *Regulations Concerning Alcoholic Beverages* would constitute a Level I infraction, calling for a warning or reprimand on the first such offense and pursuance of discharge on the fifth. Drinking intoxicating beverages in violation of these regulations would constitute a Level III infraction, calling for a 10-work-day suspension without pay on the first such offense and pursuance of discharge on the third. Any criminal act that would qualify as a misdemeanor is a level IV infraction, calling for a 15-20-work-day suspension without pay on the first such offense and pursuance of discharge on the second. Any criminal act that would qualify as a felony is a Level V infraction calling for pursuance of discharge on the first such offense. Unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs or alcohol is by definition a misdemeanor or felony.

Under the *Policy for the Springfield campus*, possession of an alcoholic beverage in violation of the University's *Regulations Governing Alcoholic Beverages* or pertinent School of Medicine regulations and administrative guidelines would constitute a Level I infraction, calling for a warning or reprimand on the first such offense and pursuance of discharge on the sixth. Drinking intoxicating beverages in violation of those *Regulations or School of Medicine regulations or administrative guidelines* would constitute a Level III infraction, calling for a 5 work-day suspension without pay on the first such offense, a 20-work-day suspension on the second, and pursuance of discharge on the third. Any criminal act that would qualify as a misdemeanor is a Level IV infraction, calling for a 20 work-day suspension on the first such offense and pursuance of discharge on the second. Any criminal act that would qualify as a felony is a Level V infraction, calling for pursuance of discharge on the first such offense. Unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs or alcohol is by definition a misdemeanor or felony. Under the *Policy of the School of Medicine Director of Personnel* may take into account factors in mitigation and aggravation as well as other matters deemed relevant, such as the cumulative effect of an employee's overall disciplinary record in determining the disciplinary action to be taken.

In addition to direct sanctions imposed by the University, any evidence of a criminal act by an employee involving the unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs or alcohol will be brought to the attention of the proper law enforcement authorities.

Even legal use of alcohol or undetected use of illicit drugs off the job which impairs an employee's ability to perform his/her job duties in a satisfactory manner exposes that employee to disciplinary sanctions up to and including discharge if the impairment is not corrected.

Faculty and A/P Staff

While the disciplinary guidelines for Faculty and A/P Staff members are not as specifically stated as are those for Civil Service employees, the philosophy of administration is the same, i.e., the penalties that are imposed are related to the prior record of the offender and the severity of the offense. These sanctions, therefore, would range from a warning or reprimand for a first offense of a minor nature (e.g. consuming alcohol on University property in violation of the University's Alcohol Policy) to discharge for committing a felony such as selling a quantity of illicit drugs on campus. Sanctions may contain conditions that direct the individual to seek counseling.

In addition to direct sanctions imposed by the University, any evidence of a criminal act by an employee involving the unlawful manufacture, possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs or alcohol will be brought to the attention of the proper law-enforcement authorities.

Students

The sanctions that may be imposed on students for drug and alcohol abuse violations are subject to the provisions of the Student Conduct Code and guidelines established by the Vice President for Student Affairs. These sanctions vary in severity, depending on the seriousness of the offense. Section 5 of the Code states:

5. Sanctions

The following are sanctions which may be imposed for a violation of this code. Also, a condition may accompany a sanction. Conditions include but are not limited to restitution of damages, work projects, required counseling or therapy, required academic performance, etc. A condition may include loss of certain university privileges. If a condition accompanies a sanction, the condition must be related to the violation.

5.1 Disciplinary Reprimand

In cases of minor violations and when the violation is acknowledged by the student, a written reprimand may be issued by the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs or that officer's designee on recommendation of a University Official.

5.2 Disciplinary Censure

Disciplinary Censure is a written warning to the student that the cited behavior is not acceptable in the University community and that further misconduct may result in more severe disciplinary action. The student may appeal the severity of the action.

5.3 Disciplinary Probation

Disciplinary Probation removes a student from good disciplinary standing. The probation shall last for a stated period of time and until specific conditions, if imposed, have been met. Any misconduct during the probationary period will bring further disciplinary action and may result in suspension. Probationary status prevents the student from representing the University in some extracurricular activities and may result in the loss of some types of financial assistance.

5.4 Disciplinary Suspension

Disciplinary Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University for a stated period of time and until a stated condition, if imposed, is met, after which readmission will be permitted. Disciplinary Suspension is entered on the student's transcript for the duration of the suspension.

5.5 Indefinite Suspension

Indefinite Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University for an unspecified period of time and until a stated condition, if imposed, is met. Any consideration for readmission requires a written petition to the appropriate administrative official before readmission will be considered. The Indefinite Suspension is entered on the student's transcript for the duration of the suspension.

5.6 Interim Separation

If the President or that officer's designee has reasonable cause to believe that a serious and direct threat to the safety and well-being of the members and / or property of the University community will be present if an individual is permitted to remain an active member of the community, an Interim Separation may be imposed. A preliminary hearing or the opportunity of a preliminary hearing shall be afforded. If it is impossible or unreasonably difficult to conduct a preliminary hearing prior to the Interim Separation, the individual shall be afforded the opportunity for such a preliminary hearing at the earliest practical time. The purpose of the preliminary hearing is to determine if there is justification to invoke an Interim Separation. During the preliminary hearing, the student will be provided a statement of the reasons for Interim Separation and will be afforded an opportunity to rebut. Interim Separation is temporary and shall be enforced until the completion of a full disciplinary hearing. A full disciplinary hearing shall be provided within a reasonable period of time.

Students at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine also are responsible for conforming to the standards of Academic Conduct established by the School of Medicine under its *Student Progress System*.

Students should be aware that their actions are also subject to all local, state, and federal laws relating to drugs and alcohol abuse. The University will bring unlawful acts to the attention of proper law enforcement authorities.

D. Look-alike substances:

Distribution

2-5 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$15,000 fine.

E. Steroids:

1. Distribute (other than doctor, and only for a disease)

- a. if no money is received: less than 1 year imprisonment, plus up to \$5,000 fine.
b. if money or something of value is received: 1-3 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus up to \$50,000 fine.
c. one who is 18 years of age or older who delivers to one who is under 18 years of age and who is three years his junior: 1-3 years imprisonment, plus 1 year of supervised release, plus up to \$50,000 fine.
d. a trainer or coach who delivers to a person under 18 years of age, or to an amateur athletic participant: 2-5 years imprisonment, plus 1 year of supervised release, plus up to \$100,000 fine.

2. Possession without a valid prescription

- a. first offense—up to 30 days imprisonment, plus \$500 fine.
b. repeat offense within 2 years of a prior conviction—up to 6 months imprisonment, plus \$500 fine.

F. Driving under the influence of alcohol, drug, or combination thereof:

- 1. first offense—less than 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1,000 fine.
2. second offense—less than 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1,000 fine, plus mandatory 48 hours of jail time or 10 days of community service.
3. third and subsequent offenses—1-3 years imprisonment, plus 1 year supervised release, plus \$10,000 fine.

G. Dram Shop Statutes (alcohol-related laws)

- 1. Using false identification—up to 6 months imprisonment, plus \$500 fine.
2. Possession of alcoholic beverage on street, highway, public place by person under 21—up to 6 months imprisonment, plus \$500 fine.
3. Buy liquor, then sell, give, or deliver to person under 21—less than 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1,000 fine.
4. At a party, where the resident or occupant knows a person under 18 years of age is drinking—or knows that the person under 18 is leaving in an intoxicated condition—the resident or occupant is guilty of a petty offense—fine of \$500.
5. Representing one's age to be 21, when in fact you are under 21 years of age—less than 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1,000 fine.
6. The legal drinking age in Illinois is 21.
7. Transportation and/or possession of alcoholic liquor in a motor vehicle. No driver or passenger may have any alcoholic liquor in the passenger compartment except in the container and with the seal unbroken.
a. first offense: less than 1 year imprisonment, plus \$1,000 fine.
b. second and subsequent offense: driver's license suspended or revoked.
8. A person who rents a hotel or motel room in which he or she knows a person under 21 years of age is drinking alcoholic liquor—up to 30 days imprisonment, plus \$500 fine.

VI. Federal Miscellaneous Laws

A. Possession of small amounts of Controlled Substances (personal use):

- 1. quantity to be determined by Attorney General
2. fine—up to \$10,000

B. Distribution of Controlled Substances to persons under 21 years of age

- 1. Anyone 18 years of age or older distributing to a person under 21 years of age:
a. up to twice the penalty listed for distribution of the above mentioned controlled substances; and
b. at least twice the period of supervised release as is listed; and
c. minimum of 1 year imprisonment.
2. Second offense:
a. up to triple the listed penalty; and
b. at least triple the listed period of supervised release; and
c. minimum of 1 year imprisonment.
3. Third and subsequent offenses: life imprisonment.

C. Distributing controlled substances within 1,000 feet of school, college, university, or playground, public pool, video arcade:

- 1. First offense: up to twice the listed penalty for distribution of controlled substances and at least twice the listed period of supervised release and at least 1 year of imprisonment.
2. Second offense: the greater of
a. 3 years to life imprisonment
b. up to triple the listed prison term and at least triple the listed period of supervised release.
3. Third and subsequent offenses: life imprisonment

D. Employing persons under 18 years of age to violate this act / distribution of controlled substances to a pregnant individual:

- 1. First offense: up to twice the listed imprisonment and/or fine for distribution of controlled substances, plus at least twice the listed period of supervised release
2. Second offense: up to triple the listed imprisonment and/or fine, plus at least triple the listed period of supervised release.
3. Third and subsequent offenses: life imprisonment.

E. Distribution to persons under 18 years of age (this penalty is over and above the already listed penalty for distribution of controlled substances):

up to 5 years imprisonment and/or \$50,000 fine.

F. Continuing criminal enterprise

- 1. If the violation (of this act) is a continuing part of a series of violations, and the person is in a supervisory position over five or more persons, and the person obtains substantial income for resources for these activities, then
a. first offense: 20 years to life imprisonment, plus a fine of \$2,000,000, plus forfeiture
b. second and subsequent offenses: 30 years to life imprisonment, plus a fine of \$4,000,000, plus forfeiture.

2. If the leader or organizer is involved with at least 300 times the quantity of substance listed in § 841 (b) (1) (B), or the operation takes in \$10,000,000 in gross receipts in any 12-month period, the punishment is life imprisonment, plus a fine of \$2,000,000.

3. If, in furtherance of this continuing criminal enterprise, a person intentionally kills, or counsels, commands, induces, procures, or causes an intentional killing of an individual, the penalty is 20 years to life imprisonment, or death. (This includes any law enforcement officer as a potential victim).

VII. Carbondale City Ordinances

A. Possession/Consumption on Public Property:

No person shall possess any open container of or consume any alcoholic liquor upon any public street, alley, sidewalk or public way or property within the corporate limits of the City. Provided, however, that in the event of a City Fair and during said fair, alcoholic liquor may be consumed from non-glass containers, in a publicly owned or controlled space, if such space is designated by resolution by the City Council of the City of Carbondale as the space at which the City Fair is to be conducted.

B. Regulations as to Persons Under the Age of Twenty-One:

- 1. No licensee, or any agent, servant, representative or employee of such licensee, shall sell, give or deliver alcoholic liquor to any person under the age of twenty-one (21) years, or to any intoxicated person.
2. No person, after purchasing or otherwise obtaining alcoholic liquor, shall sell, give or deliver alcoholic liquor to any person under the age of twenty-one (21) years of age.
3. No person under the age of twenty-one (21) years shall purchase, attempt to purchase, accept delivery, accept as a gift, consume or possess in any manner, including by consumption, alcoholic liquor.
4. It shall be unlawful for any person to misrepresent his or her age for the purpose of purchasing, accepting or receiving alcoholic liquor.
C. Persons Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or Narcotic Drugs:
1. No person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor may drive or be in actual physical control of any vehicle within the City.
2. No person who is a habitual user of or under the influence of any narcotic drug, or who is under the influence of any drug to a degree which renders him incapable of safely driving a vehicle, may drive or be in actual physical control of any vehicle within this City.
3. If there was at the time of such analysis 0.10 percent or more weight of alcohol in the person's blood, it shall be presumed that the person was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

D. Transportation of Alcoholic Liquor—Penalty:

No person shall transport, carry, possess or have any alcoholic liquor in or upon or about any motor vehicle except in the original package and with the seal unbroken.

VIII. Springfield City Ordinances

Any person violating any of the following ordinances shall be fined not less than \$100 or more than \$500 for each offense:

A. Sale, Gift, or Delivery to or by Persons Under the Age of Twenty-one:

- 1. No licensee, or any officer, associate, member, representative, agent or employee of such licensee, shall sell, give, deliver, or serve any alcoholic liquor to any person under the age of 21 years or to any intoxicated person or to any person known to be a spend-thrift, insane, mentally ill, mentally deficient, or a habitual drunkard.
2. No person under the age of 21 years shall purchase, accept, or procure or attempt to purchase, accept, or procure any alcoholic liquor from any retail dealer in the city or from any other person.
3. No person shall purchase or otherwise obtain alcoholic liquor and then sell, give, or deliver such alcoholic liquor to another person under the age of 21 years unless in the performance of a religious ceremony or service.
4. No person under the age of 21 years shall have any alcoholic beverage in an open container in his possession on any street or highway or in any public place or in any place open to the public.
5. No person to whom the sale, gift, delivery, or service of any alcoholic liquor is prohibited because of age shall consume or possess in any manner, including by consumption, any such alcoholic liquor, except as otherwise provided by law. The violation referred to in this section which relates to the possession of alcohol after it has been consumed may be identified as the "Illegal Possession of Alcohol by Consumption." This violation may be proven by evidence which indicates that the breath of the person charged with such offense had a smell associated generally or specifically with any alcoholic liquor. No additional evidence relating thereto shall be necessary to find the defendant to be in violation of this chapter. It shall not be necessary to show that the person charged with an offense hereunder was at the time in question under the influence of any alcoholic liquor in any manner, but such evidence shall be admissible to prove a violation of this chapter.
6. The possession, dispensing, or consumption by a minor of alcoholic liquor in the performance of a religious service or ceremony or the consumption of alcoholic liquor by a minor under the direct supervision and direct approval of the parents or parent of such minor in the privacy of a home is not prohibited by this chapter and this provision shall be considered only as a defense for which the burden of proving that it applies to and was reasonably relied on in a particular case shall be on the person charged with an offense under this chapter.
7. No parent or guardian shall suffer or permit his or her child or ward under the age of 18 years to violate any provisions of this chapter.

B. Transportation of Alcoholic Liquor

No person shall transport, carry, possess, or have any alcoholic liquor within the passenger area of any motor vehicle on a public way, including but not limited to public highways, alleys, or sidewalks, except in the original package and with the seal unbroken.

C. Drinking and Possession of Alcoholic Liquor on a Public Way

- 1. No person shall consume any alcoholic liquor on any public way or right-of-way, including but not limited to public highways, streets, alleys, or sidewalks, within the corporate limits of the city, unless such consumption is allowed in accordance with a permit issued in accordance with Section 90.35.
2. No person shall carry or possess, transport, or have any alcoholic liquor on any public way or right-of-way, including but not limited to public highways, streets, alleys, or sidewalks, except in the original package and with the seal unbroken, within the corporate limits of the city, unless such consumption is allowed in accordance with a permit issued in accordance with Section 90.35.

"This description does not list all substances for which possession, use, or distribution is prohibited by state or federal law; it does include a summary of many of the substances which carry criminal penalties for possession, use, or distribution. This description has been prepared for distribution by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and cannot be relied upon as providing legal advice or interpretation of the law to any individual."