

7-24-1991

## The Daily Egyptian, July 24, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 76, Issue 178

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, July 24, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 178, 16 Pages



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Gary Lawrence, graduate student in painting and drawing from England, fights the heat while working on one of his charcoal drawings in his studio at the Glove Factory on South Washington Street. The recently renovated studio is not air conditioned.

## Arts smarting

Part of student fees could help alleviate departments' problem with poor funding

By Annette Holder  
Entertainment Editor

The cultural oasis at SIUC is drying up, while the athletics department is drinking from the well.

A full-time student pays \$372 in fees each semester, and \$38 — about 10 percent — goes to athletics.

Brent Kington, School of Art and Design director, said a similar fee for the arts is needed to create a better cultural environment at SIUC. He said a budget used for matching grants also could provide more money.

Kington said SIUC would benefit from a better cultural environment, and more money for

## News Analysis

the arts would provide that.

Athletic Director Jim Hart said sports get more funding because they are more popular than the arts.

"We get what we should because of our impact on the community and the University," Hart said. "All of Southern Illinois benefits and the Missouri Valley Conference benefits."

Charlotte West, associate athletic director, agreed the athletic fee benefits the University and the community.

"The fee benefits all arms of the

see FEES, page 5

# Budget delay cost \$300,000

Record-long session has record-high expense

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The comptroller's office Tuesday estimated the costs of this year's legislative overtime session topped \$300,000, making the it at least twice as expensive as any in the past.

Comptroller spokesman Richard Davis said if all of the 177 lawmakers attended each of the record 19-day session, per diem costs would have totaled \$258,951. Add to that the costs of one roundtrip per week to their home districts "and it doesn't take long to get into the thousands of dollars in travel," Davis said.

"The latest the Legislature adjourned before now according to our memory was July 12," Davis said. "As I recall, during that session there were gaps between the first and 12th. The per diem also was lower in those days. It was 16 years ago. This year they spent at least twice as much as they've ever spent."

Davis said if you add the per diem, plus travel costs plus, \$35 per day for doorkeepers and "you're probably pushing \$300,000."

The General Assembly went 19 days past its scheduled June 30 adjournment and did not pass its

\$26 billion budget until last Friday.

The budget included more than \$600 million in spending cuts and made permanent half of the state's 20-percent income tax surcharge.

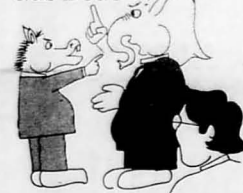
House Speaker Michael Madigan has suggested eliminating the per diem to speed up the legislative process — an action that Rep. Ed Petka, R-Plainfield, called "silly."

"To be reasonable about it, to get your work done you have to have a place to sleep," Davis said. "The \$77 a day goes for lodging as well as meals. A typical room in Springfield costs between \$40 and

\$50 a night.

"In the past it's not uncommon for the Legislature to go home on the first or second or third (of July)."

Gus Bode



Gus says what's silly is that it cost tax payers \$300,000 for a \$600 million cut.

## Drug juries just politics — senator

By Leslie Colp  
Staff Writer

Unlike the majority of his colleagues, Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he is not convinced Illinois needs a statewide grand jury.

A bill proposing the grand jury passed the Senate June 24 and the House of Representatives June 28. It would be used for multi-county narcotics cases with the consent of state's attorneys involved.

Representatives Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro; Larry Woolard, D-Carterville; and David Phelps, D-Eldorado voted for the bill. Dunn voted against the bill and Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher did not vote.

"This is a political move on (Attorney General) Burris' part," Dunn said. "It's good politics if a state officer can go into any county and take over."

If signed by Gov. Jim Edgar, the bill would make Illinois the 10th state to have a statewide grand jury.

State's attorneys now only have jurisdiction within their own county.

Jackson County State's Attorney Charles Grace was not available for comment but Williamson County State's Attorney Charles

see JURY, page 5

## Senate buries official state soil bill; politician, SIUC prof dig proposal

By John Patterson  
Staff Writer

Illinois is getting closer to another official state symbol — soil.

The state already has several official state symbols including a state tree, state bird, state fish, state mineral and state square dance to name a few.

Growing out of the 1991 legislative session was a bill sponsored by Rep. Gordon Ropp, R-Bloomington naming Drummer silty loam the official state soil, but it failed to pass the Senate.

Ropp said each year the bill comes closer to passing, but some people have their doubts.

The bill was struck down because some Senators didn't have



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

The soil on the left is common to Southern Illinois. The soil on the right was proposed as the official state soil.

any of the soil in their district and feared higher taxes for properties located on land composed of Drummer silty loam, Ropp said.

In addition, some people don't believe the legislation is necessary, he said.

"Some people question whether we need it," he said. "None of the other symbols cover all of the state. Without good soil we wouldn't have many of the others."

see SOIL, page 5

## Official: State must lessen prison crowding

By Eric Reyes  
Staff Writer

Prison overcrowding is nothing new to the Menard Correctional Center in Southern Illinois, but even its seasoned staff can no longer handle the problems of overpopulation.

The union representing state prison workers asked Gov. Jim Edgar to convene a summit on prison overcrowding in Illinois Monday.

Chip Markel, president of the prison workers union at Menard, said that if there is a summit, the problems of overpopulation and short staffing need to be addressed.

Menard, about 35 miles northwest of Carbondale, has been dealing with overpopulation for six or seven years, Markel said.

"Menard has been the cheapest place to house in the state, so it was the first to fill up," he said.

"Now the other prisons are trying to deal with this."

"We have a seasoned staff, and the problems are too much for us," Markel said.

On July 16, a guard at Menard was stabbed with a homemade knife.

Markel said the lesser security prisons are overcrowded but have less violent inmates.

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#### WEATHER

Partly cloudy, 90s

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Permit to help curb deer population

By John Sommerhof  
Staff Writer

State conservation officials are allowing bow hunters an additional deer permit this season to help control a growing deer population in Illinois.

Jared Garver, forest wildlife biologist for the Illinois Department of Conservation, said this is the first year for the permit.

"We are issuing this permit to stay ahead of the growing deer population," Garver said.

Greg Kuetemeyer, Illinois

Department of Conservation regional office administrator for the Champaign area, said the deer population is exploding because of mild winters and a lack of natural predators on the animals.

Kuetemeyer said the deer feed on beans and corn, and the only predator they have are people.

Last year bow hunters killed about 12,000 deer.

"With the past hunter-success rates and the number of road kills this year, we can guess on a deer population," Garver said. "The only way to control the population

is by shooting the female deer, and the antlerless permit will help this," he said.

The antlerless hunting permit allows the hunter to shoot a deer of either sex with no antlers or a deer with antlers less than three inches long, according to conservation department regulations.

Bow hunters in the past have been allowed two, either-sex deer permits. These permits allow the hunter to shoot male or female deer.

Application deadlines for the antlerless permits are August 15.

The cost for the new permit will be \$15.

Sgt. Gene Cearlock, a conservation law enforcement officer, said the popularity of bow hunting has increased in the past years.

Cearlock said bow hunters can get more deer, and he expects an increase in the number of bow hunters because of the availability of the antlerless permit.

Bow season for deer runs from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31. The season will be shut down for seven days during firearm season, which runs Nov. 15

to 17 and Dec. 12 to 14.

Garver said an extra day has been added to the firearm season because of the growing deer population.

Regulations for deer hunting permit only recurved, long and compound bows to be used for hunting.

Metal, barbless broadhead arrows measuring no larger than 7/8 of an inch in diameter can be used.

Carrying cross bows or firearms while deer hunting with a bow is unlawful.

## South Africa gets approval by track body

SHEFFIELD, England (UPI) — Track and field's governing body Tuesday invited South Africa to the World Championships in Tokyo next month.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation also announced it has granted provisional membership to the South African Amateur Athletic Association.

The decision must now be ratified by the IAAF Congress in Tokyo Aug. 20-21, two days before the third World Championships.

The newly formed SAAAA must respond to the invitation by Aug. 14, the closing entry date for all other IAAF member countries.

The IAAF said in a statement it hoped South Africa would accept the invitation "on behalf of the world athletics family."

Sam Ramsamy, president of the newly unified National Olympic Committee of South Africa, has said it would be "obscene" for South Africa to participate just two days after gaining full IAAF membership.

But over the weekend IAAF President Dr. Primo Nebiolo insisted NOCSA had no say in the decision of whether South Africa took part in the World Championships.

"It cannot interfere in our matters," he said from Sheffield, site of the World University Games. "The IAAF is completely independent and autonomous. Nobody can interfere in our matters."

The IAAF Tuesday reiterated its independence from the South African NOC.

"The IAAF wishes that all sports leaders in South Africa can give their contribution without interfering or making personal statements which, in no way, be appreciated or accepted," the IAAF statement said.

Under the IAAF system, 25 South African athletes and five officials would be able to attend the World Championships.

The moves by the governing bodies to allow South Africans to compete come only weeks after the International Olympic Committee allowed South Africa to return to the Olympics after being expelled for its racist apartheid policy 21 years ago.

South Africa is eligible to compete at the 1992 Winter Games in Albertville, France, and the 1992 Summer Games in Spain.



### Short kick

Ethan Lieber, 9, of Carbondale practices dribbling the ball during the Stateside Community Soccer Camp Tuesday at Parrish Park. The two-week camp concludes Aug. 2 and is open for kids ages seven to 11.

Staff Photo by Mark Busch

## Rose expects reinstatement into baseball

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose said Tuesday he expects to eventually be reinstated to major league baseball and to be enshrined in baseball's Hall of Fame.

"I think he is a fair man," Rose said of Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent, who has the power to reinstate Rose.

Rose, who was banned from baseball two years ago for sports gambling, said he plans sometime soon to apply for reinstatement.

Reinstatement also would make Rose, baseball's career hit leader with 4,256, eligible for Hall of Fame consideration.

"I'd hate to think I won't get in," said Rose.

Reinstatement also would make Rose, former manager of the Cincinnati Reds, available again as a manager.

"If the opportunity comes up, I'd think about it," he said.

Rose made his comments at a news conference as he prepared to leave his hometown of Cincinnati for a new home in Boca Raton, Fla.

Next week, Rose will complete a court-ordered 1,000 hours of community service in Cincinnati. The community service was tacked onto a five-month prison term Rose served for tax evasion.

Rose said he's moving to Florida to escape harassment of his family in Cincinnati, where he became both famous and infamous.

"I can live a more normal life in Florida," he said.

Despite still being banned from baseball, Rose noted, "There's a lot of opportunities out there now for me."

He cited baseball card shows, where he receives money for his autographs, and the possibility of syndicated radio and television shows. He also said he may buy a restaurant in Boca Raton.

Rose said he continues to be counseled for a gambling addiction, but declared that "the problem is under control."

The former baseball star also said prison, probation and working with poor children in his community service program showed him the "real world."

"I used to think everyone made hundreds of thousands of dollars a month," Rose said.

## Constructive workout: Recreation Center gets renovations during summer to replace gymnasium floor, to repair swimming pool

By Rob Neff  
Staff Writer

The SIUC Recreation Center is getting a face-lift this summer in preparation for new and returning students coming to Carbondale this fall.

Brian Lukes, Recreation Center coordinator, said while the Recreation Center will not have a totally new look, students will notice an improvement in the center's appearance and operations.

Among the renovations and repairs being made are the first major maintenance of the pool

since its opening, the installation of a new floor in the gymnasium, the replacement of the doors on the old racquetball courts with new glass ones, the repainting of several areas in the Recreation Center and new carpeting in the Alumni Lounge and administration office.

The pool has become corroded since its opening in 1975 when the Recreation Center was opened.

The current repairs on the pool include fixing loose and missing tiles, re-grouting the tiles, fixing the underwater lighting, replacing the diving boards and their concrete platforms, which have

cracked and corroded, and replacing valves and pipes which have corroded.

Plans also include the installation of a crystal system, a technologically new system that should decrease the amount of chlorine used in the pool.

"Because it takes so long to drain and refill, this is the first time since its opening that we have drained the pool," said Karen James, spokeswoman for the Recreation Center. "It had some rust stains and missing tiles because it was getting old, but when the repairs are done, it will look like new."

James said the repairs should be done by August 15 in time for the fall semester, but the date is not set in stone because the Recreation Center administration always is "at the mercy of the whims of the contractors."

Lukes said the price tag on the pool renovations is \$10,000 for the replacement of the boards and platforms and \$15,000 for the new crystal system and the tile work.

The gymnasium also is undergoing major repairs. The floor has to be completely replaced because of flooding last fall.

James said the boards have been

flooded once before but have been sanded down to avoid the high cost of replacement.

This time the floors were so badly damaged that it was necessary to replace the entire floor.

Lukes said the cost of putting in the new floor is about \$163,000 but \$80,000 of the repair money is coming from flood insurance.

The rest of the money for all of the repairs comes from the Recreation Center's repair, replacement and modernization

see REC, page 15



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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Israeli prime minister plans peace talks in two months

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, while not formally accepting the U.S. initiative for a regional Middle East peace conference, said Tuesday night that the talks between Israel and its Arab foes could begin within "another month or two." He also indicated a positive approach to the plan, already accepted by several Arab states, by comparing Syrian President Hafez Assad's change of heart toward Israel with that of the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. "As the situation stands now, I think we are approaching the beginning of negotiation," Shamir said in a statement.

## Two more deaths in Croatia as violence mounts

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Ethnic bloodshed in Croatia continued unrelentingly Tuesday with two more deaths that Yugoslav President Stjepan Mescic, the secessionist republic's member of the collective presidency, blamed on rival Serbia, news reports and officials said. The Tanjug news agency quoted military sources as saying that units of the Croatian National Guard, the republic's all-Croat fledgling army, shelled and stormed the Serbian village of Palaca in the disputed eastern Slavonija region. The fighting lasted about four hours, during which the Croats burned three houses, the sources said.

## Senator criticizes China trade legislation as soft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate supporters of tough conditions on favorable trade rights for China were accused Tuesday by a Republican senator of loading the legislation with "feel good" amendments they know will not escape President Bush's veto. Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said flatly, "President Bush will veto this bill and the veto will be sustained. And there are many who vote for this bill who will be relieved and have the best of all worlds." The Republican senator accused some of his colleagues of "putting feel good conditions" on the bill to the point where if the legislation was a ship it would sink below the sea.

## Nationwide strikes cause crisis in Madagascar

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar (UPI) — The island nation of Madagascar Tuesday imposed a state of emergency on its capital after two weeks of a nationwide general strike and massive daily demonstrations demanding the resignation of President Didier Ratsikara, state radio announced. Hundreds of troops and police patrolled the streets in armored cars as demonstrators gathered in the city's Independence Square, flocking through the hot streets of Antananarivo, chanting and calling for the installation of an opposition government set up in defiance of Ratsikara one week ago.

## Report calls for more total heart implant research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government should continue funding development of a totally implantable artificial heart to offer an alternative to patients who cannot get transplants, a National Academy of Sciences report said Tuesday. The academy's influential Institute of Medicine recommended the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, part of the National Institutes of Health, not allow research contracts for artificial hearts to expire in 1993. Instead, the institute should continue supporting research on both a totally implantable artificial heart and devices known as ventricular assist devices, which support failing hearts.

## Farmers ask congress for disaster help program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A stream of farmers and farm-state senators Tuesday asked Congress to enact a disaster-relief program to alleviate losses caused by freezes, floods and drought. Disaster legislation faces large obstacles, however. Money is tight and the White House, in a letter last week, threatened to veto a House bill that would provide aid to farmers without making offsetting cuts in the budget. In a counterpoint to the description of losses in some regions, the Agriculture Department said it anticipates this year's corn, cotton and soybean harvests will exceed the 1990 crops.

## Accuracy Desk

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

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The Daily Egyptian (USPS 168229) published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill.  
 Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618) 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehring, fiscal officer.  
 Subscription rates are \$55 a year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 a year or \$90 for six months in all foreign countries.  
 Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

# Burris: Black alumni should help students

**Editor's note:** The following story was not run completely Tuesday. This is the story in its entirety.

**By Christiann Baxter**  
Staff Writer

The gap between low- and high-income blacks is growing, Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris said Saturday at the SIUC Black Alumni Reunion banquet in the Student Center.

Burris, a 1959 SIUC graduate, said SIUC has given African-Americans a great deal of training and background.

A crowd of about 250 black SIUC alumni attended the banquet, which was part of the Black Alumni Group reunion.

"The people here are achievers," he said. "We must now reach back and bring our brothers and sisters

along."  
The reunion was a spiritual experience, said Marian McKinney, a 1984 graduate who is an elementary school teacher in Chicago.

Uniting is a vital part of survival and success for African-Americans, she said.

"Basically, what people have to realize is what we're doing here is not separatism," McKinney said. "It's not about being against anyone else."

Jim Peck Price, a 1941 graduate who is a retired high school principal from St. Louis, said the reunion was an exciting, overwhelming experience.

"I learned that SIUC black graduates, despite what they felt were roadblocks, were probably challenges for what kinds of accomplishments they've made in life," he said.



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Donna Moyer, senior in English and history, buys a huggie in the Faner breezeway from Brian Adamson, Scott Waugh and Lynn Lozanski, members of a management class.

# IPS looking for volunteers to help new foreign students

**By John Reeves**  
Staff Writer

Four hundred new international students will need help adjusting to American society when they arrive in Carbondale August 12.

Orientation week, which runs August 12-16, will offer to international students a full week of special activities designed to make the transition to SIUC as smooth as possible, said International Programs and Services assistant director Carla Coppi.

Some students have begun to arrive already but most are expected on the second weekend in August. New arrivals need to open a file at IPS, deal with immigration matters, register for classes and find housing.

IPS has sent out approximately 900 visas to students in 104 countries, Coppi said. Fifty percent of these students are expected to come to SIUC.

Most of the students will come from Japan, some from the SIUC

campus at Niigata, Japan. International students make up 11 percent of the SIUC student body.

Volunteers are needed to help people find their way around Carbondale, said David Currey, graduate assistant at IPS.

Volunteers meet new students at the airport, help them find off-campus housing and locate shopping areas and international food stores, Currey said.

New students also need people to escort them to various offices around the campus, Coppi said.

Volunteers can work all week or a portion of the week, Currey said. Coppi said the busiest days will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, but a commitment by a volunteer for the whole week is most welcome.

IPS holds orientation weeks three times a year, in January, June and August and many volunteers return time after time, Coppi said.

Those interested in volunteering can phone 453-5774 or stop by IPS, said Coppi.

# Students in management class create new idea to 'keep it cool'

**By Christine Leninger**  
Staff Writer

The students of the summer work center management class have found a new way to "keep it cool" in the Southern Illinois heat.

Students designed and marketed huggies, foam coolers for soda cans, as a class project to ready themselves for business at every angle, said Connie Armstrong, assistant professor in advanced technical studies.

Each student applied for a job in the "Keep It Cool Inc." business and every issue was voted on democratically.

The class is offered every semester, but each instructor has the option to teach it as he or she wants. Armstrong said she feels the students benefit from the hands-on approach to learning the business process.

"The students still had to meet for a regularly scheduled class, but instead of sitting in a classroom, they were able to practice the skills outlined in the book and see how their group decisions affect the whole process," she said.

Edith Colliott, the company's vice president and a junior in applied science and health case management from Bemidji, Minn., said the process went smoothly except for a few loopholes. Other students in the class agreed.

"It has been very busy," said Lynn Lozanski, the sales manager and an ATS major in hygienics from Orlando Park. "Our major flaw was communication. We realized that it is hard to schedule meetings where everyone could be present."

Steve Bychowski, an ATS major in architectural design

from Glen Ellyn, worked on the production team.

"When in a business, you need to expect people are going to be prepared and may conflict in interests at times," Bychowski said.

The huggie design was the easiest part of the business, said Garry Hall, a member of the design team and an ATS major from Carbondale. "The design was made to reflect what everyone had in common," he said. "We all spent the summer here in Carbondale and sweated."

The huggies have a sketch of a hand on one side and a list of things to do during a hot Southern Illinois summer on the other.

The class will sell the huggies on July 23 in the Wham/Pulliam breezeway, July 24 in the Agriculture building, and from July 25-30 in all three places.

# Bill approved to allow family to decide right to die

**Court ruling no longer necessary for relatives to decide patient's fate**

legal proceedings surrounding the decision.

The bill states the decision-making process would be permitted only if the patient was suffering from a terminal illness and was comatose or otherwise unable to make the decision for himself.

Gene Basanta, associate dean for the SIUC School of Law, said it is very important the governor sign this bill because if passed, it would have a great influence on Illinois.

"It recognizes the fact many families have to deal with this on a regular basis," Basanta said. "It also provides a structured, guided way to facilitate decision making, and it removes the procedure in

*This bill would allow the withdrawal of life support for all patients, even those who aren't dying.*

else's death just because he or she doesn't have the same quality of life. And that is what this is turning into — a quality of life issue."

Rivera said proponents of this bill want it passed not because these people are dying, but because they are not dying. If they were dying the process would happen naturally, he said.

The bill, called The Life Sustaining Decisions Act, originated in the Illinois House of Representatives and was put together by the Illinois State Medical Association, the Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations, the Illinois Hospital Association and the Catholic Conference of Illinois.

**By Cynld Oberle**  
Staff Writer

Right to die with dignity legislation was kept alive in the General Assembly and the decision now goes to Gov. Jim Edgar.

The General Assembly approved a bill that would keep the decision of whether or not to continue life support treatment within the patients family and shorten the

which family members have to go to court to decide about sustaining someone's life."

This law would recognize the questions of who makes these decisions and the criteria on which they are made, as well as helping to keep families from having long, drawn out court battles, Basanta said.

Karen Grueter, spokeswoman for Edgar, said as of Tuesday he had not signed the bill nor did he have a

statement on it.

Not everybody is for the passing of this bill though. Ralph Rivera, chairman of the Illinois Pro-Life Coalition, said it would be a very scary situation if the governor signs the bill.

"This bill would allow the withdrawal of life support for all patients, even those who aren't dying or in a comatose state," Rivera said. "We do not think anybody can cause somebody

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# Opinion & Commentary

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## Legislators' divvying of surcharge needed

FINALLY, LAWMAKERS hurdled one of the major stumbling blocks to end an unprecedented marathon legislative session that delayed a state budget 18 days.

Lawmakers ran headlong into a budget deadlock when party was pitted against party, and the Republican governor challenged the Democratic General Assembly about how the proceeds from the surcharge would be divided.

Previously, the surcharge was split evenly between cities and schools and the Democrats, power-based in Chicago, wanted it to stay that way, with the Windy City getting \$90 million annually of local governments' 50-percent cut of the surcharge.

The compromise agreement calls for keeping the full surcharge through June 1993, with half going to education, and the remaining portion split 50-50 between local governments and the state the first year. In the second year, 75 percent of the remaining portion will go to local governments with the state receiving 25 percent.

The 10-percent surcharge portion to fund education is permanent, but the provision for the state and local government share will expire June 1993.

**THE STATE DESPERATELY** needed a share—if not all—of the surcharge funding to offset cuts in the state budget. By allocating funds to the state, benefits can be more evenly distributed throughout Illinois.

The state's problems are ultimately the cities' problems. If the state is crippled by these difficult times, it will have to further slash already insufficient funds, paralyzing or killing service programs and public aid. No one wins.

Lawmakers were forced to make more than \$800 million in cuts to eliminate a \$1.9 billion budget gap. These cuts reduced General Assistance and winter heat subsidies for the poor and included an \$800 cap on state aid for pharmaceuticals for the low-income elderly. Relief of overcrowded prison systems in the state also was postponed with the forced delay of the opening of one prison and four work camps.

**THE MIDDLE GROUND** reached by legislators on the budget compromise may soon lead to a bridge lawmakers need to cross before they come to it, so we can prevent a similar impasse next year and the year after when a portion of the surcharge revenues again will be up for extension.

Funding for education was secured with the permanent extension of that part of the surtax. But when issues surrounding the extension of the state and local government portion surface out of murky political waters next, just in time to complicate projections for the 1994 gubernatorial race, it is not likely a continuance will have much support.

Allocating a portion of the surcharge proceeds to the state will help it to aid all citizens this year—a more comprehensive remedy than the local share allows.

Legislators did the right thing by extending the surcharge to create a stable funding base for education. But because the needs of the state outweigh those of the city at this point, the state should have received a greater cut of the temporary surcharge.

## Doonesbury



## UNCLE THOMAS' CABIN



## Commentary

### Mike: No topic is safe in these sensitive times

These are such sensitive times. Feelings are easily hurt. You can offend individuals or groups something awful without even realizing you've done it.

Especially someone such as myself, who has spent almost three decades earning a living by being insensitive and crude.

I've finally realized it's time for me to undergo sensitivity training.

The decision to change my raucous ways was brought on by the angry and pained reaction to some of my recent writings.

"It felt like a slap in my face," one of the offended readers said.

She was referring to something I wrote about the proper way to adorn a hot dog.

As any native Chicagoan knows, it's a choice of mustard, onions, relish, tomato, and, of course, a dash of celery salt.

And I had written: "What kind of damn fool puts sauerkraut on a hot dog?"

Several New Yorkers demanded an apology, since they make a practice of putting sauerkraut on hot dogs. But the most poignant response came from Betty Manor, of Milan, Mich.

"I am of Czech ancestry and 55 years old. I did not enjoy your statement about those of us who put sauerkraut on hot dogs. 'elt like a slap in my face.'"

Lout I may be, but I don't approve of slapping 55-year-old Czech ladies in the face. I feel bad Mrs. Manor's feelings were hurt.

It may be that as someone of Czech ancestry, an ethnic group of notorious sauerkraut lovers. Mrs. Manor puts sauerkraut on everything she prepares. If all that sauerkraut is OK with her husband, it's jake with me.

So I apologize to Mrs. Manor



**Mike Royko**

Tribune Media Services

and all others whose sensitivities were offended by my reference to sauerkraut on hot dogs. Put anything you want on a hot dog. It is your right as an American.

And I promise to never again make snide remarks about sauerkraut on hot dogs.

I also promise to never again use the name "Wanda" in my column.

That's because I have hurt the feelings of Mrs. Wanda T. Larson of Elkton, Md.

She noted from time to time I have mentioned Slat's Grobnik's Aunt Wanda.

But Mrs. Larson, who is of Polish ancestry, says, "Your use of the name Wanda is degrading and insulting to people of Polish background. It presents a devastating picture of Polish intelligence."

She goes on to say: "My name is Wanda. I have been named after one of the most heroic figures in Polish history."

"The great Princess Wanda committed suicide rather than marry the mean Prince Rydygier of Germany, thereby saving Poland from a fate worse than death."

"You should spend a little time studying Polish history."

See? That's what I mean about offending people without realizing it.

I wasn't aware the great Princess Wanda did herself in to avoid marrying Prince Rydygier of Germany. Nor do I know why she did it. Maybe the prince was a boozier. And in the old days, even a prince didn't take a bath more than once a week. So he might have been a real disgusting guy.

Wait, I take that back about Prince Rydygier having been a disgusting guy. I don't know that to be a fact, since the politically incorrect educational system of my youth didn't teach us about him.

And for all I know, this could be read by angry descendants of Rydygier, who will write and tell me I have insulted them by saying their ancestor was disgusting.

Or from angry men who will demand to know why I automatically take the side of the woman, and don't consider the possibility that the man might be getting a bum rap. Maybe Wanda was no prize herself. And why am I insensitive to the feelings of men?

And they would have a valid point. In disputes between the sexes, sometimes the men are right. Not that I'm defending Prince Rydygier. But maybe he had an unhappy childhood and couldn't help being a louse; if he was one, which we really don't know.

Not that women aren't right as often as men. If I appear to have suggested otherwise, I didn't mean it.

So I apologize to Wanda Larson of Maryland and to any other female persons named Wanda.

Or, for that matter, to any male persons named Wanda. Now that I'm sensitive, I'm covering all bases.

by Garry Trudeau

**How to submit a letter to the editor.**

# OVERCROWD, from Page 1

"Soon the violence will trickle down to them too. Inmates will have to be moved as maximum security gets too crowded," he said.

Dennis Anderson, director of crime studies at SIU, said research has shown that overcrowding leads to prisoners becoming more angry.

Anderson said a lot of prisons are already at 150 percent capacity.

"Today there is a more violent and aggressive population," he said.

Markel said fewer assaults have occurred in 1991 but the ones that occurred are more serious.

"There have not been as many because two cell houses have been locked up since the beginning of the year. And when they were unlocked the violence occurred," he said.

Anderson said there are fewer

places to put inmates.

"They've tried boo tamps and electronic surveillance, but that only put a small dent in the problem," Anderson said.

Nic Howell, spokesman for the Department of Corrections, said a year from now the crowding rate will go up to 160 percent.

"Illinois had the largest prison population growth in 1990," he said. "Statewide we're at 144 percent of capacity at this time."

Howell said it is up to the governor to take action.

"Whether it be through a summit or some other activity, the governor has to start it," Howell said. "The department of corrections can only explain the issue and point out problems."

Anderson said an increase in staff would help solve some

problems. But the 1992 budget will not allow any increased hiring.

Markel said there is a lot of workers get overtime at Menard. "The amount of overtime is ridiculous. In another job most people don't mind it. Overtime in prison ... people hate it because of the things that happen," he said.

Anderson said that with an increase in staff there could be an increase in shakedowns and a more intense internal security.

"The staff are also getting more stressed out. The workers deserve more credit. They have to put up with a lot," he said.

Anderson said the original problem stems from mandatory sentencing and the state's get tough policy on drugs.

# SOIL, from Page 1

Although not the most prominent piece of legislation voted upon this session, Edward Varsa, associate professor of plant and soil sciences, said it does have its place in the state.

"People are going to snicker and it probably deserves some snickering," Varsa said. "But in the right context it's important to Illinois."

Varsa said with the progress of agriculture in the state's economy

the attempted legislation was perhaps deserving.

"Here in the cornbelt in the great state of Illinois..." Ropp said. "We have rich soil and live better because of it."

The darkly colored Drummer silty loam is found widely in the low lying areas of central and western Illinois but not in the Southern Illinois topography.

Of the nearly 200 different soil classifications in Illinois, Varsa said

Drummer silty loam is one of the most productive and widely distributed.

People who say dirt is something not that important to the state will soon find themselves corrected by Varsa.

He was quick to point out that in the agriculture realm the term is soil, not dirt.

"Dirt is misplaced soil," he said. Ropp said he may sponsor a similar bill next session.

# FEES, from Page 1

University," she said. "Athletics are also a tremendous public relations tool for the University."

Most of the student fee money goes toward providing athletic scholarships and the operating budget. It is also used to provide money for travel, equipment, uniforms, recruitment and salaries.

In addition to student athletic fees, the department also gets money from ticket sales and the state.

Brad Cole, chief of staff for the Undergraduate Student Government, said students would have to support a fine arts fee before the cost is passed on to them. After USG and Graduate and Professional Student Council passes it, the Board of Trustees must pass it to become a part of tuition costs.

Cole said although most students support athletics, most would not give money to have a piece of art stuck in a hallway somewhere.

Kington said he would like to have a talented violinist come to SIUC, but such an exhibition would cost the University about \$80,000

the department cannot afford.

Kington said a fine arts fee would be an enhancement for the University and for student life.

He said in 1990 the School of Art and Design and University Museum combined to bring printmaker Warrington Cole Scott to SIUC.

"We've not had anything like that before," he said. "It really heightens the exhibition season."

Bob Hageman, Shryock business manager, said an increase in fees to support the arts should ultimately be left up to the students.

"The decision to increase student fees to help fund art should trickle up, not trickle down," Hageman said. "It would be an additional burden put on the students."

Hageman said in this country the general focus is on athletics instead of art, and that countries in Europe, Asia and South America value the arts more than the United States.

"We have a sense of misguided priorities in this country," he said.

In anticipation of budget cutbacks Hageman decided to reduce box office hours, but the same

number of programs will be offered. The department has not decided where the cutbacks will occur.

Christian Moe, Department of Theater chairman, said the department is reluctant to advocate raising student fees to support the arts, but if each student gave just a dollar toward performing arts it could be helpful.

"Full houses don't pay all the costs," Moe said. "I feel there has to be more support."

Moe said he asks for financial support from corporations, but this is difficult because other departments at SIUC, including athletics, ask for help from the community.

"There are very few corporations or large employers in Southern Illinois that you can continue going back to the well to ask for more money," he said.

Art is an important part of a well-rounded education, Moe said.

Students pay a reduced ticket price to attend the theater, but with student fees the department could reduce ticket prices to free or charge only \$1.

# JURY, from Page 1

Garnati said he did not have any strong opinions about the bill.

"I'm not in favor of it or in disfavor of it," he said. "I don't think it will make any difference in Southern Illinois. The job is already being done."

Jim Leach, spokesman for Burris, said it is hard to tell if the governor will make the bill a law.

"(Edgar) expressed support (for a

statewide grand jury) in the past," he said. "We think it's a good and necessary bill and we hope (Edgar) will see it that way."

Karen Grueter, spokeswoman for Edgar, said the governor still needs to review the bill and has until July 28 to make his decision. He has not made an official statement on how he feels about the bill.

Leach said it is difficult to

determine how much money the state could generate from the sale of cars, boats and other property seized from drug busts. But the bill provides for 60 percent of the proceeds to go to law enforcement, 25 percent to community drug prevention programs and treatment and 15 percent to the attorney general's office to fund the program.

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## Today's Puzzle

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Molety</p> <p>5 Festive occasion</p> <p>9 Lie dormant</p> <p>14 Charles Lamb</p> <p>15 Module</p> <p>16 Perfume</p> <p>17 Overwhelming factory</p> <p>19 Increase a bid</p> <p>20 Replaces regular broadcast</p> <p>21 More irate</p> <p>22 Quick-wink</p> <p>23 Recording</p> <p>24 In any way</p> <p>28 Impertinence</p> <p>30 Ind. prince</p> <p>34 Holy rolls</p> <p>36 I smell a... 37 Complacent</p> <p>38 Invisibile</p>	<p><b>essence</b></p> <p>41 Compel to go</p> <p>42 Moved rapidly</p> <p>43 A Reagan</p> <p>44 Dried fruit</p> <p>45 Unruh</p> <p>47 Steed</p> <p>48 Disturb</p> <p>49 Lab burner</p> <p>52 up to (admit)</p> <p>53 Make believe</p> <p>54 Accelerated</p> <p>57 Temptation</p> <p>64 Dark</p> <p>65 Cassini of</p> <p>66 Racehock</p> <p>67 Lag</p> <p>68 - gm</p> <p>69 Gears</p>	<p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Lend a hand</p> <p>2 Winged</p> <p>3 Queue</p> <p>4 Lose color</p> <p>5 Swallows</p> <p>6 Exerg and</p> <p>7 Galleets</p> <p>8 Hats</p> <p>9 Hard food</p> <p>10 Discard</p> <p>11 Guidance</p> <p>12 ex-pertise</p> <p>11 Arthurian lady</p> <p>12 Being</p> <p>13 Look</p> <p>14 searchingly</p> <p>16 Petty</p> <p>17 Expert</p> <p>18 Rusk ruler</p> <p>24 Mortly</p> <p>25 Brownish gray</p> <p>26 See eye to eye</p> <p>27 Writing item</p>	<p><b>29 Where contests are held</b></p> <p>31 Accumulate</p> <p>32 Harris or Newmar</p> <p>33 Broker</p> <p>35 Leave high and dry</p> <p>40 Isr folk dance</p> <p>43 Relatives</p> <p>48 Pacific</p> <p>51 Irritable</p> <p>53 Golf club</p> <p>54 Showy ornament</p> <p>55 Arm bone</p> <p>56 Carter of song</p> <p>57 Become boring</p> <p>58 Sch. sub</p> <p>59 Hub</p> <p>60 Petty dispute</p> <p>61 Morsy</p> <p>63 - Alamos</p>
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Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.

*the Bakery*

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# SIU law school grad selected assistant U.S. district attorney

By Wayne Frazer  
Staff Writer

The salutatorian of the SIU School of Law of 1989 and world champion in college legal competition has been named an assistant United States district attorney.

Thomas Leggans, 28, was named to the office by Frederick J. Hess, United States Attorney for the Southern District of Illinois.

Hess said he had a chance to view Leggans up close before hiring him.

"I had the advantage to evaluate him both professionally and personally when he worked on my staff as a law clerk," he said. "He is one of the youngest assistant district attorneys I've ever hired, but I knew he'd fit in with my staff."

Hess said Leggans has the psychological makeup to be a great district attorney.

"I see an even temperament, a discerning mind and the ability to assert himself for his client," Hess said. "He has a great work ethic and is willing to put in long hours to get the job done."

Hess said he has hired several

SIU School of Law graduates in past years and considers Leggans to be one of the best.

"I think he is a fine example of a SIU School of Law graduate," Hess said.

Leggans will be assigned to the Criminal Division of the U.S. Attorney's office and will concentrate on organized crime, narcotics and armed violence cases.

Leggans graduated from the SIU School of Law in 1989 with highest honors. While in school he was an editor of the SIU Law Journal and the Journal of Legal Medicine.

Leggans also competed in the International Law Moot Court Team and in 1989 won the Hardy C. Dillard Award for writing the best legal brief in the World Competition, which included 200 teams from 60 countries.

Before winning the world competition, he won the Rutgers Award for the best brief in the national contest.

Professor Maria Frankowska, Leggan's advisor for the moot court competition, has vivid memories of him.

"He is the brightest, most unforgettable student I've had in 25

years of teaching," she said. "He is very responsible and has very deep values."

Leggans said the competition helped prepare him for moving out into practicing law.

"The Moot Court experience of everyone working long hours and making friends was probably the best experience I had in law school," he said.

"Any lawyer has to be able to write and argue his or her point. The Moot Court was one of the few things in law school that directly taught about the process."

Leggans also has won the James Monroe Award for legal writing excellence, the Holland Award for excellence in moot court and the SIU Alumni Association Award for Distinguished Academic Achievement.

He was elected into the National Order of Barristers and won seven American Jurisprudence Awards for Excellence.

Leggans attended Millikin University for his undergraduate degree and went to high school in Anna-Jonesboro.

Leggans has no plans to move into the private sector in the near future.

# Former SIUC soprano to sing master's recital

By Allan Towell  
Staff Writer

A former music student will be returning to SIUC tonight to give her master's degree recital performance.

Rhonda McAfee, graduate student in the School of Music, will perform selections from Handel, Schumann, Camille Saint-Saens and John Carter.

McAfee, who said she finished her coursework at SIUC some time ago, is giving the performance to fulfill a graduation requirement for her degree.

"After I finished my courses and left Carbondale, my recital and thesis sort of got placed on the back burner," McAfee said. "I'm finally getting them done so I can officially graduate."

McAfee chose all of the selections for the performance, and said they represent some of her favorite pieces.

"Schumann's 'Frauenliebe und leben' tells a wonderful story and the songs are beautiful," she said.

McAfee will also be

performing two arias from Saint-Saens' opera "Samson and Delilah."

"I'm looking forward to doing those two pieces," McAfee said. "They're fun because they are the songs from the opera that really show what a scoundrel Delilah is."

"The arias tie in with my thesis project, which was on the character of Delilah in Saint-Saens' opera," she added.

The performance will close with five spiritual songs by composer John Carter.

McAfee said she will be giving a repeat performance of the recital in September at Christ Church Cathedral in St. Louis in conjunction with the St. Louis public radio's "A Little Lunch Music."

Since leaving SIUC, McAfee has worked professionally in opera in the U.S. and in Europe and has studied under renowned opera singer Grace Burnby.

McAfee, a soprano, will be accompanied by pianist Alice Nelson and will perform at 5 p.m. today in the Quigley Auditorium.

# Stamp commemorating Elvis to grace U.S. mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. postage stamp honoring Elvis Presley may become a reality in 1993, Postmaster General Anthony Frank said Tuesday.

Frank told the CBS "This Morning" program, "We're edging closer to it all the time. ... I think there's a chance that we might see it in 1993. We're working with our citizens advisory committee on stamps and I think they're edging closer to it."

Frank said such a stamp honoring Presley, who died in 1977, "makes sense." He's certifiably dead. He hasn't been

seen in our supermarket in Kalamazoo for a long time. I think it's time," Frank said.

But an Elvis stamp does not necessarily signal a stamp honoring singer Michael Jackson, Frank said.

A person needs "to be dead 10 years" before that person's likeness can be put on a U.S. postage stamp, Frank said.

"Michael Jackson is very much alive, so it will be many decades before you see a stamp on him, if ever."

An Elvis stamp could help the Postal Service's financial situation, Frank said.

# Country music a hoot at state fair

By Annette Holder  
Entertainment Editor

Entertainment at the Du Quoin State Fair has country music lovers kicking up their heels.

Garth Brooks and Randy Travis are leading ticket sales, said Dean Blades, public relations for the Du Quoin State Fair.

Blades said country music is very popular in Southern Illinois.

The grand stand has sold out for the Garth Brooks performance and officials are considering selling bleacher seating for the performance.

"There's not a bad seat in the grand stand," Blades said. "Bleacher seating is not the best, but you can still see the stage."

Chris Westbrook, manager of the

Record Bar at the University Mall, said country music is popular right now.

"I'm listening to country music now and I didn't two years ago," Westbrook said.

Although rap and metal music is still the best seller at the Record Bar, Garth Brooks' "No Fences" has been on the Top 5 pop charts for at least eight weeks, Westbrook said.

The fair has received \$217,670 in ticket sales that began on the 19th. Blades said tickets are selling better this year than last.

Lee Summer, Aug. 27; Blood Sweat & Tears with the Marshall Tucker Band, Aug. 28.

Also playing will be Randy Travis, Aug. 29; Nelson, Aug. 30; The Statler Brothers with Lee Greenwood, Aug. 31; A 60s bash with Jan & Dean, Martha Reeves and Mitch Ryder, Sept. 1; and Garth Brooks, Sept. 2.

Tickets can be purchased by calling Ticketmaster at 1-800-488-7000.

One also may call the Du Quoin Ticket Office at 542-2056.


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Bensonhurst by Victoria Rosa  
A dramatization of a vicious racial attack on several black youths in Bensonhurst, an Italian-American section of Brooklyn, New York.

**July 24, 31**  
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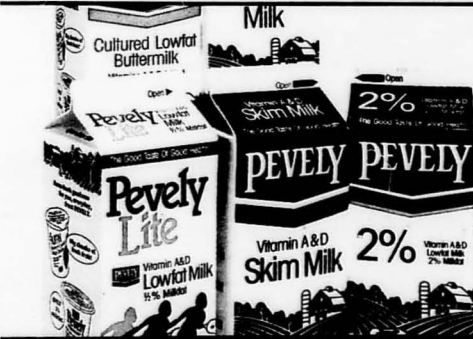
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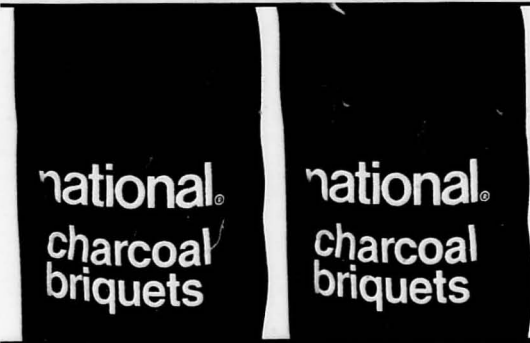
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# Program brings high school students to SIUC

By Christine Leninger  
Staff Writer

NSAS tries to recruit prospective students for fall '92 school year

Don't worry about all the high school students and parents on campus Friday. They're not invading — they're participating in yet another campus program to recruit new students.

Annual Senior Day activities will bring about 300 prospective students and their parents to campus.

The day is designed to give students, beginning their senior year in high school, a better idea of what SIUC is all about and what it has to offer incoming freshmen.

"Senior day is an opportunity for students and their parents to put SIUC into perspective as a possible

choice," said Dan Nadler, director of student orientation and parent programs.

Deborah Perry, field representative for New Student Admission Services, said she expects a good return of enrollment from this year's program.

"We at NSAS expect better than half of the visiting students to matriculate for the fall '92 school year," Perry said.

Enrollment for undergraduate on-campus students in fall '90 was 17,733, a small increase over the fall '89 figure, 17,710, but enrollment is expected to decrease by 4 percent for the fall semester. The

decrease in projected enrollment has caused NSAS to re-evaluate their programs for prospective students.

"We (NSAS) have to stay a step ahead of all the other colleges and universities to make sure we keep coming up with innovative ideas for programs," Tammy Cavaretta, a field representative from NSAS, said.

The day will begin with an introduction to SIUC via a 15 minute audio-visual presentation in the Student Center auditorium. General discussions on college selection and the enrollment process given by representatives from NSAS will

follow.

Student Life Advisors will lead tours around campus visiting various departments and residence halls. Students and their parents will be able to talk to representatives from some departments.

The focus of the day will be departmental exhibits which will give the student a chance to discover the academic side of the University as well as visit with representatives from student service units. The program is not restricted to high school seniors. Anyone interested in learning about SIUC is encouraged to visit on Friday, Perry said.

"Our main objective is to try and provide a head start on admissions services, housing and registering," she said.

Nadler will speak at a parents seminar on programs and services to help the student achieve personal and academic success.

Scheduled events include a seminar on SIUC's Academic Scholarship Program beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center and the Parents' Seminar scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

The phone number for New Student Admission Services is (618)536-4405 and the toll-free number in Illinois is (800) 642-3531.

## Future dean of Morris Library eager to work with faculty, staff at SIUC

By Christiann Baxter  
Staff Writer

Morris Library's future dean of library affairs said she is eager to work with the library's faculty and staff.

Carolyn A. Snyder, who is associate dean of public services in the Indiana University library system, will replace Kenneth Peterson on Sept. 1. Peterson, who served as dean for 15 years, is retiring.

Snyder, 48, said she is very enthusiastic about SIUC.

"I am looking forward to working at an excellent university," she said. "I have met many of the library faculty and staff and look forward to working

with them."

Snyder graduated cum laude from Keamey State in 1964. She earned a master's degree in librarianship from the University of Denver in 1964.

She started her career as assistant science and technology division librarian at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She became assistant director of libraries for reader services at Lincoln before she went to Indiana University in 1973.



Carolyn Snyder

Snyder won the 1991 William Evans Jenkins Award for outstanding contributions to Indiana University libraries.

She directed a three-year project to start a library system at the University of Indonesia that began in 1984.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs, said Snyder is highly knowledgeable, energetic and congenial.

"She appears to have outstanding interpersonal skills," he said.

"She has a progressive, forward perspective in the role of libraries in comprehensive universities," Shepherd said.

The Board of Trustees must ratify Snyder's appointment before she is placed on the SIUC payroll.

## Hospital creates new position for retiring faculty member

By Jennifer Kulier  
Staff Writer

Andrew Marcec may be leaving SIUC, but his service to the community has only just begun.

Marcec, who has been a coordinator with the Division of Continuing Education for 26 years, will soon take on a medical recruitment position created for him at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

"I will be identifying and attracting the best doctors to what is soon to become a major medical center in the region," said Marcec.

Marcec was honored Tuesday at a reception in the Student Center. Marcec, who has worked with Carbondale Memorial Hospital in the past, is no stranger to the medical field, he said.

He has worked in coordination with SIUC's School of Medicine and on several public health issues to encourage con-

tinuing education in medicine.

The Division of Continuing Education offers credit and non-credit programs which extend the resources of the University to the community, said Jane Evers, who is also a coordinator with the Division.

Marcec, who has been with the Division of Continuing Education since it was established, said he has seen a lot of changes over the years.

The Division, and SIUC in general, has become more reactive to non-traditional students, and students with careers and/or families, Marcec said.

Several of Marcec's colleagues said they would miss his effectiveness and cooperativeness.

"I hate to see him leave. I've had contact with a lot of people over the years, but he's one of the best," said Paul L. Roth, professor of forestry at SIUC.

"It's been a delight working with him. I'm sorry to see him go," said Evers.

## SIUC professor to offer solution to racism

By Omonpee O. Whitfield  
Staff Writer

An assistant journalism professor will spend Thursday evening cultivating a flower garden in the Student Center.

Roya Akhavan-Majid will be the keynote speaker in a racial unity forum sponsored by the SIU Baha'i Club. Majid, faculty advisor for the group, said establishing racial unity is one of the principles of the Baha'i faith.

"People need to realize that there is only one race — the human race," Majid said. "Just like flowers of different colors beautify a garden, racial diversity is important

and beauty and essential to the progress of mankind."

Majid said in her speech she also will stress that the principle of racial unity is not unique to the Baha'i faith.

"All religions teach the basic spiritual truth that all human beings have been created equal by the creator," Majid said.

Another point Majid said she will stress is the importance of legal means of establishing equal treatment for people of all races. She said she thinks it is sometimes necessary for people to take legal measures, such as affirmative action. She does not find such measures useful in eliminating

racial prejudice, she said.

"When we only focus on the legal aspects, we are setting our sights on treating the symptoms of the disease, instead of treating the disease itself," Majid said.

Majid said she also will offer a solution for getting rid of racism.

Both Majid and Baha'i Club member Joel Smith said the racial diverse composition of the Baha'i faith is proof that racial unity can be achieved.

"We literally have every race, tribe and nationality in our religion," Smith said.

The forum will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room at the Student Center.

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# U.S. work system: Rich getting richer while poor get poorer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The after-tax income of the richest 1 percent of Americans more than doubled in the past decade, while middle-class households gained little and low-income people got poorer, says a report issued Tuesday.

The report is based on an analysis of Congressional Budget Office data by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a non-profit group that analyzes issues affecting poor people.

It says that the after-tax income of the top 1 percent of households rose 122 percent between 1977 and 1988, after adjusting for inflation.

But the after-tax income of the poorest fifth of households fell 10 percent, and the middle fifth of households saw an increase of only 4 percent.

As a result, the report says, the 1988 share of total after-tax income for the richest 1 percent of Americans was almost as much as that of the bottom 40 percent combined.

Or, the richest 2.5 million Americans had nearly as much income as the 100 million poorest Americans.

It wasn't always that way, the report says.

In 1977, the total after-tax income of the bottom 40 percent of Americans was more than twice that of the richest 1 percent.

The richest 1 percent is defined as those households with income equivalent to that of \$253,288 or more for a family of three.

The poorest fifth: \$14,910 or less. The middle fifth: from \$27,077 to \$40,590.

## Study: Shortage of skilled workers being overplayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. economy is not moving in the direction requiring a more highly skilled workforce than at present, a new study said Tuesday.

"The labor shortage view of the near future, in most respects, is either wrong or misleading — wrong in that key 'facts' are contradicted by available data, misleading in that key predictions are more wishful thinking than logical extrapolations of existing trends," said the study's authors, Lawrence Mishel and Ruy Teixeira.

The study, "The Myth of the Coming Labor Shortage: Jobs, Skills, and Income of America's Workforce 2000," was published by the Economic Policy Institute and directly challenges the conventional wisdom that there is a shrinking pool of skilled and educated workers to match a predicted rapid growth of high-tech, professional jobs. The study found "the projected changes in the U.S. job structure will slightly increase skill requirements at the same time they decrease hourly compensation levels by 1 percent to 1.5 percent over a 10-year period."

## Programs to move people from welfare to jobs save money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Programs to move people on welfare into jobs saved substantial money for local, state and the federal government in the 1980s and also provided some earnings gains for the recipients themselves, a new study said Tuesday.

"We have clear, compelling evidence that employment programs for welfare recipients can pay off and represent a solid investment for states," said Judith Gueron, president of the Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation and the study's senior author.

The study, "From Welfare to Work," is based on MDRC's analysis and evaluation of 45 studies of state and local welfare-to-work programs operated during the 1980s under the federal Work Incentive Program.

It comes at a time when new welfare reforms, notably the \$1 billion Job Opportunities and Basic Skills Training Program, are being started at the state level and officials are seeking to redesign their programs but who are also under growing budgetary pressures.

The key findings of the study were:

- Welfare-to-work programs got people off public assistance and into jobs.
- The programs saved money in welfare expenditures, sometimes as much as \$3 for every \$1 invested.
- States proved themselves capable of operating effective large-scale welfare-to-work programs.

# Amendment to Senate spending bill to take \$3 billion from defense funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In true Robin Hood fashion, Sen. Thomas Harkin, D-Iowa, said Tuesday he will offer an amendment to a Senate spending bill that would take \$3.04 billion from the defense budget and give it to 10 domestic programs.

The problem is, the move flies in the face of the 1990 budget agreement banning any raid on the defense budget for other programs for two years.

"It doesn't square with it. I know there was an agreement last year," Harkin acknowledged at a news conference. "But times change. Conditions change."

For the Senate to consider Harkin's amendment to the labor,

health and human services and education spending bill, he would need 60 votes to waive the budget agreement provision.

"This will be a clear vote," he said. "This is the time to stand up and be counted."

But 60 votes are hard to come by and even Harkin conceded he probably would not prevail.

"If we don't get it this year, we'll try again," he said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, predicted in an interview that the Senate will not approve the amendment, which he called "erst-while presidential politics." Harkin is contemplating a presidential bid.

"It's apparent our budget flexibility is extremely limited now.

If you consider the fact that Senator Harkin is running for president, you would understand why he is adventurously approaching the budget," Hatch said.

"This has been the rallying cry of the liberals. They never give serious consideration to the needs of national security," he said.

Harkin said the \$3.04 billion would come from money in the Defense Department account that has been targeted for weapons purchases but not obligated in contracts.

It will not affect Defense Department personnel, family housing, the National Guard and Reserves, readiness or training programs, he said.

## Unauthorized biography casts doubt on Kitty Kelley's book

NEW YORK (UPI) — An unauthorized biography of Kitty Kelley casts doubt on the veracity of her scathing book about Nancy Reagan, especially the allegation that the former first lady was romantically involved with Frank Sinatra.

"Poison Pen," by George Carpozi Jr., a former editor of Star Magazine, is scheduled for publication Aug. 7 by Bantam Books. Carpozi also implies Kelley had a history of kleptomania and tried to use sex to further her career. The book describes Kelley's unauthorized "Nancy Reagan" biography as a book wrought "from a mish-mash from previously published books and articles" to which Kelley added "generous portions of innuendo and inaccuracy." The story of Reagan's "private"

luncheons with Sinatra at the White House was lifted from Frances Spootz Leighton's biography, "The Search for the Real Nancy Reagan" and sensationalized by putting the word luncheons in quotes so that by innuendo the first lady's midday repast with an old friend from her Hollywood days became an "affair."

"Were Frank Sinatra's visits to the White House clandestine and were the 'luncheons' with Nancy likewise covert because, as Kitty misinforms her readers, they were 'private'?" Carpozi asks.

"In fact, 'Pvt. appt.' — not 'private' as Kitty misshaps these perfectly harmless words — is the term appearing no fewer than 24 times in the first lady's White House schedule for the month of October 1985.

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## Bill could allow dairy farmers an increase in price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dairy farmers could get a 40 percent increase in the guaranteed price for their milk under a bill filed by senators Tuesday, who said Americans were willing to pay more for milk to save the family farm.

The bill calls for scrapping the current dairy program in favor of a so-called three-tier price plan.

The highest price, \$4.10 higher than today's support price of \$10.10 per 100 pounds of milk, would go to farmers who agree to reduce their output.

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# Police find human body parts kept in freezer of apartment

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Police used bodyparts from several homicide victims in the freezer of an apartment while investigating a part of a man being handcuffed and threatened by another man, officials said Tuesday.

"At this point, all we can tell you is that there are a number of homicides — multiples," Police Chief Philip Arreola said at a news conference also attended by Milwaukee County District Attorney E. Michael McCann and medical Examiner Jeffrey Jentzen. Arreola and the others refused to comment on how many victims were involved.

A 31-year-old man who rented the apartment was arrested as a

suspect. Officials said the suspect is on probation and has a conviction for second-degree sexual assault and a conviction for enticing a child for immoral purposes. The suspect originally was from Ohio, spent some time in the military and has been in the Milwaukee area the past two to three years.

The man was fired from or quit his job at a nearby chocolate factory July 15, neighbors said. The company refused comment. Arreola said a number of body parts along with acid and acid-like materials were found at the apartment by officers who were flagged down at 11:25 p.m. Monday by a man who said he had been threatened by another man.

Arreola said the man who flagged down police told them he had been taken to the apartment, handcuffed and threatened with a knife but was able to escape.

Arreola and other officials at a news conference Tuesday refused to speculate on how many bodies were involved.

"There were a number of human specimens found in the apartment. They had been there for some time," Arreola said. "For the most part, the victims are male adults. There are a number of races involved."

Police have been in contact with other police departments about the possibility of missing persons being related to the case.

# Dental student has HIV; former patients alerted

EVANSTON (UPI) — The Northwestern University Dental school said Tuesday it has notified 15 patients that one of its dental students has tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

Dean Norman H. Olsen sent letters Monday advising patients alerted by the student to arrange for AIDS testing at Northwestern University Medical School.

"While there is no scientific evidence to indicate that HIV-positive health care providers pose identifiable risk to their patients, we advise proper infection-control procedures, the well-being of our patients is our primary concern and

we have strongly recommended that these patients arrange to be tested for the presence of the virus to make absolutely certain that there is no reason for concern," Olsen said. Olsen said he is convinced proper infection-control procedures prevent transmission of the disease to patients. He said dentists at the clinic follow the protocol recommended by the American Dental Association.

The HIV-positive dental student began working in the clinic in May 1990, has 25 active patients and has seen another 100 patients as part of a regular rotation with other students.

# Peoria court moves killer to death row

PEORIA (UPI) — A Peoria County jury Tuesday found Thomas McMillan eligible for the death penalty in the stabbing death of an 18-year-old honors student.

The body of Melissa Koontz of Waverly was found in a Springfield-area cornfield more than two years ago. She had disappeared on her way home from work. The jury convicted McMillan Monday after more than two hours of deliberation. The jurors were scheduled to consider the sentence Tuesday afternoon.

The trial was moved to Peoria County by Judge C. Joseph Cavanaugh because of publicity during the trial of one of McMillan's co-defendants, Gary Edgington, who was convicted in April and is awaiting sentencing.

Sangamon County State's Attorney Donald Cadigan was expected to use McMillan's own views on the death penalty against him. In a videotape played during the trial, McMillan was shown telling one of his co-defendants that anyone who commits this kind of murder should be killed.

# AIDS test results of prostitute ruled as part of public record

GENEVA (UPI) — Kane County Court officials Tuesday leased the AIDS test results of a convicted prostitute in compliance with a court order, marking the first time such information has been released because it is in the public record.

Associate Judge Wiley Edmondson twice ruled the results two AIDS tests administered to mara Johnson, 20, Elgin, should be released but the order was stayed pending appeal. The stay expired late Friday but court officials delayed release of the

information until Kane County State's Attorney Gary Johnson told the clerk's office to release the files without a signed authorization by the judge. The tests show Johnson tested positive for the HIV virus, which causes AIDS. Edmondson ruled Johnson's AIDS test results and her name are part of the public record and therefore not subject to AIDS confidentiality laws.

He said the public interest overrode Johnson's right to privacy because of the nature of her conduct as a prostitute — the first time an Illinois judge has taken such action.

# Water tester drinks from wrong pipe

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — City utility engineer John Regan bragged that the water from the waste water treatment plant was so clean that he would drink it. County environmental regulator John Schert said he would sip some too.

So they did. Unfortunately, they drank from the wrong pipe.

"I turned around and he (Schert) was drinking off the re-use system," Regan said. "Once he drank the water, I couldn't let him be by himself. I guess it was a test of manhood ... you know, male bonding."

The water that the two drank — about half a glass each — was only halfway purified and contained a heavy dose of chlorine.

# Suspect in killings of 5 judged sound for trial

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A judge ruled Tuesday that the prime suspect in the killings of five Gainesville college students last year is mentally competent to stand trial on several unrelated charges, including armed robbery.

Hillsborough County Circuit Judge Harry Lee Coe agreed with two court-appointed psychologists and a psychiatrist who said Danny Harold Rolling, 37, could stand trial, despite suffering from several mental disorders.

"I find the defendant competent," Coe said.

The judge set arraignment for Wednesday on the Tampa charges, which include armed robbery, two counts of robbery, attempted robbery, two counts of burglary, grand theft auto, three counts of aggravated assault on police officers and grand theft. If convicted, Rolling would face life in prison. Rolling has already pleaded guilty to similar robbery charges in Ocala and is set to be

sentenced for those crimes July 30. He could receive life in prison as an habitual offender. During the three-hour hearing, clinical psychologist Fred Farzanegan said Rolling "seemed to be very together and was able to verbalize thoughts and facts."

"At times he had a tendency to ramble," Farzanegan said of his interviews with the defendant.

But public defender Mary Lou Cuellar countered the doctors' testimony by introducing a psychiatrist who said Rolling "suffers from psychotic thought disorder."

"He tends to hide that disordered thinking from people in his environment," psychiatrist Michael Maher said.

Maher said the "chronic ongoing condition" made Rolling incompetent to stand trial.

Merris said Rolling suffers from schizotypal — a mental disorder characterized by inflexibility, rambling and odd beliefs.

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All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 29¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

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

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

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

No ads will be mis-classified.

**FOR SALE**

**Auto**

'88 FORD AEROSTAR mini-van \$7495, '84 Dodge customized van \$4995, '82 dodge customized van \$2995, '81 Camaro Berlinetta \$1995, '80 Datsun 200SX 5 spd. \$1400, '87 Mustang \$1995. AAA Auto Sales 605 N. Illinois 549-1331.

86 DODGE CHARGER, AUTO, a/c, am/fm, sunroof, red, new tires, p/s/p/b, no rust. \$2,400 OBO 549-8220

85 FORD TEMPO, GRAY, auto, air, great cond; never in accident. \$2,500 OBO call 549-7301 leave message

84 HONDA ACCORD LX 5sp, air, cons., cruise, loaded, no rust, clean, exc. cond., \$3,450, 549-3660.

84 NISSAN 2000 SX 5spd. p/b, p/s, am/fm, very reliable, \$2175 obo call 549-6733.

85 TOYOTA COROLLA LE 4dr, 5spd, air, am/fm, cassette, cruise, p/b, p/s, excellent cond. \$3,375, 457-0107.

83 NISSAN 280ZX power options, T-tops, a/c, leather interior, well maintained, \$3,150, 549-6748

82 FORD GRANADA, V-6, auto, all options, 79,000, am/fm, \$1,850, 453-7891 and 529-1337.

82 FORD GRANADA, V6, all options, good cond., 79,500, am/fm cass., \$1,850 obo, 529-1337 or 453-7891.

81 FORD ESCORT, V6, auto, 2 door, 80xxx, \$900 O.B.O. call 549-4503 or 453-1538, or 453-1539

1975 MERCEDES 300D, Remarkable Cond., Cruise, power am/fm, 4 dr., low mi., \$4750, 457-2873.

79 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME T-tops, a/c, runs good, \$800, 549-4556

21 FT. PLEASURE Ski Boat, V8 Engine, Ski, Depth Finder, Just Bought New House, Must Sell Best Toy, 549-0081.

1990 PROBE GT, red, 13,000, loaded, 5sp, must sell, \$11,000 OBO. 549-0588 or 542-2579 after 4pm

1987 NISSAN PULSAR, AIR, am/fm, 5-speed, excellent cond., \$4,400 call 453-8706 or 457-7493

1986 HONDA ACCORD, auto, all power, loaded, 4 dr., very clean, exc. cond. \$2850 obo. 985-6870.

1985 BMW 318i silver, clean in and out, loaded, exc. cond. \$457-5307.

1984 MITSUBISHI GALANT, TURBO 5sp., AC, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo cass., 64xxx, very good shape. \$2,350 Ph. 457-8050

1983 COROLLA SR5, 2dr, 5spd, by owner, am/fm cass., ps/pb, clean in and out, exc. cond. \$2,495, 457-5307

1983 HONDA CIVIC 4 dr., 5speed, A/C, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo cass., excellent condition \$2,450, 457-9998.

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4dr, 5 speed, A/C, am/fm, runs excellent \$1,800 negotiable. 457-5307.

1978 FORD MUSTANG 4 cylinder, good cond, a/c, am radio cassette. \$800 net call 457-4649.









Staff Photo by Mark Busch

### Happy kicks

The "Arby's" team celebrates its victory in a dribbling relay race Tuesday at the Stateside Community Soccer

Camp at Parrish Park in Carbondale. The camp is run by semi-pro soccer players from England as the coaches.

## Cubs reliever placed on DL

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs reliever Dave Smith was placed on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday because of a strained right knee, and left-handed pitcher Steve Wilson was recalled from Triple A Iowa.

Smith will undergo exploratory arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Thursday.

He will be sidelined an indefinite amount of time, all depending on what doctors find during the exploratory procedure on the his knee.

The right-hander has 16 saves, an 0-5 record and 5.04 ERA in 31 appearances. He has given up 33 hits, including four homers, and walked 17 in 30 1-3 innings.

Smith joins Danny Jackson, who currently is serving his second stint

## Pittsburgh Steelers coach blasts unsigned wide receiver draft picks

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers have yet to sign their rookie wide receivers, and Coach Chuck Noll is losing patience.

Noll's criticism of Jeff Graham of Ohio State and Ernie Mills of Florida is nothing new. He made similar statements in 1990 regarding No. 1 pick Eric Green. However, he maintains Green was an exception to a rule he's learned from 23 years as an NFL head coach.

"I don't get involved politically," he said. "My statements aren't political. I believe what I'm saying."

"I've been in this business a long time. I've been around a lot of

training camps. I'd rather not have them (the holdouts). They're no good to us this year. Sign them for next year. Let them sit out, let them suffer, whatever. They can't want to play very badly."

After last season's 9-7, non-playoff performance, the Steelers admitted they had to improve at wide receiver, and they addressed that during the second and third rounds of the draft.

But as the Steelers prepared to close the second week of training camp at St. Vincent College, the rookie receivers remain unsigned.

In 1990, the Steelers kept just four receivers on their 47-man roster, and Noll said Tuesday that is not likely to change to five,

because offensive coordinator Joe Walton's system requires three tight ends.

Graham appears to be in no imminent danger because he is a more polished receiver. Mills is another matter. During the two-week minicamp in June, Mills had difficulty holding the ball, and the Steelers hoped a prolonged training camp would help.

"His agent may have made him obsolete," Noll said. "I don't care if they are first-round picks, if they're my brother-in-law, or who they are, I don't pick the football team."

The football team is picked by the players, by what they do on the field.

## Hornets stick coach in front office

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The Charlotte Hornets, who finished with the fourth worst record in the NBA last season, moved Coach Gene Littles into the front office Monday and replaced him with Allan Bristow.

The organizational shakeup comes less than a month after the Hornets selected Larry Johnson of Nevada-Las Vegas with the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft.

Bristow, 41, was in charge of the team's draft. He and Littles disagreed in June over the selection of the No. 1 draft choice. Littles wanted Syracuse forward Billy Owens and Bristow wanted

Johnson. Bristow, who joined the club as vice president of basketball operations before the 1990-91 season, becomes the Hornets' third head coach.

In another move, the Hornets promoted Dave Twardzik from scouting director to player personnel director.

Littles will now serve as special assistant to Spencer Stolpen, the club president.

"I'm looking forward to moving up into the front office and this opportunity is good for my growth and security," Littles said. "I have always been interested in the

management end and this will allow me to pursue my long-term career goals."

Hornets owner George Shinn said Littles had done a "terrific" job.

Littles began as an assistant coach with the Hornets in 1988 and took over as head coach midway through the 1989-90 season.

The Hornets compiled a 37-87 record during his tenure.

"When he indicated he was interested in moving into management, things fell into place, as Allan had the same motive to become a head coach and Dave wanted to move up," Shinn said.

## Gusty upset: Chang blames wind for loss

MONTREAL (UPI) — Unseeded Stefano Pescosolido of Italy produced the first major upset of the \$1.2 million Canadian Open, ousting Michael Chang from the second round 7-6 (8-6), 3-6, 6-3 in the fifth seed's first appearance of the tournament.

Pescosolido, ranked 103rd in the world, won the 2 1/2-hour match after Chang battled back from a 4-0 deficit in the final set to within 4-3.

Pescosolido said blowing easy shots disrupted his concentration

but he regrouped before the third set.

"I made so many unforced errors," said Chang, who had a bye in the first round. "It's just been a frustrating day. He had a very good first serve and played so well. Also, I found this (hard surface) court faster than I'm used to."

The Californian also said the gusty wind affected some of his shots.

"You have to bounce back and get ready to go in the next

tournament," Chang said.

In contrast, Pescosolido found his surface helpful to his game in his first major tournament. He said he has played well against highly ranked players in the past.

"I'm confident," he said. "I feel I can do it at this tournament."

Soviet Andrei Chesnokov, of the 12th seed, beat Dan Goldie of Redwood City, Calif., 6-1, 6-2. Chesnokov said he said he had been extremely nervous coming into tournament.

## REC, from Page 16

fund, which is funded by the Recreation Center user fees.

Although the Recreation Center will not have a totally different look this fall, in the past several years it has undergone major renovations.

The Fitness Center addition completed in November 1989 changed the look of the Recreation Center completely.

With the new addition came six new racquetball courts, two squash

courts, two running tracks and the fitness forum room, which contains universal weight machines.

An new aerobics room also was added.

The addition cost the Recreation Center \$6.2 million, which it paid for through University bonds which will be repaid over a period of 20 years with part of the student fees.

The cost for students using the Recreation Center is \$59 a semester.

**COUPON OFFER**

**Italian Village**

405 S. Washington

Sun.-Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight

Two Spaghetti Dinners

(Includes Salad & Garlic Bread)

**\$6.95**

"Regular \$9.80 Value"

(SUNDAY-THURSDAY)

EXPIRES July 31, 1991

**SIDETRACKS**

**Wednesday**

**No Cover**

Summer Concert Series:

AC/DC: Live

Jimi Hendrix: Live

35¢ Drafts

50¢ Speedrails

50¢ Little Kings

Billiards Open Daily 1:00 Darts

Horseshoes 457-5950 Volleyball

## Student Center Recreation Area Summer Tournaments

Today  
July 24, 6:00 p.m.

### 8-Ball Doubles Tournament (Billiards)

Entry Fees: \$8.00 per team.

Renew your Bowling Locker for Fall 91.

Locker Rental expires August 3, 1991.

For more info. call Marie at 453-2803, or stop by the Student Center Rec. Area Counter.

Tournament awards donated by the University Bookstore and Student Center Dining Services

### Puzzle Answers

HALE	GALA	SLEEP
ELIA	UNIT	CENSE
LANDSIDE	RAISE	
PREEMPTS	MADDER	
ASA	TAPE	
ATAIT	BASS	RAJA
BAGETS	TRAT	SMUG
AURA	THERE	HALE
SPEED	RON	RAISE
HELP	ARAB	UPSET
ETNA	OWN	
GUNNED	PRETENSE	
ALECS	LANDSCAPE	
UNLIT	OREG	OVAL
DALLY	SIDE	NETS



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YA CAN'T  
SAY NO TO!"**

**SUPER COMBO • TEN TOPPINGS**



**Free Second Pizza!**

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**Buy a large Super Combo at regular price, get a  
second pizza of your choice FREE with coupon inside!**





**"IT'S A  
FAST FEAST  
FOR LUNCH!"**

**\$2<sup>99</sup>**  
WITH COUPON

***All You Can Eat  
Pizza, Breadsticks  
and Dessert Pizza***



**Great-No-Wait Lunch Buffet!**

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**Clip Money  
Saving Coupons!**



**Free FREE SECOND PIZZA Free**

BUY A LARGE SUPER COMBO  
AT REGULAR MENU PRICE,  
GET A SECOND PIZZA OF  
EQUAL OR LESSER  
VALUE **FREE!**



COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FIVE VISITS

1	2	3	4	5
---	---	---	---	---

Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add \$1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients.



- **LARGE SUPER COMBO**  
(Pepperoni, Ham, Beef, Sausage, Mushroom, Onion, Tomato, Extra Cheese, Black Olive and Green Pepper)

CLU577

EXPIRES 8/31/91

**\$5.99 PICK YOUR PIZZA \$5.99**

Choose from:

- **MEDIUM 2-TOPPING**  
(Your choice of any two toppings) CLU248
- **MEDIUM 4-TOPPER**  
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Pepper, Onions) CLU246
- **MEDIUM DELUXE**  
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions)



2nd Pizza **\$4**  
Equal or Lesser Value

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FIVE VISITS

1	2	3	4	5
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Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add \$1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons.



EXPIRES 8/31/91

**\$6.99 PICK YOUR PIZZA \$6.99**

Choose from:

- **LARGE 2-TOPPING**  
(Your choice of any two toppings) CLU240
- **LARGE 4-TOPPER**  
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Pepper, Onions) CLU251
- **LARGE DELUXE**  
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions) CLU581



2nd Pizza **\$6**  
Equal or Lesser Value

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FIVE VISITS

1	2	3	4	5
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EXPIRES 8/31/91

**\$9.99 PICK YOUR PIZZA \$9.99**

Choose from:

- **FAMILY FEAST**  
-Large 2-topping pizza  
-Breadsticks  
-Dessert Pizza CLU589
- **2 LARGE SUPER PEPPERONIS**  
CLU627
- **LARGE SPECIALTY**  
(Combo, All Meat Combo, Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie, Hot Stuff) CLU122



COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FIVE VISITS

1	2	3	4	5
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EXPIRES 8/31/91

# \$2<sup>99</sup> LUNCH BUFFET

• **ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PIZZA,  
BREADSTICKS AND DESSERT PIZZA**

Good everyday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
at participating restaurants

(Dine-in only. Offer valid for up to four people.)

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FIVE VISITS

1	2	3	4	5
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Please mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. Not valid on delivery.

EXPIRES 8/31/91



# WIN A FREE MOUNTAIN BIKE

No Purchase Necessary

## OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Bring to any Godfather's Pizza location listed.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE (     ) \_\_\_\_\_

Drawing will be held August 1, 1991

# GODFATHER'S PIZZA LOCATIONS:

## CAPE GIRARDEAU

2109 William .....334-0165

## CARBONDALE

1040 E. Walnut .....529-3881

## PADUCAH

901 Joe Clifton Drive .....443-9848

## POPLAR BLUFF

704 Valley Plaza  
Shopping Center .....586-1420

## SIKESTON

1051 E. Malone Avenue .....472-0665

DRIVERS CARRY LESS THAN \$20.00

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