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Daily Egyptian Staff

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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 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 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 doorknappers 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 Petrak, 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," Davis said.

Gus Bode

Drug juries just politics -- senator

By Leslie Colp Staff Writer

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

A bill proposing the grand jury plan will be heard 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 Richardson, D-Metropolis; Larry Woolard, D-Carterville; and David Phelps, D- Eldorado voted for the bill. Dunn voted against the bill and Sen. Jim Rea, D-Chesapeake did not vote.

"This is a political move of the (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.

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 overcrowpopulation.

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, said that if there is a summit, the problems of overcrowpopulation and short staffing need to be addressed.

Menard, about 35 miles northwest of Carbondale, has been dealing with overcrowpopulation 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.
Permit to help curb deer population

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

State conservation officials are allowing bow hunters an additional deer permit this year to help control a growing deer population in the Champaign area.

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

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

Gary Kaetemeyer, 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.

Kaetemeyer said the deer feed on beans and corn, and the only predators they have are people.

Last year bow hunters killed about 17,000 deer.

"With the past hunter-success rates and the number of road kills every year, we can control the 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 less than three inches long that is part of the 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 Aug. 15.

The cost for the new permit will be $15.

"We are pleased that the new permit is affordable. It will help to control the deer population," Garver said.

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 SAAA 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 Championships.

"We recognize that there is a tendency to be completely independent and autonomous. Nobody can interfere in our matters.

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

"Any sponsor wanting to support athletes in South Africa can give their contribution without interfering or making personal statements about the team, in which no one can 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 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.

James said the boards 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 has the last word because of the mercy of the whims of the contractors.

Lakes 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.

James said the boards have been cracked and corroded, and replacing valves and pipes which have flooded once before but have been sandbagged to avoid the high cost of repairs.

This time the floors were so deteriorated it was necessary to replace the entire floor.

"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 funds.

Construnctive workout:

Recreation Center gets renovations during summer

To replace gymnasiaum floor, to repair swimming pool

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

The SIUC Recreation Center is getting a facelift, which is preparation for new and returning students coming to Carbondale this fall.

Brian Lakes, Recreation Center coordinator, said while the Recreation Center will not have a totally new look, students will note 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, the painting of several areas in the Recreation Center and new carpeting in the Alumni Lounge and the office.

The pool has become corroded since its opening in 1973 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 been cracked and corroded, and replacing valves and pipes which have flooded once before but have been sandbagged to avoid the high cost of repairs.

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The rest of the money for all of the repairs comes from the Recreation Center's repair, replacement and modernization funds.
Summer-Beach Bash
Wednesday, July 24, 5:00 p.m. Campus Beach
Games: Twister, Volleyball, Sandcastle building
Movie: Uncle Buck Showing at Sundown
Food: Hotdogs, Chips, Coke, Snow Cones
Music: Four on the Floor (50's & 60's Rock)
Sponsored by Student Programming Council. For more info call 536-3393

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Newswrap 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 the Arab states could begin within “another month or two.” He also stated that 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 unabated Tuesday with two more deaths that Yugoslav President Stjepan Mesić, the secessionist republic’s member of the collective presidency, blamed on rival Serbs, news reports and officials said.
The Yugoslav military reported saying the deaths of the Croatian National Guard, the republic’s all-Croat fighting unit, and burned one of the Serbian village of Palica in the disputed eastern Slavonia 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 hope 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.

Nationalwide strikes cause crisis in Madagascar
ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar (UPI) — The island nation of Madagascar Tuesday imposed a state of emergency on the island after two weeks of a nationwide general strike and massive daily demonstrations demanding the resignation of President Didier Ratsiraka, state radio announced. Hundreds of soldiers and police patrolled the streets in armored cars as demonstrators gathered in the city’s Independence Square, blocking through the streets of Antananarivo, chanting and calling for the installation of an opposition government set up in defiance of Ratsiraka a week ago.

Report calls for more total heart implant research
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government should continue funding a totally implantable artificial heart to offer an alternative to patients who can not 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 totally implantable artificial hearts 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 for aid for farmers 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 move to keep the description of losses to a minimum, 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 223 or 228.
Burris: Black alumni should help students

By Christine Leningr 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.

Edith Coop, the busiest of the volunteers, said: "I’ve been very busy," says Lynn Lozanski, the sales manager and an ATS major in hygenics from Orland Park. "Our major flaw was communication. We realized that it is hard to schedule meetings when everyone could be present."

Steve Bychowski, an ATS major in architectural design

Burrill: Black alumni should help students

Editor’s note: The following story was not completed on 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 Burrill said Saturday at the SIUC Black Alumni Reunion banquet in the Student Center.

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

A crew 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 1934 graduate with an elementary school teaching certificate in Chicago.

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

Jim 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 the SIU blacks graduates, despite what they felt were roadblocks, were probably not black. He figures for what kinds of accomplishments they’ve made in life," he said.

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 to arrive the second week 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 SIU.

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 any week or a portion of the week, Currey said.

Coppi said the busiest days would 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.

Bill approved to allow family to decide right to die

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 patient's family and shorten the legal proceedings surrounding the case.

The bill states the decision-making process would be permitted if the patient was suffering from a terminal illness and was comatose or otherwise unable to make the decision for himself. Gene Bastana, associate dean for the SIU School of Law, said it is very important for the governor to sign this bill because if passed it wouldn’t have a great influence on Illinois.

"It recognizes the fact many families have to deal with this on a regular basis," Bastana said. "It also provides a structured, guided way to facilitate decision making, and it removes the procedures which family members have to go to court to decide about sustaining someone’s life."

This 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, Bastana said.

Karen Grueter, spokeswoman for Edgar, said of Tuesday he had not signed the bill nor did he have a statement on it.

"We are not talking about ending life support for all patients, even those who are dying and who want to die," River said. "We do not think anybody can cause somebody else’s death just because he or she doesn’t have the same quality of life. And this is what this bill 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 are not dying the dying 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.

Students in management class create new idea to ‘keep it cool’

By Christine Leningr 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 he 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 Coop, the busiest of the volunteers, said: "I’ve been very busy," says Lynn Lozanski, the sales manager and an ATS major in hygenics from Orland Park. "Our major flaw was communication. We realized that it is hard to schedule meetings when everyone could be present."

Steve Bychowski, an ATS major in architectural design from Glen Eliny, 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.

"I have all the summer food in Carbondale and Sweden," he said.

"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," he said.

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.

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.
Legislators’ divvying of surcharge needed

FINALLY, LAWMAKERS hurried 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 charged the Democratic General Assembly about how the proceeds from the surcharge would be divided.

Previously, the surcharge was split evenly between cities and counties nationwide, while the remaining portion funded local services and programs. The low-income elderly were cut off from funds for pharmaceuticals, and the elderly received reduced General Assistance and winter heat subsidies.

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 state will receive 50 percent of the remaining portion split to local governments.

The 10-percent surcharge portion to fund education is permanent, but the provision for the state and local governments 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 cities, 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 find ways to squash already insufficient funds, paralyzing or killing service programs and public aid. No one wins.

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The middle ground reached by legislators on the temporary surcharge.

Allocating a portion of the surcharge proceeds to the state and local governments would help ease the strain on the state and local governments. The state and local governments should share in the surcharge.

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OVERCROWD, from Page 1

"Soon the violence will trickle down to them too. Inmates will have to be moved as maximum security prisoners," said Dennis Anderson, director of crime studies at SIU, said research has shown that prisoners become more angry. Anderson said a lot of prisoners are already at 150 percent capacity.

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

Market said several assaults have occurred in 1991 but the ones that occurred are more serious.

"I don't know if it's been as many because two cell houses have been locked down for the last year. And when they were unlocked the violence occurred," he said.

Anderson said there are fewer places to put inmates.

"They've tried boot camps 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 has the largest prison population growth in 1990," he said. "Statewide we're at 344 percent of capacity at this time."

"It's not in the governor's best interest to pass it," he said.

Anderson said an increase in staff would help solve some problems. But the 1992 budget will not allow any increased hiring.

"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 tough policy on drugs.

SOIL, from Page 1

Although not the most prominent piece of legislation upon which this session, Edward Varsa, associate professor of plant and soil sciences, said, "I see an increased focus in the state."

"People are going to snicker and it probably deserves some snickering," Varsa said. "But in the right atmosphere it could go to Illinois."

"It's consistent with the promises made in agriculture in the state's economy.

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 keeping the University's budget. It is also used to provide more equipment, such as 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 for the first time in their history at SIU.

"Most students support athletics, most would not give money to have a piece of art, too," Cole said.

Kingston said he would like to have a talented violinist come to SIUC, but such an individual would cost the University about $80,000.

JURY, from Page 1

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

"I think it does result in a lesser value. I am in favor of it," he said. "I don't think it will make any difference in anyone's opinion. It has already being done.""Kingston said he was a spokesman for Burrus, said it is hard to tell if the governor will make the bill a law.

"I'm sorry," he said. (Edgar) expressed support (for a statewide grand jury) in the past," he said. "We think it's a good idea and it's needed."

Karen Green, spokeswoman for Edgar, said the governor still needs to review the bill and has until July 28 to make his decision. Edgar 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 health care and other properties seized from drug busts. But the bill provides a process of 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.
AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT CELEBRATION JULY 26, 1991 TURLER PARK Come and celebrate the first anniversary of the signing of the most significant civil rights bill in 25 years!

Sponsored by: The Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living.
Tend'rlean fresh pork butts cut into pork steaks lb. was 1.98 1.07

Limit three with additional $10.00 purchase.

4 roll pack Angel Soft bath tissue .79

Limit two with additional $10.00 purchase.

half gallon homo, 2%, skim, buttermilk or lite Pevely milk .99

20 lb. bag national charcoal 2.99

southern Illinois peaches lb. .39

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

By Christiana 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 Patterson on Sept. 1. Patterson, who served as dean for 15 years, is retiring.

"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 Kansas State University in 1964. She earned a master’s degree in library science from the University of Denver in 1966.

Snyder started her career as assistant director of libraries for reader services at Lincoln before she went to Indiana University in 1973.

"I was always interested in the role of libraries in the educational process and in the development of the individual library," she said.

Hospital creates new position for retiring faculty member

By Jennifer Kuller
Staff Writer

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

Marcce, who has been a continuation of Continuing Education for 26 years, will soon take a new position at 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 Marcce.

Marcce was honored Tuesday at a reception in the Student Center. Marcce, 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 continuing education in medicine.

The Division of Continuing Education offers credit and non-credit programs which extend the resources of the University to high school students, said Jane Evens, who is also a coordinator with the division.

"While I have been with the Division of Continuing Education since it was established, said he has seen a lot of changes over the years. The Division of Continuing Education in general, has become more reactive to non-traditional students, and students with careers and/or families, Marcce said.

Several of Marcce’s colleagues said they would miss his effectiveness and cooperation.

"I have to see him leave. I had almost 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 Evens.

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

Roya Akbari-Majid will be the keynote speaker in a racial unity forum sponsored by the SIU Bahá’í Club. Majid, faculty advisor for the group, said establishing racial unity is one of the principles of the Bahá’í Faith.

"People need to realize that there is no one race. We are not a 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 unique to the Bahá’í 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 ridding the disease itself," Majid said.

Majid said she also will offer a solution to the problem. Both Majid and Bahá’ís Club member Joel Smith said the racial unity issue is unique to the Bahá’í Faith and is proof that racial unity can be achieved.

"Racially we 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.

"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 and workshops to help the student achieve personal and academic success.

Scheduled events include a seminar on SIUC’s Academic Scholarship Program and a beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center and the Parents’ Seminar scheduled for 1:30 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) 642-3331.

By Omopone O. Whitefield
Staff Writer

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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, a report issued Tuesday.

The report is based on an analysis of the President's Budget and the President's Council of Economic Advisors. It examines trends in household after-tax income and finds that the richest 1 percent of households saw their after-tax income increase by 1.6 percent annually, compared to a 0.2 percent increase for the poorest 50 percent of households.

"We have clear, compelling evidence that the tax code for welfare recipients can pay off and represent a solid investment for states," said the study's author, Lawrence Mishel and Roy 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 that "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."

The study also notes that the number of jobs in high-skilled, high-wage industries is growing faster than in low-wage industries, and that "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 $1 for every $1 invested.
- States proved themselves capable of operating effective large-scale welfare-to-work programs.

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.

If you consider the fact that Senator Bentsen's amendment praising the Reagan administration 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 "used for weapons purchases but not obligated in contracts."


Bill could allow dairy farmers an increase in price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dairy farmers could get a 4 percent increase in the guaranteed price for milk under a bill filed by senators Tuesday, who said American consumers would have to pay more for milk to save the family farm.

The bills calls for scrapping the current dairy program in favor of a so-called three-tier pricing 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.

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 Ballantine 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 at a book wrathlete "from a mash-up of previously published books and articles" to which Kelley added "generous portions of innuendo and inaccuracy."

The story of Reagan's "private lunches with Sinatra at the White House was lifted from Frances Spence Leighton's biography, "The Search for the Real Nancy Reagan" and sensationalized by putting the women in running quotes so that by innuendo the first lady's midday visit with an old friend from her Hollywood days became an "affair."

Carpozi says Frank Sinatra's visits to the White House clandestine and were the "lunches" with Nancy likely cover stories, because, as Kelley misinforms her readers, they were "private". Carpozi asks.

"In fact, 'Pvt. appi' - the 'private' at Kitty's luncheons 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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WIN BIG

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Police find human body parts kept in freezer of apartment

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Police said body parts from several victims were kept inside a freezer at an apartment while investigating a report of a man being handcuffed to a bed and threatening a knife to anyone who entered. Officials said Tuesday they had not yet determined a motive.

“Right now, we can tell you that there are a number of victims — malignancies,” Police Chief Ed Mann said at a news conference attended by state and local officials who are trying to determine the motive.

“We are concentrating now on the search for the body parts and the man who was arrested,” Mann said.

The suspect, identified as 28-year-old Philip Arreola, was arrested Monday afternoon following a 112:15 p.m. robbery in the Milwaukee area. He was also wanted for a 1983 conviction for kidnapping.

Arreola, a suspect in two other Milwaukee County cases, is being held at the Milwaukee County jail. He is scheduled to appear in court on Wednesday.

“Arreola has been charged with first-degree intentional homicide and armed robbery,” said Milwaukee County Sheriff’s Department Detective Brian Jansen.

Arreola was also wanted for a 1983 conviction for kidnapping.

“We are continuing to investigate the case to determine the motive,” Jansen said.

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Pittsburgh Steelers coach blasts unsigned wide receiver draft picks

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers have fin 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 was nothing new. He said similar statements in 1990 regarding No. 1 pick Eric Green. However, he maintains Green was an exception to a rule he’s learned from Page 1991.

"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.”

The organizational shakeup comes less than a month after the Hornets selected Larry Johnson of Nevada-Las Vegas with the No. 4 pick in the NBA draft. He and Lillies Johnson are ranked in the NBA last season, won the 21-2-hour match completed in November 1989, and are the fourth worstasto appearance.

The Hornet’s third-year head coach.

"I’m looking forward to moving up into the front office and this opportunity is good for my growth and security," Lillies said. "I have always been interested in the management end and this will allow me to pursue my long-term career goals."

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 Lillies 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 charged with management before the second week of training camp at St. Vincent College, the rookie receivers remain unsigned.

In 1990, the Hornets kept just four receivers on their 47-man roster, and Noll said Tuesday that is not likely to change five, because offensive coordinator Joe Walton’s system requires three tight ends.

Graham appears to be in no immediate danger because he is a more polished receiver. Mills is another matter. During the two-week mini-camp in June, Mills had difficulty holding the ball, and the Hornets 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.

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 Wallace 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 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 50 2/3 innings.

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

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Bristow, 41, was charged with management before the second week of training camp at St. Vincent College, the rookie receivers remain unsigned.

In 1990, the Hornets kept just four receivers on their 47-man roster, and Noll said Tuesday that is not likely to change five, because offensive coordinator Joe Walton’s system requires three tight ends.

Graham appears to be in no immediate danger because he is a more polished receiver. Mills is another matter. During the two-week mini-camp in June, Mills had difficulty holding the ball, and the Hornets 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.

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 Wallace 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 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 50 2/3 innings.

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