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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, September 20, 1990, Vol. 76, No. 24, 16 Pages

Defense bill passed

House OKs \$283 billion; B-2 bomber funds cut

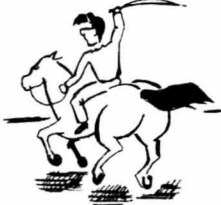
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed a \$283 billion defense authorization bill Wednesday that includes \$1 billion for Operation Desert Shield items such as danger pay for military personnel stationed in Saudi Arabia.

The bill, under a veto threat because it kills the B-2 stealth bomber, also cuts in half the amount President Bush sought for the "Star Wars" missile defense program and sharply reduces troop strength.

Adopted 256-155 on a largely party-line vote, the House bill still must be reconciled with a \$289 billion version adopted by the Senate.

In a late addition approved 413-10, members agreed to a proposal by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, to take money from a variety of cuts and spend it on items related to the Persian Gulf

Gus Bode



Gus says with all these cuts, it looks like the cavalry might ride again.

crisis.

Included in the package is \$110 a month in additional "imminent danger pay" for troops in the Saudi Arabia, \$177 a month for families who have lost a meal benefit because a serviceman is overseas, and provision of a housing allowance for reserve personnel

called to active duty.

Making use of \$600 million in savings from the Strategic Defense Initiative anti-missile program and almost \$350 million from reduced purchase of warships, the package also diverts \$187 million to testing and buying chemical weapons defense and decontamination gear, \$250 million for more ships to haul war materiel for world hot spots, \$36 million for work on the C-141 cargo jet fleet and \$290 million for mine-hunting ships.

And, to make sure the Pentagon does not divert foreign contributions to Operation Desert Shield to other projects, Aspin's amendment demands that Congress authorize the use of any money the Pentagon gets from countries that have pledged to support the U.S.-led effort against Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

"This is one thing we want to

See DEFENSE, Page 5

21 members of Cairo guard enrolled in Illinois colleges

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Twenty-one members of the 1244th Illinois National Guard unit stationed in Cairo called to active duty Tuesday are enrolled in Illinois state-funded institutions, an Illinois National Guard official said.

Capt. Brian DeLoche, an Illinois National Guard headquarters public information officer, would not release the names of members of the unit who attended SIU-C.

All 135 members of the unit have been ordered to report to their home station today at 8 a.m. and the unit is scheduled to leave Cairo Sunday for Fort Benjamin Harrison near Indianapolis.

Tuesday marked the first time an

Illinois guard unit has been called to federal duty since the Vietnam war. Also on Tuesday, Cairo's sister unit in Paris, the 1544th Transportation Company, was placed on mobilization alert.

DeLoche said he is not sure whether or not the 1244th, which is a transportation company, will be used to replace troops that have already been deployed or if the unit will be used overseas in the Middle East crisis.

DeLoche said Gov. James R. Thompson visited with members of the Cairo unit two days after they were placed on mobilization alert on Aug. 24.

"Illinois servicemen always have and always will play an important role in the defense of our nation," Thompson said in a statement.

The commanding officer of the Cairo unit, 1st Lt. Brian Brewer, said his guardsmen have been preparing for activation all year long and are "good to go" mentally and physically.

DeLoche said the Cairo unit's primary mission is the transportation of troops and cargo in trucks. The unit will be on active duty for 90 days and President George Bush has the authority to extend its active duty status for an additional 90 days. Any further extensions would require an act of Congress.

Since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait nearly 900 Army reservists in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio have been called up by President Bush, according to news reports.

U.S. plans arms sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Persian Gulf crisis is flooding the Middle East with a multibillion-dollar wave of highly sophisticated arms — the most lethal of them made in the U.S.A. — that is rocking the region's military balance of power.

The Bush administration has served informal notice it will soon propose selling Saudi Arabia some \$20 billion in advanced fighter-interceptors and fighter-bombers, defensive and offensive missiles, and turbine-powered tanks with laser gun sights.

Israel, already possessing some of the equipment the Saudis hope to get, now wants more and better weapons from Washington to match the Saudi buildup. The United States, committed to maintaining Israel's qualitative military edge, has agreed.

Israel also asked for the same kind of financial consideration President Bush has proposed for Egypt — forgiveness of about \$7 billion in debts for military purchases from the United States.

See ARMS, Page 5

Black male athletes not excelling academically

By Eric Bugger
Sports Editor

The SIU-C athletic support system is set up to help all student-athletes, but the black male athletes aren't reaping the same benefits.

Research shows that black male athletes are well below other SIU-C athletes in grade point averages

and graduation rates, even though the same academic services are available for every athlete.

Wenona Whitfield, an SIU-C School of Law professor and member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Board, admits she doesn't have the answer to why this is the case, but she believes that if other athletes can excel



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Cello again

Dan Meliodo, associate professor in the School of Music, performs at Winkler Elementary School Wednesday afternoon.

University gets grant

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

SIU-C has been awarded half of a federal grant that could reach \$1 million during the next three years to set up an international business center, said SIU-C management professor Lars Larson.

Larson, who will serve as head of the SIU-C branch, said the program is designed to help prepare college professors and students to do business abroad, he said.

The U.S. Department of Education put out a request for a proposal for the grant, Larson said. A total of 60 universities applied for the grant and SIU-C was one out of 11 chosen, he added.

SIU-C will receive about \$270,000 every year for the next three years to fund the business center's programs.

The business center is a joint

program between Memphis State University and SIU-C, Larson said, adding that the center will consist of an office located at each university.

"The grant is focused on both the College of Business and the College of Liberal Arts," Larson said. "It's an interdisciplinary program."

Identical programs will be offered at both universities, and will include faculty development, research grants for travel, further development of foreign language and international trade in business and further development of the faculty's foreign expertise, he said.

"We will also hold a seminar on how to do business in Japan," he said, adding that part of the grant will allow for more SIU-C students to study at the two-year-old campus in Nakajo, Japan.

The program will begin Jan. 1 1991.

academically, black male athletes should as well.

Whitfield searched the relationship between academics and SIU-C athletes, which was included in a report from the athletic department and presented to the Board of Trustees last week.

"Part of the problem has got to come from the pre-college edu-

cation," Whitfield said. "Until there is a difference in funding in our elementary and secondary schools, we are always going to have that kind of disparity."

However, Whitfield could not explain why black male athletes do well academically in their early

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Showers, low 80s

Sports

Sanctions could end Olympic bribes

TKYO (UPI) — Olympic candidates who lavish expensive gifts on voters could be thrown out of the bidding competition under tough new sanctions being considered by the International Olympic Committee.

Gifts like furs and jewelry, which IOC members received in the past, will be outlawed.

The accumulative value of gifts from a candidate city to any one IOC member will be limited to

\$200, IOC Director General Francois Carrard said Wednesday.

Carrard stressed the proposed guidelines had no direct bearing on the bidding for the 1996 Summer Olympics, which was awarded to Atlanta Tuesday.

Gift-giving reached new levels following the 1986 IOC Session in Lausanne, Switzerland, where the host city for the 1992 Summer and Winter Olympics was decided.

There were 13 candidates at Lausanne, where Carrard said "things escalated" and many gifts were returned. The IOC had already banned extravagant exhibitions and banquets by prospective cities.

Under the proposals by the executive board, IOC members would be allowed only one visit to a candidate city, with a guest, and for a limited period.

"If a city breaks the rule we will

publicize it within the entire Olympic movement and to the other candidate cities," Carrard said. "This could be very adverse publicity."

"In the case of a very serious repeated offense the executive board will be in a position to propose that the Session refuses the application."

Jim Worrall, who has retired after being an IOC member since 1967, said there were no

extravagances before 1986.

"It will take more than a bottle of whiskey to get my vote," he said.

He stressed that most members returned gifts.

But he thought the IOC was right to act.

"I would hope that in due course all candidate cities will realize there cannot be a wide-open auction sale for the Games," he said.

British athletes running into success in Saluki country

By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

SIU-C athletics have a regular British invasion on their hands. Besides Saluki men's cross country coach Bill Cornell, a native of Chelmsford, England, two of the team's runners are Brits as well.

SIU-C junior Vaughan Harry grew up in Birmingham, England, and Saluki sophomore Gerallt Owen is a native of Aberystwyth, Wales.

Harry, a two-year letterman in cross country, started running at 10 years of age in an athletic club system, which consists of volunteer coaches and administrators.

"I joined because my sister wanted to start running," Harry said. "I hated it for about the first three years, I couldn't stand running."

Not any longer. Harry went on to place third in the English School's 3,000-meter run in 1986 and he won the Worcestershire County cross country championships twice.

Harry came to SIU-C in 1988 as a freshman and has since placed third in steeplechase in the outdoor Missouri Valley Conference championships and seventh at the MVC cross country championships in 1989, and is a two-time letterman for cross country and track, to name a few things.

"It just becomes a habit, really," Harry said. "It's just addictive, I guess. I can't see myself ever stopping."

Harry is majoring in biology at SIU-C and plans to go on to graduate school and become a physical therapist, preferably for a sports team. He carries 15 hours and maintains a 3.49 grade point



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Saluki cross country runners Gerallt Owen, a sophomore in accounting from Wales and Vaughan Harry, a junior in biology from England take a slow jog at Monday's practice.

average.

Harry was the second Saluki athlete to cross the finish line in the season opener at Kansas University. He finished in sixth place overall with a time of 26:11.

Harry's goal this season is to finish in the top five in the MVC Championship in cross country. He also has high hopes for his team as

See **RUNNER**, Page 15

Status symbols: Money vs. lives

The other day at an athletic shoe store in Carbondale's University Mall three college-age black youths were shopping for basketball shoes. Their conversation went as follows:

"Man, I'm going to get some of these blue Nikes, or the red ones," one youth said holding a pair of basketball shoes made by Nike athletic company.

"No way, put those down," his friend said with a sarcastic laugh. "Aren't we supposed to boycott Nike? Jesse Jackson said no more Nikes, man."

"Right," the first youth said. "I'll listen to 'Air' Jordan before I'm going to listen to Jesse. No way I'm giving these (Nikes) up."

The fact is that today youths, both black and white, can identify more closely with a basketball player such as the Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan than with an older politician such as Jesse Jackson. Jackson recently went public



From the Press Box
Paul Pabst

with his outrage with the Nike corporation's policy on hiring blacks. He urged people to boycott Nike products as a form of protest.

Unfortunately for Jackson's movement, youths look to Jordan as one of the biggest role models in America today. His fans want to look, dress and play like 'Air' Jordan. The sportswear like Jordan's basketball shoes and clothes, team jackets, and team baseball hats are major status symbols to many youths in America.

A problem comes in when kids are killing kids for a pair of shoes

or gangs are using Starter jackets as symbols for their gangs.

A cover story in Sports Illustrated this summer told of widespread killings, committed predominantly by black, ghetto youths to obtain these status symbols.

The article said how commercials such as the Nike Jordan/Mars Blackmon (filmmaker/actor Spike Lee) put pressure on kids to buy the high-priced shoes. In one of these commercials Lee keeps repeating to Jordan, "It must be the shoes," as the reason Jordan plays so well. In other words, if you want to be a great basketball player, buy Michael Jordan's shoes.

The Jordan/Nike commercial does add to the attraction of the high-priced shoe to ghetto youths. If they want to know as the man with the cash. If they want to be the

See **COLUMN**, Page 15

Mackovic not leaving; Illini tickets still available

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

With the Salukis football squad just about ready to head up to Champaign to knock heads with the University of Illinois, Illini fans' minds have been far from thinking about this Saturdays game.

A moving van in front of U of I head coach John Mackovic's house made many in Champaign believe that Mackovic was indeed headed to Indianapolis to take over the head coaching job of the Indianapolis Colts.

"We were moving my wife's dad in (from San Jose, Calif.). He wanted to move back here closer to us," Mackovic said.

The rumors began when the rumor was aired on the NFL Today show on CBS. Gumbel said that Mackovic's name had been mentioned for the Colts head coaching job.

Mackovic called the rumor "simply ridiculous," and said that "nothing was going on."

One thing that will definitely be in Champaign is tickets for the Saluki's 2:30 p.m. game at Memorial Stadium.

In fact, Saluki fans wishing to make the trip still have

today to get to the Arena ticket office to purchase one of the over 500 remaining tickets the office has. The price is \$20 and the ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If fans cannot purchase a ticket by Friday, ticket manager Lee Trueblood said there will still be tickets available at gametime. A U of I official told Trueblood that he estimated the crowd to be about 60,000 for the game, just 9,000 short of capacity.

A quick look at the main positions of both the Illini and the Salukis statistically shows that both squads have standouts at the glamour positions such as quarterback and wide receiver.

At quarterback SIU-C has junior Brian Downey, who has completed 69 of 109 passes (63 percent) for 781 yards. U of I boasts sophomore Jason Verdizzo, who has completed 48 of 68 passes (70 percent) for 477 yards.

At the wideout position, SIU-C's sophomore receiver Johnny Roots leads the Saluki offense with 18 catches for 130 yards. U of I's Shawn Wax, a starter last season, has caught 10 passes for 106 yards and one touchdown.

Saluki men's tennis to travel to Notre Dame

By Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team will face some of the toughest competition of the season this weekend at the Notre Dame Invitational including five teams that were nationally ranked last season.

"This is one of the biggest tournaments east of the Mississippi (River) this fall," SIU-C men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre said. "This will give me a chance to see how the guys stand up to good teams."

Some of the teams competing are Harvard, which was ranked 14th at the end of last season; Northwestern, which finished 17th last season; Notre Dame, which was 19th; West Virginia, which was 20th and Ball State which was 25th.

Although the tournament will not count toward the Saluki men's tennis team's record, the NCAA will keep individual statistics for singles and doubles.

The competition will be

advantageous for Saluki senior Joe Demeterco who hopes to be nationally ranked this season.

Some of Demeterco's main competition this weekend will be players who were nationally ranked at the end of last season. These players could be stepping stones on Demeterco's quest for ranking.

"We expect some very hard competition, but if I defeat some of these good players, it may help me to get a ranking," Demeterco said. "Mainly we hope this tournament will give myself and some of the younger players more experience against tougher teams."


Harvard's squad will bring two players that finished nationally ranked in the NCAA last year. Mike Zimmerman was ranked 13th in the country last season and Mike Shyjan was ranked 15th.

Saluki doubles players may also be able to make a name for themselves because Zimmerman and Shyjan were ranked 5th in the country in men's doubles.

The Salukis may also see David

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Newsrap

world/nation

Poland's president offers to step down in November

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — President Wojciech Jaruzelski has offered to step down in November if Parliament agrees to move up presidential elections scheduled for next year to this fall, a senior Solidarity official said. The Sejm, the lower house of Parliament, was scheduled to meet Thursday and Friday to discuss an amendment to the Constitution which would allow an early general election to choose a new president. It is widely believed the Sejm will approve the amendment. Pressure has been mounting on Jaruzelski to resign and various political groups have collected signatures on petitions urging the general to step down.

Mexico sets goals in trade talks with U.S.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico will not insist on opening the U.S. border to Mexican workers in upcoming talks on a free trade pact, a senior trade negotiator said Wednesday. "It is not going to be immigration negotiations. We are not looking for an agreement that would allow free movement of workers across the border," said Jaime Zabludovsky, coordinator general of the Free Trade Accord department of the Mexican Commerce Ministry. U.S. officials have said Mexico would like to include labor as a service during negotiations for a U.S.-Mexico free trade pact, effectively opening U.S. labor markets to Mexican workers — a move Washington would oppose.

Feminists demand apology from Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the Senate Judiciary Committee wrapped up five days of confirmation hearings on Supreme Court nominee David Souter Wednesday, prominent feminists demanded an apology from the panel for being treated as "bad girls" by committee Republicans. Fallout continued from an acrimonious exchange Tuesday night between three Republican committee members and six prominent feminists who were testifying before the panel. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., rebuked the women for "casting a glance and shrug." "It trivializes our issues to treat us that way, like we are bad girls and we have to be chastised in public," said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women. "We want serious treatment for our issues."

Study: Drug stops AIDS-linked pneumonia

BOSTON (UPI) — A large study has provided further evidence that an inhaled drug that AIDS patients once had to get on the black market can prevent deadly AIDS-related pneumonia, researchers said Wednesday. Only eight of 139 people infected with the AIDS virus who received high doses of aerosol pentamidine developed *Pneumocystis carinii* pneumonia, or PCP, during the 18-month study. That compares with 22 cases of PCP among 135 AIDS-infected patients given much smaller doses of the drug, said Dr. Gifford Leung of the University of California-San Francisco. PCP is extremely rare among people whose immune systems have not been weakened by factors like the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus.

Pan Am cuts 2,500 jobs, reduces capacity

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citing the rising cost of jet fuel and a softening demand for air travel, Pan Am Corp. said Wednesday it will trim its work force by 2,500 and reduce capacity to cut costs. Chairman Thomas Plaskett said the jobs would be cut next month through furloughs, attrition and voluntary leaves of absence. The cuts will affect management and non-management employees. The amount of savings the cuts are expected to achieve was not immediately available.

Corrections/Clarifications

The Saluki Swingers Squad Dance club meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Pulliam Gym. The briefs in the Daily Egyptian Tuesday were incorrect.

Accuracy Desk

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

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STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st

Honor group earns two national awards

Group competes with 75 other chapters; 1989-90 first year SIU-C chapter enters

By Stephanie Steiler
Staff Writer

The 1989-90 SIU-C Phi Alpha Theta history honor society made history this summer by receiving a divisional honor award in a national competition.

It was the first time the SIU-C chapter entered the society's Best National Chapter competition. The competition drew 75 chapters from across the country.

Each chapter competes in a division, which represents the student population of the chapter's school.

The SIU-C chapter competed in Division Six, which represents schools with the largest student populations.

In addition to the award, four Special Commendation Awards were given to each division's most active chapters. The SIU-C chapter won one of the four Special Commendation Awards.

"All members contributed to winning this award," said Marjorie Morgan, faculty advisor of the chapter and assistant professor of history. "But both the former and current president deserve special recognition."

The chapter received the announcement of the award in July, said Suzyn Moore, graduate student in history and former president of the chapter.

"It's really terrific that we won the award," Moore said.

To enter the competition, each chapter must enter a scrapbook, which is comprised of both written and documented evidence of the chapter's activities from the past year. Judging is based on the types of activities that the organization has participated in.

Gene Matthews, current president and senior in history, said winning the award was quite surprising.

"We basically put the scrapbook together for the chapter," Matthews said. "But then we

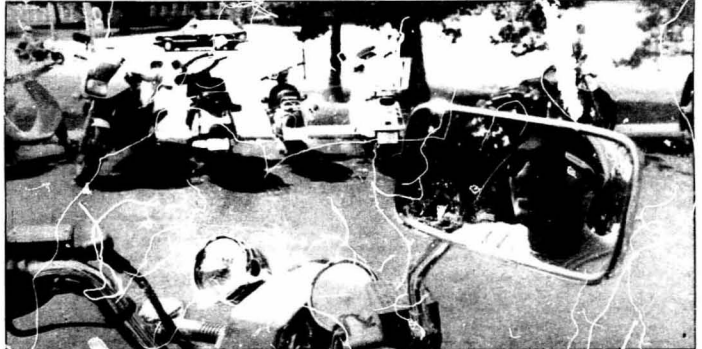
decided to enter it into the competition and we were all kind of surprised when we won."

Matthews also said recognition should go out to the two individuals who helped with the scrapbook, Kerry Smith and Holly Loy.

The scrapbook is comprised of letters, flyers and photos from the chapter's meetings, field trips, symposiums and social events. Also included in the program from the regional Phi Alpha Theta meeting, which was hosted by the SIU-C chapter last April.

Students wanting to join Phi Alpha Theta must complete at least 12 credit hours of history course work and maintain a 3.0 grade-point average in their history studies.

The group entered a scrapbook with documented evidence of chapter activities.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Time to reflect

Joe Jankowski, senior in zoology from Nashville, Illinois catches his reflection as he parks his motorcycle in the lot outside of Lawson Hall Wednesday.

Morris Library display cases open to groups wanting to show exhibits

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Morris Library has more than just books on display.

Five display cases in the main entrance hall are available to exhibit items of interest to the academic community, said Diana Chervinko, library technical assistant and Library Exhibits Committee member.

Any group or academic unit may display items. Many times the displays coincide with a campus or community event, Chervinko said. Other displays have included materials from the Coal Research Center and the Chicago Book

Clinic. General displays have also been done to feature crafts and outdoor activities.

"It's a good chance for organizations to educate the University community," said Kathy Cook, a Library Exhibits Committee member.

A proposal asking for a description of the exhibit must be filed out at least two months before the requested display date.

"It gives us time to evaluate the proposal," Chervinko said.

The proposal is then evaluated by the Library Exhibits Committee which is made up of library faculty and civil service staff. They consider the intellectual conten-

originality, design plan, and the appropriateness of the subject.

The guidelines for exhibits state that exhibits should not commercialize or editorialize personal viewpoints. They should inform and educate the public.

A group may use all five display cases, Chervinko said, but many groups will use only one. Displays may be up for one week to two months.

"We will help them (the groups) in any way we can," Chervinko said. "We like to tie in library materials."

Groups interested in using a display case should contact Luanne Goussion at 536-2124.

THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS

Wednesday, Oct. 24
8:00 p.m.

\$10.00 SIU STUDENTS
\$12.00 GENERAL PUBLIC

Tickets will go on sale
Tues., Sept. 25th at the
Student Center Ticket
Office at 8:00 a.m.



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Tattletale plan unfair, targets elderly drivers

JOHN AND JANE think Grandpa is getting too old to get behind the wheel. Should they be able to force him to retake his driving test? Jim Edgar thinks so. We think he's wrong.

He has proposed to let people force family members who are allegedly dangerous drivers to retake their driving tests. A survey indicated people were against the idea 2-1 with the bulk of the concern coming from senior citizens.

It's time the state stopped picking on elderly drivers. Age does not necessarily make one a dangerous driver.

IN FACT, ILLINOIS drivers ages 69 through 74 have an accident rate which compares favorably with the accident rate for all drivers. Drivers in this age category average 10.5 accidents per one million miles compared with 10.7 per one million miles for all drivers.

The statistics speak for themselves. Elderly drivers on the whole do not have higher accident rates than other drivers.

THE RECENTLY REVISED laws for elderly drivers are strong enough without needing the "tattletale plan." The new legislation decreases the amount of time between license renewals. This is a sufficient enough check on elderly drivers.

Drivers ages 75 through 80 are now required to take road tests every four years. Drivers age 81 through 86 are tested every two years and drivers age 87 and older are tested annually. Prior to the law, all drivers age 69 and older were required to take road tests only every four years.

WE DO NOT need relatives "tattling" on one another and accusing each other of poor driving. Currently, police officers, judges and doctors can write letters, which result in the person getting called in for a retest. This is an adequate list of people without including relatives.

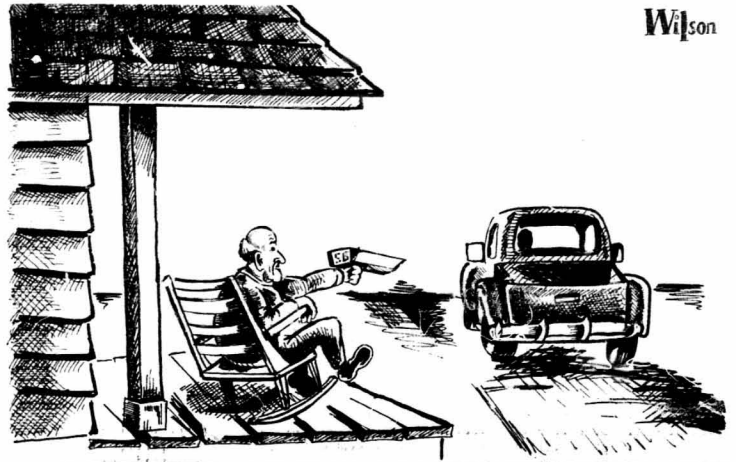
Relatives who are concerned about a person's driving ability can consult a doctor about the person. It's really a medical decision. Doctors should make it, not family members.

People might be inclined to use the tattletale tactic to "get even" with an elderly person or as a blackmail tactic to get desired behavior.

ONE PERSON EVEN suggested the proposed list should be expanded to include close family friends. Surely this is overstepping the bounds.

It is right to be concerned, but it is not right to make accusations that could possibly cancel someone's license without sufficient proof.

Let's let the people who deal in proof—doctors, judges and police officers—make this decision.



Letters

Sexist letter stereotypes women

I would like to tell a story to Brad Striegel about women in combat. As he knows, women are barred from leading troops into combat.

This year in Panama a U.S. troop was in a life-threatening situation. The highest ranking official there happened to be a female.

She led the troop into combat and every U.S. soldier escaped uninjured. Every man in the troop received a commendation. The woman was reprimanded.

She showed bravery, leadership, strength and stamina. But women with these qualities are not rewarded, let alone respected, by the men who run the armed forces.

And I am sure that you, Brad, will find ways to discount her ability to fight.

Brad, you asked me, as a woman, not to take your letter of Sept. 17 "offensively." I am extremely offended by your letter,

as it is hard not to be offended by sexism.

It sounds as if you believe men are tougher than women in every way—physically and emotionally. You described the replies women wrote you as lacking facts, deviating from the topic, vengeful and overly emotional.

Women are commonly stereotyped as illogical and over emotional as a way to discount what we say. You also found the letter to be "humorous."

My, how condescending of you, Brad. You seem to have a difficult time dealing with women who disagree with you.

You also stated that women should "act like ladies, not like men." What does acting like a lady mean, Brad?

Letting you big, strong men handle that yucky old fighting stuff? Hanging on to your every word? Agreeing with you?

Get real, Brad. The year is 1990. And you are quoting Napoleon?

Unfortunately, the armed forces are led by men, and many share your sexist, discriminatory attitude.

But sooner or later I hope that women and men will be doing many things side by side, in an attitude of equality, including defending the United States.

Given that we are willing to be in combat, something that no one sane really wants to do, shows how serious our striving for equality really is.

Many people are working for equal rights, no matter how desperately you hang onto your feelings of superiority and toughness.

Until the day that men and women defend our country together, I wish you much of the "poverty, privation and misery" that you and Napoleon admire so much.—Maria L. Rago, doctoral student, psychology.

Baseball on the decline, in trouble

Something is very wrong. Baseball is in deep trouble and the press is not even telling you. The number of black players and black attendance has dropped. Why? From 1971 to 1974, the Pittsburgh Pirates could have started an all black team. What happened?

The answers are easy and clear.

■ Black attendance at games is dropping because teams are not signing Afro-Americans.

■ Ticket prices have risen so much that low income families can't afford to attend. Parking fees, food and ticket prices have sky rocketed. What used to be a family outing to a baseball game is now a part of history.

■ Black athletes are not going to college to play baseball. They are going straight to the minors or into another sport. Can Stanford, Texas, Louisiana State, Arkansas

and others have only one black player. My school in Southern Illinois has only two black players. They don't receive scholarships for baseball and they can't afford to attend college on their own.

These schools are teaching fundamental skills in four to five years, but players in the minor leagues don't get a chance to grow up mentally. 85 percent of these players don't make it to the majors because major league teams are recruiting from college teams and not the minors.

When a player makes it to the majors, he gets pushed by the parent club without learning said skills. For example, the Reds outfield and Ken Griffy Jr. play by the seat of their pants. They also don't know most opponents.

American society is throwing cookie crumbs instead of a full

course dinner. Yes, we now have two black managers and a black National League president.

That's fine on the surface, but take a good look at all the teams' front offices. It's status quo and it may even have gone backwards due to cutbacks.

Al Campanis' statement two years ago, "Blacks are not equipped to run a major league team," opened a few eyes but closed a lot of pocket books.

Maybe a lot of owners really think this way. I truly hope not, but if so, I foresee trouble for Major League baseball.

If you don't put quality on the field, how do you expect to get people to come to the park?

Think about it next time you visit your favorite teams' park.—Gary Norris Gray, history.

Computer disks should be backed up

You know who you are. You use computers and you don't back up your disks.

Carol Slider complains in her letter to the Daily Egyptian on Sept. 13 of the injustice of falling victim to the act of a thoughtless fool. We are surrounded by fools, and it is our responsibility to protect ourselves from them.

We also are surrounded by the real world, and we must protect ourselves from it as well.

In this real world, the data we place so casually into the tenuous grasp of microscopic magnetic

particles is threatened by a multitude of forces that would move these tiny magic magnets to their lowest entropy, and their owners to the highest despair.

Food, dogs, peanut butter, soft drinks, coffee, and stereo speakers are among the many factors that spell death to the data entrusted to those marvelous 3.5" micro floppy disks.

Kept safe from all these woes, they may commit suicide due to congenital defects, or face destruction by a defective disk drive unit. If the power goes out

during the process of saving a file to a disk, your only copy of that file is garbled beyond recognition. The possibilities are endless—the lesson is categorical: Backup your disks!

For want of 14 blank disks, and a couple of hours to format the disks and copy the data, much work has been lost. It is hard to understand how data that was as extensive and important as Ms. Slider's was allowed to exist on only one set of disks.—Michael Morris, instructor in automotive technology.

Quotable Quote

"Because of the very minor talent of other members of the Partidge Family, David took a beating with the press. Disc Jockeys are ruthless. I bury Susan Day all the time. If I could score some easy laughs off David, I'd do it really."—Former Partidge Danny Bonaduce said in reference to David Cassidy's newly released album.

Editorial Policies

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

Wilson

ATHLETES, from Page 1

college years and then drop off later in their college career.

In her research she found that black male student-athletes have a substantial number of failing, incomplete and withdraw grades in the later semesters of their academic careers.

Although Whitfield has no concrete solution she believes it all has to start with the individual student.

"What we need to do is start a tradition," Whitfield said. "Just like coaches prepare their athletes for games by drilling them over and over to work hard on the field, they need to drill them over and over to work hard in the classroom."

"It is expected that you be at practice on time, so it should be expected that you be at class on time. It should be expected that you do whatever it takes to graduate."

Whitfield noted that Duke University graduated 23 out of 24

football players who started school no longer than five years ago.

"That is the tradition at Duke," Whitfield said, "and if they can establish a tradition like that, why can't we do that at SIU-C?"

SIU-C football coach Bob Smith doesn't believe the research was as accurate as it could have been.

"I don't believe (that) until we know the GPA of the black male students to compare to black male student-athletes, we can make any assumptions," Smith said. "It is ludicrous to blame it on athletics until then."

"All that that means is that for some reason individual self-motivation hasn't been there. I don't think that is because they are an athlete. I think if you studied the rest of the population, you would see that that isn't because they are an athlete."

Smith pointed out that he is concerned with student-athletes

academically.

"That (academics) is a top priority for us. We say it every day, 'take care of your bookwork, you're here to get an education, you're here to get a degree.'"

The athletic department's report showed that the 112 players on the football team had a spring 1990 GPA of 2.51, but the 35 black players had a GPA of 2.04.

Whitfield said it was important to compare the black male athletes to the rest of the athletes because they receive the same academic support system from the athletic department.

"Anyone can take this research and do their own report and make them look better and it will be nice for public relations," Whitfield said, "but it still doesn't change what is happening."

"They need to put the same amount of time and energy into school as they do in sports."

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DEFENSE, from Page 1

nailed down for sure," said Aspin. "Remember the financial acrobatics of the Iran-contra affair? I do. It should never happen again."

The amendment also urges the Pentagon to call to active duty combat units in the Army National Guard. So far, just support units have been activated.

During the debate, members rejected an attempt to scale back the size of the troop cut, which gained favor as the Cold War eased and budget deficits mounted.

The bill cuts troop strength in the new fiscal year by 129,000, a figure higher than the Pentagon wants to try in the first year of drawing down the size of the military. And, in cutting back on troop strength, the bill declares that 50,000 should come from Europe. It also proposes a 4.1 percent pay raise for those in uniform.

Also Wednesday, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, asked the House defense appropriations subcommittee for \$1.9 billion to cover

the costs of the Persian Gulf operation through Sept. 30. It will actually cost about \$2.7 billion, but the other \$800 million is being shifted out of accounts that can stand the cut.

The estimated \$15 billion the operation could cost in the new fiscal year, starting Oct. 1, is expected to part of a supplemental Pentagon appropriations bill later this year or early next year.

A major element of the authorization bill is its refusal to provide money for the stealth bomber, killing the B2 program at the 15 planes now approved and being built. The Senate bill keeps the program alive — but just barely by building two more planes, which cost more than \$800 million each.

Although the administration sought \$4.7 billion for SDI, members voted to cut the figure to \$2.3 billion, less than half the requested amount.

"It's a bad bill. It should be voted down. ... The president's going to veto it," said Rep. Bill

Dickinson, R-Ala., the senior Republican on Aspin's committee, as he listed the objectionable provisions.

One feature of the bill likely to be eliminated in House-Senate negotiations is a provision to pull U.S. troops out of Japan if Tokyo does not start absorbing more of the cost of keeping 50,000 American personnel there.

Much of the frustration with both Japan and Germany over their contributions to the cost of the Iraqi crisis eased when both countries raised their contributions.

In the area of "burden-sharing," as the topic is called, the legislation demands that no money be spent for a new air base at Cremona, Italy, for a wing of F-16s that must leave Spain. The planes are ordered home.

Among other weapons, the bill keeps the V-22 tilt-rotor "Osprey" alive over Pentagon efforts to kill it, ends the Trident ballistic missile submarine program at the 18th ship, and orders up one new SSN-21 Seawolf attack submarine.

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Police Blotter

A University student was arrested at the Student Life Office Tuesday morning after being sought by police on a Jackson County warrant for delivery of cannabis, University Police said.

Miguel Braun, 20, 605 W. College Apt. 6, was arrested and charged with delivery of cannabis and possession of cannabis under 30 grams, which he was in possession of at the time of his arrest, police said.

He posted \$250 bond and is to appear in court Oct. 11.

A University student was arrested and charged with battery and obstructing a police officer Tuesday evening, University Police said.

William E. Hill, 19, 267 Carbondale Mobile Homes, was arrested after he led police on a foot pursuit on the west side of campus. The chase followed a disturbance between Hill and a dining facility employee who told police Hill had shoved him and taken the dining facility check-out sheets, police said.

Hill posted \$100 bond and is to appear in court Oct. 10.

A residential burglary occurred at 318 E. Hester St. between 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 a.m. Sunday, Carbondale Police said.

James Cundiff, 21, told police someone entered his apartment and stole clothing and compact discs, police said. The loss was estimated at \$700.

ARMS, from Page 1

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger says such financial largesse is not in the cards. The American reasoning is that Egypt is a unique case, an economic basket case that could not pay the debt anyway.

If the Israeli debt were written off, other nations — including Turkey, Pakistan and the Philippines — would be lining up at the cashier's window for the treatment, costing the United States billions of dollars.

Supporters of Israel in Congress appear to have given up hope of stopping the Saudi sale and have taken a fallback position: split the "monster Saudi sale" into two parts.

The first part, weapons needed in the current emergency, would sail right through Congress without even token opposition because of the pressing need of the Saudis facing the Iraqis. But opponents of the Saudi sale hope to stop longer-range items, or at least put restrictions on the use of the aircraft and tanks, making it more difficult for them to be turned against Israel.

The Saudis believe they have the support in the administration and Congress to get the whole package in one shot, and they want to do it now, while Saudi military needs are something Americans can easily grasp thanks to the tens of thousands of U.S. troops deployed in defense of the oil-rich kingdom.

One respected member of Congress, Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa,

made a telling point. It is an argument, given the current fears of recession, that probably ensures Congress will not stop the sale, as it could with a majority vote in both the House and Senate.

Leach said the issue is not a question of stopping the Saudis from buying the arms; it is a question of whether they buy them from the United States or some other country.

Henry Rowen, the assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, chimed in with supporting evidence. He said the last time Congress stopped the sale of F-15s to Saudi Arabia because of heavy lobbying from Israel, the Saudis turned to Britain for what may be the biggest arms deal of the century: two squadrons of Tornado fighter-bombers.

With training, spare parts and ground installations, Rowen said, the total package may have reached \$30 billion — money that went to the British economy rather than the U.S. economy.

The Saudis have made a similar argument. The United States has been pressing them to recycle their petro-dollars into the American economy and Saudi Ambassador Prince Bandar bin Sultan says military sales are a form of such investment.

With the U.S. defense industry facing lean times as Cold War spending ends, that line of reasoning likely will be greeted thankfully by U.S. manufacturers.

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Technician charged with airing religious message

NRFOLEK, Va. (UPI) — A Christian Broadcasting Network technician accused of interrupting soft-porn programming acknowledged he disliked racy movies Wednesday but denied sending out religious messages to pre-empt them.

The Justice Department has accused Thomas Haynie of Virginia Beach of using a CBN earth station to send religious

messages that appeared Sept. 6, 1987 on the American Exxstasy Channel and the Playboy Channel.

Haynie, 38, testified in U.S. District Court he had nothing to do with the incident and did not know who was responsible.

"I didn't do those interference episodes," said Haynie, when asked by one of his attorneys, Punter Sims, whether he was guilty. "I know it didn't happen at

CBN."

Haynie, a satellite maintenance engineer who has worked at CBN for about five years, said he regularly attends church. But he said he would not impose his personal beliefs regarding pornography on others.

"I don't like to watch pornography myself, but it's the right for people to watch what they want to watch," said Haynie.

Haynie also said he did not know how to operate a character generator at CBN that prosecutors charge was used to send out the messages, which occurred about two hours apart on a Sunday night. One message read:

"Thus saith the Lord thy God. Remember the Sabbath and keep it holy. Repent, the kingdom of God is at hand!"

Haynie acknowledged he was

the only one working at the CBN earth station the night of Sept. 6, 1987. His shift lasted from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. The incidents were reported around 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Federal prosecutor James Wilson spent only a few minutes cross-examining Haynie. Haynie confirmed he would have access to CBN records that would show the capacity necessary to reach a satellite.

Federal officials try to coax prostitutes to work

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Federal bankruptcy officials — concerned about turning away paying sex customers — tried Wednesday to coax prostitutes to return to work at the Mustang Ranch brothel, a spokesman said.

Federal trustees planned to meet with Mustang Ranch employees Wednesday afternoon, including the 40 to 60 prostitutes, to try to lure them back to work, said Bill Knudson of the U.S. Trustee's Office.

"There've been customers coming out and we've had to turn them away," he said.

Knudson said federal bankruptcy trustee and new "madam" Jeri Coppa hopes to get the Mustang Ranch back in operation as soon as possible to begin whittling away at the owner's multi-million-dollar tax

bill.

Joe Conforte shut down his famed bordello Tuesday, because he missed a \$75,000 monthly payment on his tax debt and he feared federal bankruptcy officials would liquidate his bawdy business.

Bankruptcy trustees moved in at 4 p.m., but by then, all of the prostitutes and other employees had scattered, Knudson said.

"Most of the employees I've talked to want their jobs back and are really concerned about it," Knudson said.

The Mustang Ranch is located about 12 miles east of Reno in Storey County, where prostitution houses are legal.

If all goes well at the employee meeting, Knudson said, the 105-room brothel could be back in business by Wednesday night, but

state regulations that keep the operation legal may stand in the way.

"We've hit a couple of snags (because) the girls left," he said. "When the girl leaves the gates, her (medical) certificate becomes invalid.

"They need to come back and get a doctor's certificate and an HIV clearance before they can come back.

"Storey County is going to want certain documents before they let these girls go to work, which is OK by me," Knudson said.

Knudson said federal bankruptcy management of "the oldest profession" is no different from any other business takeover.

Coppa had taken charge of another financially-troubled Storey County bordello in the community

of Salt Wells in 1982.

"This is just another business in Nevada," he said, "just like a 7-11 store.

"The only thing that might be different around here is a face or two that they don't know, watching where the money goes."

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Huck Finn offers adventure and prejudice

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — Erie School Director Eva Tucker Jr. took aim at terminology in the Mark Twain classic, "Huckleberry Finn," but backed off under fire himself.

Now, Tucker says he would be happy if books by black American authors were included on required reading lists to expose 12th grade students to minority views.

"The concept in Huck Finn needs precise explanation as to the use of certain words, i.e. 'nigger.' Otherwise they communicate a concept not consistent with contemporary society," Tucker said Wednesday.

Tucker, a black professor at Penn State University's Behrend campus, suggested removing the

book from the supplemental American literature reading list for advanced placement English. Improperly interpreted, the book could "pass along confusion and also prejudice to another generation," he said.

The novel, published in 1884, draws upon Twain's boyhood in Hannibal, Mo., and his Mississippi River pilot years.

In the adventure story, Huck eventually learns that the slave Jim, who escaped the same household as he, is his equal.


Tucker's request stirred debate among school officials and a citizen called him "stupid" in a letter to an Erie newspaper editor. Tucker responded with a letter

admitting a better solution is to augment reading lists with books like "Native Son" by Richard Wright, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" by Myra Angelou, or the works of other noted black authors such as James Baldwin.

"It is important for all students, not just minority or black students, to be aware of the contribution from all Americans if we are going to continue to go forth in harmony," Tucker said.

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Entertainment

SPC books big-name talents

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

Yvonne Hawk hopes that 1990 will be remembered as the year Hollywood's rich and famous discovered Carbondale.

"If this goes over, if the students support it, future generations can look forward to better entertainment (on campus) because we'll know that it can work," said Hawk, chairperson of the Expressive Arts committee or the Student Programming Council.

This fall, SPC Expressive Arts has scheduled campus concerts with three world-famous entertainers — comedians Richard Lewis and Elaine Bosler, and former Rolling Stone Mick Taylor.

"It's something I made up my mind to do," Hawk said, noting that in the past, many students would roam the Student Center, see a flyer for an upcoming SPC concert or lecture and muse, "Who's that?"

"Lord knows we don't have a lot of money to work with," she added, estimating the yearly budget for SPC Expressive Arts at around \$13,000. "An average program costs four or five thousand."

Four or five thousand dollars is fine for booking standard lecturers, but it isn't enough money to lure big name entertainers to Carbondale, Hawk said.

"It all started last year. I used to aggravate my adviser about booking a big name comedian,"



Richard Lewis

Hawk said. In October, Hawk's wish for a quality comedian will come true ... twice.

Richard Lewis, who rivals Woody Allen as New York City's most neurotic citizen, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$13.50 for students and \$15.50 for the general public.

"This is not a situation where you'd want to wait until the last minute to get tickets," Hawk advised. "Get on the stick before they sell out."

Lewis is best known for his appearances on "Late Night With David Letterman" and his ABC sitcom "Anything But Love," which co-stars Jamie Lee Curtis.

Elayne Bosler, another veteran of the late night TV talk show circuit, will appear on campus Oct. 16 in the Student Center Ball-

rooms. Admission is \$3. Part of the proceeds from Bosler's performance will go to benefit Students Against Drunk Driving as part of National Alcohol Awareness Week, Hawk said.

Hawk was working on a "History of Rock 'n' Roll" series — that fell through — when she landed Mick Taylor, who played guitar for The Rolling Stones from 1967 to 1975, she said.

Taylor replaced the late Brian Jones and was himself replaced by Ron Wood.

"Mick was a cute little blonde guy," Hawk remembered.

Taylor will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Student Center Ballrooms. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for the public.

Hawk said SPC Expressive Arts would be left with a big hole in its budget if one of these events falls through.

"As long as SPC knows (the students) are behind us, we'll keep going after the big names," Hawk said. "That's what we're here for. We're here to give the students what they want."

"Wait til next semester," Hawk said, hinting that "Saturday Night Live's" Dennis Miller is one of the names being batted around.

Hawk said co-sponsors come out of woodwork when famous entertainers come to town, noting WCIL-FM's eagerness to hitch its wagon to Lewis' star. "They were all over that like white on rice," Hawk said.

String quartet visits grade schools as part of Shryock's arts program

By Melynda Findlay
Staff Writer

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade students at Winkler and Thomas Elementary Schools in Carbondale got a taste of classical music Wednesday afternoon with a visit from a string quartet that included Dan Mellado, associate professor at the SIU-C School of Music.

The quartet's visits were part of Outreach, a program designed by Shryock Auditorium to acquaint children with the fine arts. Introducing classical music to grade schoolers was arranged in conjunction with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's performance at Shryock Friday night.

"I thought it would be nice to bring something to the children in the schools," Mellado, a cello instructor, said. "This program's purpose is to bring music to those who may not be able to make it to the concert on Friday evening."

The ensemble included Mellado on the cello, his wife Fairry playing first violin, and two Carbondale musicians on viola and second

violin. Music teachers from both of the elementary schools played with the ensemble, as did Adam Hartz, a third-grade violinist from Carbondale New School.

Hartz was the featured soloist in a violin concerto by the composer Seitz.

Other pieces the ensemble performed included "The Pineapple Rag" by Scott Joplin and a movement from "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart.

Lynnette Lewis, Winkler school band director, said the children seemed excited about the string quartet's visit.

"I talked to them about instruments and different styles of music beforehand," Lewis said. "I discovered that a lot of the children were interested in and enjoyed classical music. I was very surprised, but very pleased."

DeAnn, a sixth-grader who plays violin, enjoyed the concert by the quartet very much.

"I really liked the music," DeAnn said. "Groups like New Kids on the Block get on my nerves."

Josh, also a sixth grader at Winkler, agreed with DeAnn. "This type of music is so peaceful. I enjoy it so much."

Julia and Chiara, both sixth graders at Winkler, agreed that their appreciation for orchestral type music stems from being surrounded by it their whole lives.

"My whole family is musical," said Chiara, whose father plays bass in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. "Everyone played an instrument at some time in their lives. I play French horn."

Julia's father is composer Frank Stemper, an associate professor in the School of Music, whose piece "Dreams" has been performed at Carnegie Hall in New York.

"I always hear this type of music, so I love it," Julia, a piano player and singer, said.

Chiara's father and the rest of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will play at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. The program, conducted by Musical Director Designate Daniel Barenboim, will feature the works of Richard Strauss.

Turner Publishing Inc. releases first book

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ted Turner's new publishing division Thursday releases its first book, "Portrait of Great Britain and Northern Ireland," a glossy 190-page "coffee-table" volume depicting the countries' people and landscapes.

The Turner Publishing Inc. book was inspired by a four-part documentary, "Portrait of Great Britain," which aired on Turner Broadcasting System's "Portrait of the World" series earlier this year.

"We selected Portrait as our first publication because we are interested in projects that have

tremendous international possibilities and universal, broad-based appeal," said Turner Publishing Vice President and Publisher Michael Reagan, who took the pictures that appear in the book.

The collection of 260 color photos features scenes from England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, with chapters on the prehistoric assembly of megaliths known as Stonehenge, the farms of Cotswolds, the city of London, the mines of Easington and the stately homes of Beaulieu.

The text was drawn from the words of the countries' inhabitants

interviewed in preparation for the television series.

The next Turner Publishing product will be a book entitled "Kisses," celebrating famous kisses of American film stars taken from TBS's collection of MGM film classics.

The book, to be released by Valentine's Day 1991, will be co-published with Carol Publishing Group.

Earlier this year, Turner Publishing reached a licensing agreement to publish "Season of Giants," inspired by a Turner Network Television miniseries.

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Computer program to educate, warn about AIDS

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — The first personal computer software program for projecting the spread of AIDS — and weighing strategies to combat it — has been designed to assist in the fight against the disease, a University of Illinois political scientist and programmer said.

"The 'iwgAIDS' program is a research tool designed to help AIDS researchers, policy-makers, and public health officials around the world understand and respond to the epidemic," said its author, Steven Seitz.

Seitz is a University of Illinois political science professor whose

research interests include natural disasters. He is the author of numerous software programs, including one on superpower rivalries.

After collecting and entering their own demographic and epidemiological data, users can project the spread of Acquired

Immune Deficiency Syndrome in their countries. Using those projections as a baseline, they can simulate the relative impact of various public health strategies.

The program, Seitz said, is "the first that systematically models a disease that works through behavior, rather than simpler

contagion vectors."

The software is in the public domain, and as such, it and its user manuals are free.

The "iwgAIDS" program was developed and named for the State Department's Interagency Working Group, a committee of federal agencies with missions abroad.

Drug users need timely help — study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drug addicts should receive tax-supported drug treatment on a "timely" basis if there is some prospect of success, said an Institute of Medicine report released Wednesday.

The report also said the war on drugs could be fought more effectively if higher quality public treatment services were provided, if public and private spending were better managed and if the government spent at least \$3 billion more for drug treatment.

The report, "Treating Drug Problems," was released by the Institute of Medicine, which is part of the National Academy of Sciences.

The government's general goal "should be to provide adequate support for appropriate and timely admission, completion or maintenance of good-quality treatment for individuals who cannot pay for it whenever such individuals need ... seek ... or can be induced through acceptable means to pursue it, assuming there is some probability of positive response," the report said.

There are about 5.5 million people who "clearly or probably" need treatment, with about one-fifth of them currently in prison or on parole or probation, the report said.

The scientists urged the government to spend about \$2.2 billion more than its \$989 million for drug treatment, plus \$1.1 billion to upgrade existing treatment programs.

High vitamin A doses may prevent tumors

BOSTON (UPI) — High doses of a synthetic form of vitamin A appear effective in reducing the number of tumors in people with cancers of the head and neck, researchers said Wednesday.

The results of a study involving use of isotretinoin, or retinoic acid, in people who had been treated for cancers of the mouth, larynx and pharynx suggest that the substance may prove effective in preventing cancer among certain high-risk groups, such as smokers, said Dr. Woon Ki Hong of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

Of 49 people who had undergone treatment for tumors in the head and neck area and received daily oral doses of retinoic acid during a one-year period, only two — or 4 percent — experienced so-called secondary tumors, Hong and co-researchers reported in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

By contrast, they said 12 people — 24 percent — of 51 members of a comparison group who were given a worthless substitute had secondary tumors.

"This is a very early study that provides some promising new leads in cancer research and opens up the possibility of new approaches in the prevention of primary and secondary cancers," said Hong.

However, he emphasized that retinoic acid, which is also used to treat a type of severe acne, did not prevent the recurrence of the original tumors in those studied and in high doses caused toxic side effects such as skin dryness and conjunctivitis.

"The next step is to see whether retinoic acid can be part of a strategy for preventing primary cancer. We also want to know whether low doses can be effective, so patients can take it on a long-term basis," Hong said.

Researchers do not know why

retinoic acid has an anti-cancer effect, but they think it may act in some way regulate cell proliferation in epithelial, or skin surface, tissue in some areas of the body such as the mouth, he said.

There are an estimated 43,000 new cases of head and neck cancers in the United States annually and more than 12,000 deaths.

Tobacco use is a factor in most cancer cases, Hong said, and 90 percent of those in the study were smokers or former smokers.

Even after successful radiation or surgical treatment of tumors in those with head and neck cancer, up to 50 percent experience a recurrence and between 10 percent and 40 percent develop secondary tumors, the study noted.

The cancer patients included in the new study ranged in age from 31 to 73. There were 78 men and 22 women. Fifteen of the 49 people given retinoic acid experienced a recurrence of their original cancers, as opposed to 17 of the 51 people given the substitute.

Those who received the retinoic acid initially were given 100 milligrams per square meter of body surface daily, but because of the high frequency of side effects, the dose was cut in half partway through the study, he said.

In another study appearing in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*, Dr. E. Robert Greenberg of Dartmouth University Medical School in Hanover, N.H., and co-researchers said daily doses of beta carotene, another form of vitamin A, appeared ineffective in preventing new occurrences of non-melanoma skin cancers in people who had undergone skin cancer treatment.

The scientists said there was no significant difference in the rate of new skin cancers among 913 people who received beta carotene during a five-year period and 892 people given an inactive substitute.

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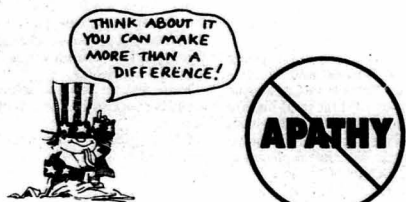
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New AIDS cases among blacks outpacing whites

CHICAGO (UPI) — Officials for the city's Department of Health said the number of new AIDS cases reported among blacks in August for the first time outpaced the number of cases among whites.

Brian Chapman, spokesman for the department's Office of AIDS Prevention, said of the new acquired immune deficiency syndrome cases reported for the month of August, 79 were men and eight were women.

He said 45 of those cases reported were among blacks, 31 were among whites, and 11 were Hispanics.

"The numbers reflect the national trend that while whites still make up the majority of cases, what is fast occurring is that the numbers of people of color with AIDS are really growing," Anderson said.

He said 34 people reported with the disease in August have already died.

There have been 561 cases of AIDS reported for the first eight months of 1990.

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Iraq legalizes asset seizures

United Press International

Iraq announced Wednesday it passed a law allowing it to seize assets of governments and companies that have frozen Iraqi assets abroad and declared that it was no longer responsible for the safety of foreign property in occupied Kuwait and Iraq.

That move, likely to further exacerbate tensions with the West, came as the U.N. Security Council prepared to discuss an air embargo against Iraq to tighten enforcement of economic sanctions imposed after the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Yuliy Vorontsov of the Soviet Union, president of the Security Council this month, said the council would take up the issue of a possible air embargo Friday.

Nine Western European nations have called for the air embargo to prevent supplies reaching Baghdad by air in violation of the U.N. embargo.

President Bush has said Washington would support extending the multinational embargo on trade to Iraq to include airplane flights.

France said two more French civilians were captured in Kuwait this week and taken to unknown destinations.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has been holding foreign men at vital installations against a possible attack by the U.S.-led multinational force in the Persian Gulf area.

U.S. and British officials said more than 400 foreigners held in Iraq and Kuwait, including up to 300 U.S. citizens and dependents, are scheduled to board a chartered Iraqi Airlines flight Wednesday bound for London from Baghdad.

U.S. firms ready for deficits caused by Middle East crisis

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Iraqi crisis has cut short U.S. companies' plans for expansion in the Persian Gulf, but many businesses are ready to weather the storm and prepare for the long haul, the MidEast Report said Wednesday.

"American companies were ready to cash in on a new period of industrial and infrastructure projects in the Middle East," said the authoritative newsletter in its latest issue.

"U.S. firms had set their sights on substantial work in the Gulf after the end of the eight-year Iran-Iraq war."

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2 cut a lot of fresh corporate expectations short.

On that day, Atlanta-based Lockwood Greene International Inc. sent a proposal for the expansion of an industrial bakery in Kuwait City.

The offer was never answered as Kuwait was proclaimed the 19th province of Iraq.

In a worse blow to the engineering company, an Lockwood project to equip Kuwait's Ministry of the Interior with a sophisticated security system ended abruptly.

Lockwood is owed an undisclosed amount of money by the Kuwaiti government, now in exile.

But executives at the Atlanta headquarters philosophically opined that losses in Kuwait were part of doing business in the volatile Middle East.

"These companies will remain in the Middle East because they have been established there for decades, and they feel that, on the long-term, their presence in the Arabian Peninsula will pay off," said MidEast Report editor David Mizrahi. "The Arabs will always remember who was on their side in dire predicaments and will tend to favor those companies who stayed there in difficult times."

The airlift is expected to follow the same pattern as previous flights, with the Americans spending the night at hotels outside London before boarding a flight bound for the United States sometime Thursday.

The Iraqi News Agency reported that Iraq's ruling Revolution Command Council passed a eight-part law giving Baghdad the go ahead to seize assets of governments and companies that

have frozen Iraqi assets abroad.

"The seventh article of the law provided for seizing all assets and their revenues belonging to the governments, institutions, companies and banks of the countries that had issued oppressive resolutions against Iraq," INA said in a dispatch.

The law also stated "the Iraqi side would not be responsible for any direct or indirect damage."

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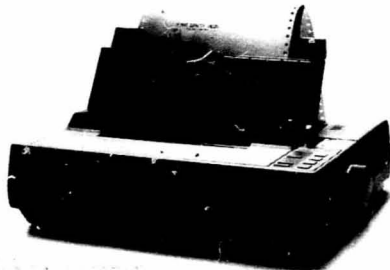
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Economy faces recession threat from Gulf crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan warned Wednesday the U.S. economy, reeling from the Mideast oil shock, is barely growing and faces a real threat of recession.

In testimony before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, Greenspan said rising petroleum prices after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait have hurt the U.S. economy by boosting inflation and stunting a business expansion that began in 1982.

He gave no indication about the direction of interest rates, although he stressed that short-term rates could be expected to fall if President Bush and Congress agree on a five-year \$500 billion cut in the budget deficit.

Many mainstream economists contend the United States, which faced sluggish growth before the current oil shock, has already slipped into an economic downturn.

But Greenspan cautiously disagreed. "We are still growing at this particular stage, very slowly," he said. "I don't see as yet any hard evidence on an immediate, day-by-day basis we have tilted over into any significant deterioration (or recession)."

Chances of recession, Greenspan added, have "clearly risen with the onset of the crisis in the gulf, the oil shock."

World stock prices fall

United Press International

Stock prices fell sharply on most major global markets Wednesday as investors worried over the likelihood of recession following the recent surge in oil prices.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan painted a pessimistic picture on the outlook for U.S. inflation in remarks prepared for the Congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Greenspan said the recent jump in oil prices resulting from the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait is threatening to push the U.S. economy into recession — but stopped short of saying an economic downturn has begun.

The higher oil prices will produce negative growth in the fourth quarter gross national product, said Kidder, Peabody & Co. economists.

In the firm's latest 'Capital Market Report,' the economists said "oil prices are expected to remain above \$30 a barrel for at least the next two months."

"With oil prices above the crucial \$30 level and with the growing likelihood of spot shortages of petroleum products, our forecast of a recession is now a likely scenario," the economists said.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve Board in its regular "beige book" analysis of the U.S. economy, reported economic activity around the country "is expanding more slowly or declining."

But the report added that "several districts reported continued, modest growth."

Investors reacted to Fed reports by sending stock prices lower in New York and across most of Europe. Stocks also fell in Asia.

In New York, the Dow Jones

industrial average was down 10.65 points to 2,560.64 at 1:30 p.m. EDT.

In Europe, stocks tumbled to their lowest level since Nov. 9, 1989, on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange.

The German Stock Index (DAX), which lost 33.88 points Tuesday, fell 1.3 percent or 19.73 points to 1,487.54.

In Paris, the market's main barometer, the CAC-40 Index lost 0.61 percent of its value.

Concern over higher inflation sent prices tumbling in Belgium as the Brussels Stock Index fell 90.21 points to 5,425.06.

In Milan, the General MIB Index fell 2.08 percent to 849.0. Stocks also fell in Amsterdam and Sweden.

In London, a late round of bargain hunting boosted prices slightly on the London International Stock Exchange despite continued gloom over tensions in the Gulf and growing prospects of a recession.

The Financial Times 100-stock index, which fell 30.3 points Tuesday, added 1.8 points to 2,065.8.

The technical rally was sparked by feelings that the market had been oversold earlier in the week, analysts in London said.

In Asia, high interest rate worries sent stocks lower on the Tokyo Stock Exchange for the fifth consecutive session.

The Nikkei Average, which plunged 480.78 points Tuesday, fell another 158.65 points to 23,726.17 — its lowest close of the year.

Analysts in Tokyo said continuing weakness in the Japanese bond market snuffed out all buying enthusiasm for stocks as the yield on the Japanese government bond ended at 8.55 percent.

Prospects dim for fuel economy bill in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas Foley does not appear inclined to put an auto fuel economy bill on the legislative fast track, a key House Democrat said Wednesday, a decision that probably would doom the measure for this year.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said Foley indicated to him in recent conversations that he would not schedule the bill for accelerated floor consideration by the House.

"The speaker appears to be of the opinion that it should proceed under the regular order," Dingell told reporters at a House hearing where he sharply questioned the technological feasibility of meeting the higher fuel efficiency

Speaker Foley moves for no increase of gas mileage standard

requirements that would be set under the bill.

Under the "regular order," the fuel economy bill would stay in Dingell's committee, where he could bottle it up for the remaining few weeks of the congressional session.

Dingell's remarks come as the Senate moves toward passage this fall of fuel economy legislation that would raise the average federal gasoline mileage standard for new cars from 27.5 miles per gallon to 40 mpg by 2001.

The bill has gained momentum since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, which has reduced the flow of oil from the Mideast and underlined the nation's record dependence on

foreign oil. Imported oil now fulfills 50 percent of U.S. consumption.

Proponents of the fuel economy bill measure is the best way for the nation to demonstrate its commitment to energy conservation and reduced reliance on foreign oil.

But Dingell, chief congressional defender of his home-state automakers, has made it clear he sees no need to rush the bill through the House this year.

House supporters of the fuel economy bill asked Foley last week to route the measure directly to the House floor, skipping Dingell's committee, which normally would have jurisdiction over such

legislation.

However, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., a leading backer of the bill, appeared glum about the bill's prospects Wednesday, saying only that chances for a floor vote were "fair" and that Foley had not ruled it out.

A spokesman for Foley said the speaker had made no definitive statement on the issue, but noted that little time was left for Congress to address its already packed legislative schedule.

The spokesman said it was a good assumption that "at this stage of the legislative calendar, the speaker would support the regular order."

Backers of the bill say the nation

cannot reduce its reliance on foreign oil without more efficient motor vehicles because they account for 43 percent of the nation's oil consumption.

But Dingell, automakers, the Bush administration and other critics charge it would provide little oil savings while forcing the production of smaller cars that would compromise highway safety and restrict customer choice at the car lot, hurting sales.

Supporters of the bill note automakers made the same arguments in the mid-1970s when Congress set the initial 27.5 mpg standard, but that the industry met that requirement with no major "down-sizing" of its fleets. Average fuel economy has risen from 14 mpg in 1974 to 28 mpg in 1988.

EPA calls for energy conservation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's best hope for reducing its dependence on foreign oil lies in conservation, said William Reilly, the Environmental Protection Agency's top administrator Tuesday.

The United States needs alternatives like solar, wind and nuclear energy, but will actually save more oil if Americans learn to conserve, said Reilly during a briefing with reporters.

"I think the near-term opportunities are in conservation," said Reilly. "We already know that with building standards that exist in some countries, and even in some areas of the United States, one can make significant inroads against waste energy."

Environmentalists and some

members of Congress have been calling on the administration to promote conservation over energy alternatives like offshore drilling and nuclear energy. They fear domestic drilling will bear little fruit and harm natural resources.

Reilly confirmed the EPA will, indeed, back attempts to increase domestic oil and gas production, including offshore oil drilling and drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. The EPA would support a controversial move in Congress to open up the 1.5 million acre-preserve of federal lands to drilling.

"Obviously, since the invasion of Kuwait, and the change in the energy situations, all of us have got to reconsider the seriousness of our energy circumstance, and the

opportunities that are available to us, both to promote much greater conservation and also to engage in responsible development," said Reilly.

Reilly said the U.S. Department of Energy has been working closely with the EPA to draft a national energy policy, which should be released within the next 90 days.

The Persian Gulf crisis has prompted calls in Congress for a policy that revives alternative energy research that was dropped during the Reagan years.

Energy Secretary James D. Watkins recently returned from a series of energy policy hearings throughout the country. Those hearings convinced him conservation is critical, said Reilly.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

LEARNING RESOURCES SERVICE presents a fall workshop focusing on teaching and technology entitled "Interactive Multimedia" to be presented by Jerry Hostler at 2 today in the Learning Resources Conference Room in the basement of Morris Library.

OVERCOMING RELATIONSHIP addiction presentation will be from 7 to 9 tonight in Quigley 306. For details call Women's Services at 453-3655.

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. For details contact Margaret at 664-3231.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 tonight

in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. For details contact Steve at 529-5139.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson 101 and the Promotion Department will meet at 5 tonight on the third floor of the Student Center.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 231. The topic will be the impact of pollution on shorebirds.

SUPERSTITIONS IN CHRISTIANITY will be discussed by Floyd Hale at 6:30 tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

CATHOLIC MASS will be held at noon today in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

CATHOLIC / CHRISTIAN SERIES will be at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. For details contact 529-3311.

WOMEN'S STUDIES will conduct an open house from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Women's Studies House, 806 Chautauque St. This is an opportunity to talk with faculty on campus and other people interested in women's issues.

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES will be at 9:30 today at Cong. Beth Jacob. Rides will be available from 8:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Faser Circle.

SU-C EMPLOYEES who plan to retire during the next two years will be able to talk to representatives from the State Universities Retirement System in October. Employees may sign up now for private, 30-minute pre-retirement counseling sessions scheduled for Oct. 17 and 18. Appointments are required for the 50 available sessions. To make an appointment, phone Personnel Benefits at 453-6668.

DIET

**YOU HEAR IT, YOU READ IT
IT'S TIME TO BELIEVE IT.
SO YOU BUY IT AND TRY IT
AND IT'S "I'M ON A DIET".
THE DIET WORKS GREAT
BUT THE FOOD AIN'T FIRST RATE,
SO YOU LOOK FOR A PLACE TO DEFY IT.
BUT WHY TAKE THE CHANCE,
OF WIDENING YOUR PANTS,
WHEN MY TURKEY AND TUNA ARE DIET?**

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BLEEL

GOYAVE

WHOSAD

Now arrange the correct letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above words.

Answer here: " _____ " HIS _____

Yesterday's Jumble: OBE... LURY FLIMSY BULLY
 Answer: The only sure way of catching the next train is to... MISS THE ONE BEFORE

Answers tomorrow!

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

CORPORAL! GOT A MINUTE TO TALK TO US?
SORRY MAN. I'M BEHIND IN MY WATER REGIMENT...

YOUR WATER REGIMENT? WHAT ARE YOU GUYS ON, ANYWAY?
SIX GALLONS A DAY.

SIX GALLONS? YOU'RE ISSUED SIX GALLONS EVERY DAY?
CORRECT.

THAT'S FUNNY—THE PRESS ONLY GETS ONE GALLON...
COULD BE A STORY THERE.

9-20

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kofisat

Sir, I'm getting married. I'd like a couple years off.

Kofisat

9-20

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

ARE YOU TALKING IN CLASS, SKYLER?

ME? TALKING IN OUR LANGUAGE SKILLS WORKSHOP?!

CERTAINLY NOT.

I WAS DIALOGUING.

9-20

Calvin and Hobbes

BOY, I FEEL SHARP! I KNOW THIS MATH STUFF **COLD**. I'M READY FOR ANYTHING!

I HOPE THE TEACHER CALLS ON ME! I HOPE I GET TO DEMONSTRATE A PROBLEM AT THE BOARD! I'LL IMPRESS EVERYONE!

HERE, SUSIE. TAKE ONE SHEET AND PASS THE REST ACROSS.

WHAT'S THIS?

A MATH QUIZ.

HOT DOG!

9-20

by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm

LEMONADE \$2

GERITO 10¢

OLD KIDS ON THE BLOCK

9-20

by Mike Peters

MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

HOW DYSPEPTIC CALLED BY THE GREAT GREEK PALOOZA ANONYMOUS SAID THAT.

MOUTHS—OH, NO! GIRLS—NONE...

TALBO... WELL, THAT ABOUT WEAPS IT UP...

HOLE ON...

MUEGLIS—twenty-three.

DON'T FORGET THE ONE ATOP YOUR NECK.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Information
 - 2 Psychiatrist
 - 3 Afruz
 - 4 Sridgens
 - 5 Excited
 - 6 Clamor
 - 7 Concerning
 - 8 Site of some memories?
 - 9 Heb. priest
 - 10 Hair solution
 - 11 Sound
 - 12 Go downhill
 - 13 The Green — (Wayne)
 - 14 Great
 - 15 Football team
 - 16 Nebula
 - 17 element
 - 18 Well-made
 - 19 Ages and
 - 20 Keeps silent
- DOWN**
- 1 Cote creature.
 - 2 Coronet
 - 3 Monster
 - 4 Barks shrilly
 - 5 Musical syllable
 - 6 Yellow color
 - 7 Wise king
 - 8 Wide open
 - 9 Steeple
 - 10 "— Maria"
 - 11 Indivert remark
 - 12 Sheltered bay
 - 13 Vibrant
 - 14 Related
 - 15 Filled with wonder
 - 16 Gave out
 - 17 Garden tools
 - 18 of the
 - 19 — and switch
 - 20 Afrikans
 - 21 Noted loness
 - 22 Female
 - 23 Pull along
 - 24 Porter
 - 25 — back (recover)
 - 26 Spvy
 - 27 Subject
 - 28 G one by word
 - 29 Consecrate
 - 30 Eng. poet
 - 31 Fabrications
 - 32 Being
 - 33 — contemder
 - 34 Stak flax
 - 35 Middle East moonah
 - 36 Point of view
 - 37 Spread news
 - 38 Bird food
 - 39 Glass material
 - 40 Cook too long
 - 41 — of the
 - 42 Files
 - 43 — and switch
 - 44 Afrikans
 - 45 Noted loness
 - 46 Female
 - 47 Pull along
 - 48 Porter
 - 49 — back (recover)
 - 50 Extreme
 - 51 "— Town"
 - 52 Maiden name
 - 53 word
 - 54 Sound system
 - 55 Unctuous
 - 56 — contemder
 - 57 Jabbered
 - 58 Put into categories
 - 59 Bread spread
 - 60 Conspirator in "Julius Caesar"
 - 61 Beaming
 - 62 — of the
 - 63 Innocent
 - 64 Strainer
 - 65 Backus role
 - 66 Small egg
 - 67 Requires
 - 68 Fr. town
 - 69 Silvers or Foster
 - 70 Passing fancy
 - 71 Extreme

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.

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COLUMN, from Page 16

best player on the playground, there is only one answer. Get a pair of Jordan Nikes.

Though Jordan and other such athletes who endorse products, are just trying to make money and lend their name to a good product; they have been unknowingly (until now) putting pressure on ghetto kids to look the part of a top athlete.

It is not Jordan's fault that he jumps so high and that he dominates the NBA? Should he not make commercials to sell his product? Maybe Jordan should drive around in a big van selling shoes out of the back. He could ask every kid "Where did you get the money to buy the shoe." and "Are you in a gang?" To only scold him for making a quality product sell is wiping too much blame off the kids who are pulling the trigger, and saying that athlete is a fault for this kind of activity.

Jordan cannot fix what has happened, but he can make an effort to reduce the rich image of his shoes and sportswear instead of throwing more gas on the fire.

Nike has made strides to reverse the drug/violence image associated with its products. In a recent commercial San Antonio Spurs basketball star David Robinson told how people who do drugs are garbage and that he doesn't want garbage in his shoes.

This is a positive start for reversing the trend of violence, but it is more of a public relations move than an actual step to reduce the allure of high-priced shoes to those of a low socioeconomic background.

Would an 18-year-old drug

dealer start buying penny loafers because he is afraid of what David Robinson thinks of him?

No, he is going to buy the \$100 Robinson basketball shoes and add those to his expensive collection of sportswear, so he can be the man on the block. One of the guys on the block might see him wearing those shoes, but he doesn't have the cash. Another casualty for a status symbol?

The way for Nike and other shoe and sportswear companies to reduce the sometimes dangerous appeal of their shoes is to lower the price to a respectable level, considering their main appeal is to kids from poor backgrounds. We know that will never happen

Would an 18-year-old drug dealer start buying penny loafers because he's afraid of what David Robinson thinks of him?

because in the end the mighty dollar and profit signs have the final say. Stare at that big profit sheet and put blinders on for everything else is sadly the rule of thumb.

Nike proved just that on Monday, when its shareholders' meeting was interrupted by Jackson's civil rights group PUSH. PUSH was again demanding the hiring of more blacks in Nike corporation. The shareholders shouted down the 50 demonstrators with cries of "extortion."

Nike Chairman Phillip Knight was cheered by the shareholders when he announced a record 31 percent increase in quarterly profits and a 42 percent jump in future orders for the company's footwear and sportswear. Any questions on Nike's priorities?

When Jordan and Nike began their campaign for their shoes and apparel, the thought that kids would be shooting each other to obtain these items was probably not even a thought, but now it's happening. Nike has an opportunity to do something about it, right now. The question is, will they?

Se back to square one. Nike probably won't lower prices. Jordan probably isn't going to become human and not be immortal anymore, and kids are probably going to keep killing kids for a Cincinnati Reds jacket and a pair of brand new jumpers.

In no way should all the blame be heaped on the athletes and the shoe companies. They aren't pulling the triggers for the youths. These youths have been raised where violence is part of life and they are very impressionable. And now they have been shown a desirable, high priced and most of the time, financially unobtainable status symbol by these companies, how else can they get there?

Some will yell at parents for not raising their kids better, and parents will yell at advertisers for pressuring kids into wanting their product.

But the bottom line is that youths are dying because they are wearing their favorite pair of shoes. And for Nike the death rate doesn't seem as important as the profit rate.

Maybe the PUSH representatives should have brought into the Nike shareholder meeting one of the mothers of a youth shot for his shoes. Would that have slapped some sense into their collective heads?

RUNNERS, from Page 16

a whole.

"As a team effort, I would like to see us win conference, cross country, indoor and outdoor," Harry said. "We've won indoor, we've won outdoor, but we haven't won cross country and we've got beaten by Illinois State twice. For me, and as a team, I would really like to see us beat Illinois State."

Owen surprised the team last year as a freshman by coming to the forefront immediately. He had first-place finishes at both the Indiana State and Ole Miss Invitationals in 1989 and earned All-MVC honors after placing

ninth at cross country conference championships.

Owen grew up in Aberystwyth, Wales and speaks fluent Welsh. He is known as "Gez" to friends and teammates because "his name is impossible to pronounce correctly" Cornell said.

Owen started running in secondary school when he was 15 in Wales and was Welsh junior 1500-meter, 3,000 meter, cross country and road titlist before coming to SIUC in 1989.

Owen is majoring in accounting. He said what he does after graduation depends on his running

level.

Cornell thinks Owen has a lot of potential but will need to work hard this season. Cornell was disappointed with Owen's ninth-place finish at the Kansas meet.

"He's a bit out of shape right now," Cornell said. "He should be right up there with Mark Stuart."

Owen said he has been working hard to improve and has set goals for himself this season.

"I think I sort of peaked at the wrong time last year," Owen said. "I peaked at Indiana last year and I want to peak at the right time this year, which is at conference."

TENNIS, from Page 16

Kass of Michigan who finished 17th last season in NCAA rankings and David Dilucia of Notre Dame who was ranked 21st. Both players were also All-American last season.

Demeterco has defeated several nationally ranked players in the past, while at SIUC.

Last spring he beat David Blair of the University of Florida who was ranked 14th, and the year before he won against Jaun Rijos of Mississippi State who was ranked 26th.

The list of Saluki men's tennis starters from top to bottom include No. 1 men's singles player Demeterco followed by sophomore Rich Stenstrom, sophomore Tim Derouin, freshman Danny Gonzalez, freshman Kai Kramer, and freshman Shelly Maturin.

"This is basically the same lineup I've used all season," LeFevre said, "but after this tournament I may make some changes. This tournament will give me an opportunity to evaluate all the players."

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<p>"Authorized Personnel" 8:00 p.m. Comedy and Improv Group SIUC Graduates \$3.00/\$4.00</p>	<p>Richard Lewis 8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium \$13.50/\$15.50</p>
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<p>SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6</p> <p>Registration and Reception 9:00-11:00 a.m. Student Center Gallery Lounge</p>	<p>SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7</p> <p>Buffet Brunch and Fashion Show 11:00 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms \$4.25/ \$6.75</p>
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<p>Saluki Family Weekend Picnic Old Main Mall 11:00 a.m. Jazz Concert Announcement of "Family of the Day" Winner 12:00 p.m. Greek Sing \$3.00/\$5.00</p>	<p>Arts in Celebration continuous event all weekend Evergreen Park</p>
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Tickets available at Student Center Ticket Office
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If any Questions, call the Student Programming Council 536-3393