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The Daily Egyptian, July 25, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, July 25 1991, Vol. 76, No. 179, 12 Pages

SIUC prepares to reslice budget pie

By John Patterson
and Eric Reyes
Staff Writers

The University awoke from the 1991 budget nightmare only to find a not-so-pleasant day.

The \$236 million fiscal year 1992 budget SIUC received from the state is \$600,000 less than it received for 1991.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said there will have to be substantial internal reallocation to cover

Related story, Page 5

the cut and unfunded projects.

Four major areas were left without adequate funds and will have to be covered through money from other budgets in the University.

Guyon said shortfalls in Social Security payments, Medicare, operation of the Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator and continued work on hazardous

waste and occupational safety will require money from within the University to maintain their current level, because they were not funded in the recently passed budget.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research, said all areas of the University will feel the pinch of internal reallocation.

"It will be misery across the board," Shepherd said. "Hence they all received their 'fair share of pain.'"

The areas that will have to be covered by internal reallocation were covered by the University's FY 1992 budget requests and were put under the heading FY 1992 unavoidable costs, Shepherd said.

"It illustrates the inadequate funding the University has experienced up until this time and will continue to experience," he said.

The biggest expense for the University will be clean up of hazardous materials on campus, he

said. An estimated \$1.3 million is needed to clean up chemicals used for research at SIUC.

Shepherd said the University has been cited by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to create closure plans for how to handle the clean up procedures for the chemistry storage room and the SIUC vivarium.

But once the University estimated the cost at \$1.3 million

see BUDGET, page 5



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Sound seekers

Kim Campbell, left, from Texas, Michelle Strickland, from Chicago, and Therese White, from Scott Air Force Base, measure sound in decibels with a sound level meter Wednesday near the Technology Building. The high school students were taking part in a minority summer engineering program at SIUC.

Rainbow's End to cancel program for day-care of infants, toddlers

By Christiann Baxter
Staff Writer

Failure to find a new location for fall semester will force Rainbow's End to close its infant and toddler program Aug. 2, said program director Cheryl Walton.

A facility that met fire codes for day-care centers could not be located, she said.

Nursing homes, churches, the Student Center and the Recreation Center were considered as possible sites.

"I anticipated if they hadn't found a place by now, this was going to happen," Walton said. "I regret that the program has to close."

Parents were notified by letter Tuesday.

see END, page 5

Shamir to attend peace conference

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Tuesday night "I'm coming" to U.S.-brokered Middle East peace talks, but dashed expectations Israel had agreed to attend by again refusing to negotiate with Palestinians from East Jerusalem.

Without formally announcing that it would participate in the talks, the government plowed ahead as if it had, suggesting that such

obstacles as the Palestinian issue had been cleared and talks with the Arabs were imminent.

Shamir fanned expectations that he would agree to the talks with his Arab counterparts when he went on prime-time television to answer questions about the issue, but he still stopped short of saying yes to Secretary of State James Baker.

"(Syrian President Hafez) Assad says he's ready to come to direct,

bilateral negotiations? OK, I accept the challenge, I'm coming. He wants to test us? OK, we'll test him," Shamir said, raising expectations the answer would be yes.

But he immediately indicated that he was not ready yet to agree to the U.S. terms.

He said the biggest obstacle remaining was who would represent the Palestinians at the peace table.

Bill to Edgar to require dentists to admit AIDS

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

Although an AIDS-notification bill rests on Gov. Jim Edgar's desk, local dentists say they already are using strict safety measures.

Since AIDS and health care workers have received notoriety in Illinois and across the nation in recent months, a bill passed by the General Assembly would require all dentists to notify their patients if they have the human immunodeficiency virus.

The law would be the first of its kind in the nation if approved by the governor.

Dan Egler, spokesman for Edgar, said the governor supports the concept because he believes consumers should be informed if their dentist is HIV positive, but he wants to review the specifics of the bill and its cost before making a final decision.

Robert Dudenbostel, who has practiced dentistry in Carbondale for 36 years, said he is in agreement with the legislation.

"I would certainly not hesitate to inform my patients if I had the virus," Dudenbostel said. "I would also hope they would inform me if they were carriers of it."

Jim Houseworth, who has practiced

dentistry for 11 years, agreed.

"It would definitely be my responsibility to notify my patients," Houseworth said. "If a patient contracted the disease from his dentist, that dentist would then lose all his other patients and his practice."

In response to the AIDS issue, the Academy of General Dentistry, the second-largest dental association in the nation, recommended dentists voluntarily take AIDS tests and inform their patients if they are infected.

Such moves come in part from the case of Kimberly Bergalis of Fort Pierce, Fla., who claimed she contracted AIDS from dentist David Acer.

Acer, who died of AIDS-related cancer in September, pulled two of Bergalis' molars during a 1987 visit. Since then, two more of Acer's patients were diagnosed with the virus.

According to the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control, Acer was wearing protective gloves and a mask during Bergalis' surgery, and an accident would have had to occur while Acer was treating her to expose her to his blood or other body fluids.

Bergalis has said she does not recall such

see AIDS, page 5

Ball rolls away: SIU Foundation loses president

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

The president of the SIU Foundation is leaving for a new job in Texas. Rex H. Ball came to the foundation Dec. 1, 1987.

He was hired as vice president but was named acting president when foundation president Anne Carman resigned. Ball was named president in April 1988.

"I've had a very good experience at SIU," Ball said. "I've never found another institution of the same size that does as much. It isn't perfect, but it's a hell of a place for people to get ahead."

The SIU Foundation, a separate entity of the University, raises funds for scholarships and research.

see BALL, page 6

THIS MORNING

NEWS

Possible planet found by group

—Page 3

Red Cross drive on for Thursday

—Page 3

SPORTS

Athletic budget fairs fairly well

—Page 12

INDEX

Opinion —Page 4

Classified —Pages 8-10

Crossword —Page 5

WEATHER

Cloudy, 80s

Gus Bode



Gus says years from now they'll say "it was the thought that counted."

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Funds in question for athletic adviser

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

The SIUC Athletic Department budget fared the stormy state budget crisis without any major cuts, but the search for an academic adviser for minority athletes may be in danger of sinking for the second time this year.

The national search for a minority to fill the position was halted last spring when the funding to fill the position was not available.

Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to SIUC President John C. Guyon, said last June that the search was resumed when the money designated for the program became available.

Athletic Director Jim Hart said Wednesday, however, the money for the adviser was never budgeted and the question from where the money will come still is unanswered.

"Originally the president said to do it and it will happen," he said at the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee meeting. "There's some doubt about where that's coming from now, but that's not going to keep us from continuing the search."

Hart later said Guyon now has asked him

to come up with the money out of the Athletic Department's budget, something he said he is not happy about.

"I think that by hook or by crook, we'll have a third academic advisor," Hart said. "I haven't thought about where I will find the money yet. I don't want to think about it."

Hart said the Athletic Department received a \$25,000 academic enhancement allowance from the NCAA, but because he is not sure where that money already is figured into the budget, he cannot say whether the money will be used to pay the new adviser.

The minority adviser position was created in response to a 1990 survey which indicated that SIUC black student athletes collectively performed well during their early college years but earned a substantial number of failing grades, incomplete grades and withdraw grades in their later years at the University.

Assistant Athletics Director Nancy Bandy said last June a minority adviser is being sought for the position because studies indicate minority students respond in a more positive way when they have another minority as an adviser.

see BUDGET, page 11

Double player defense

Cubs Dawson, Cincinnati reliever claim innocence

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rob Dibble claims Wednesday he was innocent. Doug Dasenczo disagrees.

Andre Dawson says he was justified in throwing 14 bats onto the field after a disputed called third strike. Umpire Joe West probably is still smirking.

The feathers still were flying following the Tuesday night fights at Wrigley Field. The National League office will get a report soon.

Dibble, the volatile Cincinnati Reds reliever, was ejected from the Tuesday night game against the Chicago Cubs after he threw a ball at Dasenczo, who had bunted and was running to first base. The ball struck Dasenczo on his left leg.

"I think he did it intentionally," Dasenczo said Wednesday. "Whether he did it intentionally or not, it didn't look good."

Dibble, who may receive his third suspension in less than four months, said he could have hit Dasenczo in the back if he wanted to.

"If (umpire) Joe West thinks I'm so intelligent that while fielding a bunt and running at full speed, that I planned to throw at somebody — then I'm real smart, aren't I?" Dibble said Wednesday. "If I wanted to drill him (Dasenczo) in the back, I would've set up and I'd drill him between the numbers."

Dibble has been issued suspensions this season for throwing behind Houston's Eric Yelding April 11 and for heaving a ball into the Riverfront Stadium seats and injuring a woman spectator April 28. The game Tuesday night was his first appearance since serving a suspension for the first incident.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Bogie chaser

Brett Wham, 6, son of Ann Wham of Tuscon, Ariz., chases his golf ball Wednesday at a Bogie Hole Miniature Golf course on Grand Avenue.

College athlete injuries increase in '91

NCAA Report

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

Injuries to college athletes increased slightly during the 1990-91 season, as baseball injuries reached six-year highs, the National Collegiate Athletics Association has reported.

Softball and baseball athletes sustained the greatest number of injuries during practices and games.

A total of 57 percent of all softball injuries were caused in practices, while 57 percent of all baseball injuries occurred in games.

The study by the NCAA Injury Surveillance System is a yearly survey of representative NCAA institutions.

Randall W. Dick, NCAA assistant director of sports sciences, said the study defined injuries as those which occurred as a result of participation in an organized

Coaches warn athletes to stay away from unnecessary summer hazards

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

Student athletes must be on guard during the summer to avoid injuries that could halt their regular-season play.

Head Saluki football coach Bob Smith knows the feeling of losing an athlete to off-season injuries.

Smith said senior cornerback Jon Cooper may not be able to play this season because of a knee injury.

Smith said Cooper hurt his knee playing a game of basketball and will have to

undergo reconstructive surgery.

"It's a shame," Smith said.

"We tell our player to stay in shape but ask them to stay away from intramural sports, dangerous jobs and motorcycles."

Ed Thompson, head athletic trainer, said most athletes who are injured in the summer are hurt in car and motorcycle accidents.

Thompson said most summer sports are very aggressive and the chance for injuries always is around.

see SUMMER, page 11

intercollegiate sport, those which required medical attention from a trainer or physician and those which caused the injured player to miss one or more days of participation.

"Shoulders, knees and ankles were the top three body parts

injured by softball players," he said.

Saluki head softball coach Kay Brechelsbauer said good conditioning and teaching the proper techniques of the game can prevent some injuries.

"Showing players the proper way

to turn a double play, guarding the plate at home and proper foot position at first can help a lot," she said.

Brechelsbauer said limiting the amount of throwing early in the season and working on strength and flexibility also are good for preventing injuries.

Although the NCAA study showed an increase in the traditionally non-contact sports, football injuries declined last season.

According to the NCAA study, football injuries were fewer in the 1990-91 season than they were in the previous three football seasons.

Knees were still the No. 1 body part injured in football.

Knee injuries accounted for 17 percent of all football injuries, while ankles accounted for 15 percent and upper legs 12 percent. The top type of injury to a football player is a sprain.

Dick said this was the first year in which both Division I and Division II teams were limited to 10 days of contact practices.

He said, however, further studies

see INJURIES, page 11

Baseball '86 pick defeats wild odds

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — When Jeff Banister broke his neck in a home plate collision as a freshman at Lee Junior College in Baytown, Texas, his doctor told him he would never play baseball again.

Though he was paralyzed by the effects of three smashed vertebrae for 10 days and needed a year just to learn to walk again, Banister never believed the physician.

"They told me that before," he said.

That was three years earlier, when Banister was a junior in high school and

see ODDS, page 11

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Newsrap

world/nation

Croatian police officers shot in cross fire of ethnic combat

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Ongoing ethnic violence in Croatia left at least 40 Croatian police officers wounded Wednesday, and the number of Serbian refugees fleeing to the security of neighboring Serbia rose to more than 26,000, officials and news reports said. The police officers sustained bullet wounds during more than six hours of combat in an ethnically mixed area near the Adriatic coast between Croatian security units and members of the militia of the Serbian Region of Krajina.

Andean villagers await aid near smoking volcano

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Rescue workers rushed aid Wednesday to Andean villages near the smoking Sabancaya volcano that were hit by landslides touched off by an earthquake. At least 12 people were reported killed, 35 were injured and many were missing. The Sabancaya volcano in a remote region southern Peru has been belching smoke, ash and mud for more than a year, and a spokesman for Peru's Geophysical Institute said it is on the verge of erupting.

Australian oil spill expected to cause little damage

PERTH, Australia (UPI) — The first oil that spilled from the stricken tanker Kirki washed ashore on islands and beaches around Jurien Bay, and the ship developed another leak Wednesday, officials said. A government spokesman said the oil came ashore near the islands 125 miles north of Perth, but it was expected the spill would have a minimal impact on wildlife. The new leak may break up on its own. "The residue is 5 percent oil and 95 percent water," said Richard Purkiss of a marine department.

Zimbabwe president, Bush hold S. Africa talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush welcomed to the White House Wednesday Zimbabwe President Robert Mugabe, who arrived to discuss U.S. policy towards South Africa while seeking aid for his country's move toward a market economy. Meeting with the African for his first official working visit, Bush said there was much to discuss and that all topics were open for the two leaders. Mugabe also was scheduled to meet with State Department and congressional officials.

\$4 million computer causes shuttle launch delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Trouble with a \$4 million engine computer forced NASA to postpone the planned launch of the shuttle Atlantis Wednesday, delaying the \$500 million mission eight to 10 days to install a new unit. "We have not set a new launch date yet, there's a lot of work ahead of us," said launch director Robert Sieck. "But it would be sometime no earlier than late next week." "We wish we had launched and were up in orbit right now," Commander Blaha told reporters.

state

Many oil and chemical spills on waterways go unreported

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — The Illinois State Water Survey says 794 oil and chemical spills were reported on navigable Illinois waterways between 1974 and 1989 but it is likely far more spills actually occurred. Laura Keefer, who helped write the report issued earlier this year, said Wednesday because of confused reporting procedures there is no way to determine whether there were more spills on Illinois waterways than elsewhere in the country. The bulk occurred in Chicago and St. Louis area.

Corrections/Clarifications

The first day to apply for antlerless deer permits is Aug. 15. Arrows measuring no smaller than seven-eighths of an inch can be used. This information was incorrect in the July 24 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

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

Daily Egyptian

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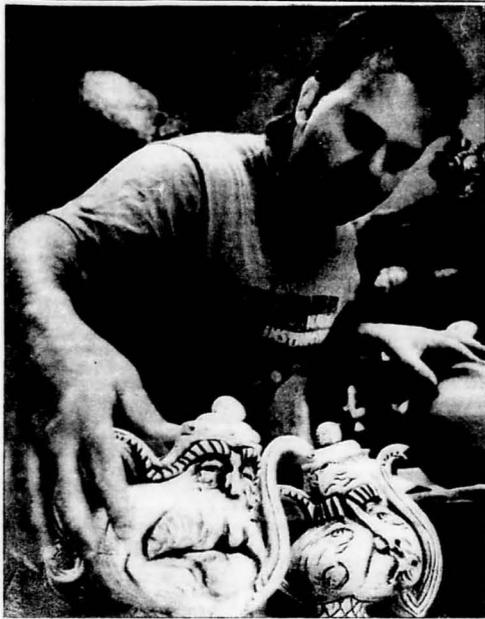
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Staff Photo by Fred Hale

John Foster works in his Pulliam studio with two pieces he entered in a national competition in California.

Student creates ceramic faces in mugs, teapots

By Annette Holder
Entertainment Editor

An SIUC graduate student in art took a whimsical look at faces to win purchase awards at a national exhibition.

John Foster, graduate student in ceramics from Florida, was one of 67 artists selected out of 459 entries from 38 states. Internationally known ceramic artist Rudy Auto chose the exhibitors in this summer's exhibit in California.

The two teapots were purchased by two different corporations. The piece "Miracle Teapot 2" was purchased for \$250 and "Faces Teapot P2" was purchased for \$350.

Foster makes ceramic teapots and mugs that feature faces. The teapots may use the shape of a shoulder for a handle and hair for the top of the pot.

"Americans are raised with cartoons," Foster said. "My old memories influenced me, and these kind of things are going to come out in my work."

In addition to non-functional ceramics, Foster also makes functional mugs that sell for \$10.

Three-day blood drive to boost summer level

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents are called once again to give a bit of themselves for those in need.

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a three-day drive, and is trying once more to fill its reserves. Currently they are still below the normal level, said Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois blood drive coordinator.

The drive will have two stops in Carbondale. The first is today at the Carbondale K mart from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday at the Center for Comprehensive Services from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Ugent said donors at K mart will be eligible for a gift certificate, and donors at the Center for Comprehensive Services can have free cholesterol screening.

During the next three days, the Red Cross hopes to collect more than 300 pints, Ugent said. "We are still low, but in terms

of our intake from the entire summer, we are doing incredibly well," Ugent said. "So far we have collected in between 600 and 700 pints and our goal is 1,000."

Today, Friday and Saturday, the drives will be at other locations throughout the area.

Today it will be at the Williamson County Airport, the Du Quoin Wal-Mart, the Benton Wal-Mart and the Mount Vernon Wal-Mart.

Friday it will also be at the Murphysboro Wal-Mart, and Saturday it will be at the VF Factory Outlet Mall in West Frankfort.

"We certainly hope everyone who has not previously given blood this summer will come," Ugent said. "We are looking forward to a good turn out."

In order to give blood, a person must be over 16 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Sixteen-year-olds must have a parental consent form in order to donate.

Possible planet could mean other solar system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Astronomers announced Wednesday they had discovered what could be the first planet outside Earth's solar system, a mysterious world that appears to be orbiting the flashing remains of a collapsed star.

"It's not 100 percent sure they're right, but if they are it's trailblazing and historic," said Cornell University astronomer Carl Sagan.

Although scientists have long thought other planets exist elsewhere in the universe, the discovery could end the long hunt and provide new reason to believe that extraterrestrial life may be possible, the researchers said.

"It's the first concrete evidence that there may be other planetary systems other than our own in the universe. Ours could have just

been a fluke. But if we see other planets it means our star is not alone in having a planetary system," said Andrew Lyne, who led the British team that found the possible planet. "If there are other planetary systems then it means that there are other possible platforms for life in the universe. Planets are about the only place in the universe that we think that life could exist in any form that we

could imagine," he said in a telephone interview.

Lyne said he doubted life existed on the newly discovered planet because any living organisms would probably have been destroyed when its sun collapsed in a massive nuclear explosion. In addition, its sun emits most of its energy in the form of deadly gamma ray radiation.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE Office of Admissions and Records Carbondale, Illinois

June 10, 1991

1991 SUMMER SESSION FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE INFORMATION

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the Summer. The following points are pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days listed on the first line of the class entry in the up-to-date Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered students schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule in the manner:

07:30 - 08:30 T R

08:40 - 9:40 W F

The scheduled class time for the first line of the entry starts with "07" and the meeting days for that line are "T R" only. Therefore the exam time is 10:00 - 11:50 a.m. Thursday, August 1, as is indicated on the attached Summer 1991 Final Examination Schedule.

Classes that meet less than the entire semester should hold their exams during the last regularly scheduled class session prior to final examinations.

Please note that University policy indicates that exams are not to be given prior to exam week, or at times other than those scheduled.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide adequate notice for all.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

SUMMER SESSION 1991 FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1. One credit-hour courses, and classes scheduled for meeting dates less than the full 8-week session have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the two formal exam days.

2. Other classes (those scheduled for the full 8-week session) should hold their final exams according to the following:

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:

Meeting Time Scheduled

Starts With: Meeting Days:

Meeting Time Scheduled	Date of Exam	Exam Period
07 T, R, or T R only	Thu., Aug. 01	10:00-11:50 a.m.
07 Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 01	10:00-11:50 a.m.
08 T, R, or T R only	Fri., Aug. 02	8:00-9:50 a.m.
08 Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 01	8:00-9:50 a.m.
09 T, R, or T R only	Fri., Aug. 02	8:00-9:50 a.m.
09 Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 02	12:00-1:50 p.m.
10 T, R, or T R only	Thu., Aug. 01	2:00-3:50 p.m.
10 Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 02	10:00-11:50 a.m.
11 T, R, or T R only	Fri., Aug. 02	12:00-1:50 p.m.
11 Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 01	2:00-3:50 p.m.
12 T, R, or T R only	Fri., Aug. 02	10:00-11:50 a.m.
12 Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 02	12:00-1:50 p.m.
03 T, R, or T R only	Fri., Aug. 02	12:00-1:50 p.m.
01 Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 01	4:00-5:50 p.m.
02 T, R, or T R only	Fri., Aug. 02	2:00-3:50 p.m.
02 Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 02	2:00-3:50 p.m.
03 T, R, or T R only	Fri., Aug. 02	10:00-11:50 a.m.
03 Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 02	8:00-9:50 a.m.
04 T, R, or T R only	Thu., Aug. 01	2:00-3:50 p.m.
04 Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 01	10:00-11:50 a.m.
5 p.m. or later T, R, or T R only	Thu., Aug. 01	8:00-9:50 PM
5 p.m. or later Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 01	6:00-7:50 PM
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean	Fri., Aug. 02	4:00-5:50 p.m.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Education working with less once again

NOW THE SCISSORS have been laid down and the air has settled, education appears to have emerged in the best possible position in a no-win battle from the Legislature's budget-cutting flurry. But some unavoidable costs cast a dark cloud over the future of SIU's basic programs.

The new budget allocation of \$236.5 million for SIU falls short of the University's 1991 state funding by \$500,000. Making this money stretch as far as last year is impossible because inflation will have increased the price of these goods and services.

On top of having inadequate funding to meet old expenses the University faces new expenses that cannot be put off.

The state did not appropriate as much money to SIU this year for social security and Medicare payments for employees. The state is also mandating the University meet hazardous waste standards, yet it is not giving funding to accomplish the cleanup. Operational costs for the new small business incubator must be met.

DRASTIC INTERNAL allocations will have to be made so SIU can meet these new needs. All of SIU's academic divisions will be hurt by these internal reallocations and their programs will suffer.

SIU and education have been working with the minimum amount of funding for too long. Education's flexibility is sapped. Only so much stretching can be done to make shrinking amounts of money meet growing expenses. And just like a rubber band that has been stretched past its ability, something finally will snap. Students are the ones who will feel the sting.

As disturbing is not knowing whether SIU will be able to maintain the Legislature's allocated funding because there is no guarantee another rescission will not be called later in the year.

THE ONLY AREA WHERE education truly emerged a winner in the 1992 budget was the permanent status given to education's portion of the income tax surcharge. The surcharge, which was introduced in 1989 as a two-year temporary tax, supplied higher education with \$111.2 million and SIU with \$7.8 million in 1991.

Thankfully, the Legislature did not play around with education by temporarily extending the surcharge for a couple more years. Education has become dependent on the funding the tax generates. Simply extending the surcharge would have left a dark cloud hanging over education's future for the next two years.

As it stands SIU's financial future does not look sunny. Many departments and programs will be forced to operate with less or close down. This will hurt students and the quality of education at SIU. Legislators showed they supported education by leaving its funding intact as much as possible. There efforts are appreciated, but they might not be enough to save the quality of education in Illinois.

Doonesbury



Letters

News worthiness: what's in a story?

A while back I wrote a letter criticizing the DE for not covering the news story of 10,000 children being shot by the Israeli army. Some people said that the DE should not be expected to cover international news stories and that I was wrong in suggesting that they need to.

Let's get it straight again. The DE already covers international news on a more or less daily basis. The DE recently covered a story about two Yugoslavians being killed. Before this the DE covered a story about a mine disaster in Africa where a handful of men were killed. My complaint is that I feel big international stories are being ignored by the DE while smaller stories are printed.

Let's evaluate my message graphically so that even the DE

staff can understand. If we take two dead Yugoslavians and place them in front of the doors of the Communications building (where the DE has their offices) they will make a small pile of flesh which would probably not block the DE editors from entering the door.

If we pile a handful of dead miners in front of the doors it may block use of the doors, however, a person could use one of the other doors to enter the building.

If we piled 10,000 children shot by the savage Israeli army in front of the doors it would block every single door to the DE office and also prevent the DE editors from getting to their desks to take their naps.

The shooting of 10,000 children by the Israelis is the biggest news story I have heard in a very long

while and I hope this explanation is finally simple enough to explain why it is a more important story than the nonsense that the DE usually prints.

Included in the story is the fact that the United States gives the Israeli government \$11 million a day which they find helpful in fighting their war against children. If we pile 11 million dollar bills a day in front of the DE office doors the editors will soon be the richest editors taking naps at their desks in the entire country. With this wealth the DE would be able to afford decent teachers to explain to them the difference between an important news story and space filler. Obviously SIU has no teachers equal to the task.—Wm. Scott Stromberg, graduate student, social work.

Wilderness standing hides resources

The recent letter from the Sierra Club on "wilderness" was too faulty ecologically to pass without comment. It is not true that the Camp Hutchins, La Rue-Pine Hills or Bald Knob-Clear Springs areas are undisturbed. These fine areas are what they are because of logging, grazing and severe fires dating back to the French voyageurs who used Grand Tower as a stopping place for forest needs. This disturbance is amply evident from interviews with local residents, tree-ring studies, our forest utilization history and the present forest condition including overgrown logging roads. The animals and plants we now treasure owe their existence to the past disturbances.

The 30,000 acres last year of additional "wilderness" are only a fraction of the acreage now set aside in Southern Illinois in Forest Interior Management Units, Research Natural Areas, scenic areas, refuges and other special-use designations. Never before has so much land locally been given museum-exhibit status and many areas preserved earlier now have ecological problems.

What kind of forests are most useful, beautiful and desirable? Wildlife, and many people, prefer the oak forests we now have and will surely lose if we turn them into preserves. Every scientific study of a preserved midwestern upland oak forest, for example the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest in Hardin

County, Weaver Woods in Union County and Pioneer Mothers' Memorial Forest in Southern Indiana, has shown loss of the oak component with time. We need to kick the habit of continually setting aside more and more acres of Southern Illinois lands for special interest groups and speculative benefits. So far there are no visible benefits from the thousands of acres now in "wilderness."

Locking up more of the resources of the Shawnee National Forest for large-scale untried land uses will only exacerbate employment, environment and management problems.—W. Clark Ashby, plant biology professor and Paul L. Roth, forestry professor.

by Garry Trudeau

How to submit a letter to the editor.

BUDGET, from Page 1

and submitted the figure in its budget requests the result was no funding from the state, he said.

SIUC also must make Medicare payments to employees, but it was not provided adequate funds, he said. The University received \$27,500 for the payments, but Shepherd said the cost is projected at \$620,000.

The newest building at SIUC receiving institutional support is the Small Business Incubator, but funds to maintain and develop it — \$273,000 — must come from inside the University.

Also SIUC must cover a \$600,000 Social Security payment shortfall, he said.

Shepherd said the overall situation could have been worse.

"On one hand we have to be grateful to the legislature that they showed some support for higher education, but on the other hand it will definitely place a hardship on us," he said.

SIUC deans were informed of the budgets for their colleges and the need for internal reallocation Tuesday at a Dean's Council meeting with Guyon.

College of Communications and Fine Arts dean Gerald Stone said officials in the college were unhappy but relieved the budget cuts did not chop any deeper.

"While (the people involved are) not in a happy mood, all respond as if shipwrecked and in a lifeboat together," he said.

Deans respond to budgets

By John Patterson and Eric Reyes Staff Writers

Deans of each college were informed of their 1992 budgets Wednesday, and they expressed mixed views on the SIUC economic situation.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the cuts were inevitable, but overall higher education came out of the 1991 legislative session fairing better than most state agencies.

"The budget was manageable in the past fiscal year. Now it is on the verge on being very difficult," Jackson said. "I don't know what the long-term effects are. In general, the cuts are detrimental."

Juh Wah Chen, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said a tight budget will be something new to the college and will have a damaging effect on faculty research.

"Faculty will have to work much harder to get grants to replace whatever we lose," he said.

Chen said his staff had been working on temporary budgets for the college, but during the process had remained optimistic.

Gerald Stone, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said he heard different

figures on the size of the reduction, and the real figure ended up being the highest mentioned.

"All commitments are on hold. (Vice President for Academic Affairs Benjamin) Shepherd said all previous promises are off," Stone said.

Other deans said in a time when SIU wants to expand, the budget does very little to aid that cause.

Dean of the College of Education Donald Beggs said all flexibility for staffing and section opening is lost.

"We're literally looking at everything that isn't committed," he said. "Everything else is subject to reduction. But in the future beyond we'll have to take a look at those programs that we've already committed to this year."

"These cuts are permanent reductions. This is the first time we've had to deal with ... permanent reductions," he said.

Russell Dutcher, dean of the College of Science, said the cuts are a drastic blow to science because the equipment budget is affected.

He also said the problem immediately will affect positions.

"Our budget before was miserable. It's more miserable now," he said.

"It's just not a very happy time," Dutcher said.

AIDS, from Page 1

an accident occurring. Because of the lack of more specific data on the subject, the CDC has set questionable odds of contracting AIDS from an infected dentist between one in 263,158 to one in 2,631,579.

Houseworth said the contracting of the HIV virus could have been thought Acer's gloves that may not have been properly sterilized, but there is no way to tell for sure.

The American Dental Association said all odds of transmission can be eliminated when dentists practice standard safety procedures.

Wearing protective gloves, masks, eyewear and steam-sterilizing instruments are a major part of the procedures.

Dudenbostel said he does not think dentists have become more alert and aware of diseases.

"We have always practiced good, sterile habits," Dudenbostel said. "Hepatitis has always been a concern of ours, but with AIDS, a lot bigger issue is being made of it and the guidelines are more stringent."

Both Dudenbostel and Houseworth agree sterilization is the key to inhibit the spreading of viruses.

"We sterilize our instruments and I wear rubber gloves, which I didn't always do," Dudenbostel said. "I also always wear a mask."

Houseworth said in his practice, all hand pieces go under an autoclave machine — a gas

chemical machine that sterilizes with a very hot gas vapor.

"This machine kills all micro-organisms," Houseworth said. "We change our gloves between every patient and after every separate treatment. Once we touch anything, we change our gloves, which is difficult and costly since we go through thousands of gloves."

Dudenbostel, though, does not think dentists should be required to be tested for AIDS.

"This is not a realistic concept unless they plan to do the testing every day," Dudenbostel said. "I do think it should be a two-way street. If dentists are required by law to be tested for HIV, patients should also be tested."

END, from Page 1

The center had eight infants and 10 toddlers in the program.

Rainbow's End is a day-care center for the children of SIUC students, faculty and staff. Fees were charged on a sliding scale basis. Students, who tend to have low incomes, paid low rates for the service. A \$1 subsidy paid by all SIUC students funded the lower rates.

The center lost its lease on the Lakeland School Building June 30. At that time, the infant and toddler program was moved to the First Presbyterian Church-USA, 310 S. University, and the pre-school and school-age program was placed at the Recreation Center.

The Presbyterian Church runs a day-care program in the fall and spring, so that space is no longer available, Walton said.

The pre-school and school-age program will remain in the Recreation Center.

Four full-time Rainbow's End staff members will lose their jobs.

Jill Adams, assistant professor of law, has a 2-year-old son in the infant and toddler program.

"My two-year-old son has bonded with his Rainbow's End teachers," she said. "I will miss them being in his life."

Adams said she feels planning should've gone on three years ago to build a permanent facility for the

center. When the Lakeland lease was terminated, an immediate search should have taken place.

Adams said her two-year-old son will go to in-home daycare. This will be inconvenient and out of the way, she said.

Walton said she is hopeful a permanent facility will be built.

Walton said she feels SIUC is committed to solving the problem. "I know that the University has expressed concern about it," she said.

University President John C. Guyon said a new facility is being looked into, but there's "not anything on paper."

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Today's Puzzle

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ACROSS
1 Nautical call
5 Accumulate
10 Grannies
14 Newspaper section
15 Caused by a bug
16 Part of the day
17 Brooklyn Bum
20 Acceleration
21 Tub accessory
22 Sun-baked drink
25 - whiz!
26 Gullet
30 Fruit drinks
38 Undivided
39 Canto km
40 Piano player

DOWN
1 Curves
2 Caper's goal
3 Indian
4 Hayseed
5 St.
6 Wire measure
7 Mid-Eastern
8 Vicious
9 Roofing material
10 Pronoun
11 Tiny quantity
14 Roots
15 Ravine
16 Single-Saxon
17 Sings once
18 Astiring
19 Star-baked drink
20 67 Mid oath
21 Blow sorrow
22 Begnings
23 Dobby
24 DOWN
25 - whiz!
26 Gullet
27 Sun-baked drink
28 Fruit drinks
29 Undivided
30 Canto km
31 Piano player

33 Holding a lead
34 Fresh air
35 Window
36 sections
37 Narrow opening
38 Affected smile
41 "... that's my baby"
42 Dregs
43 Give delight
46 Palm type
48 Rural areas
49 Inflated with color
54 Regulation
55 Chills and fever
56 Moist
57 Auld lang
59 Violent anger
60 Shell of tennis
61 Whirlpool
62 Age
63 Preceded
64 Certain curve

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.

Chicago Dixie Ramblers
(Dixieland Jazz)

SUNSET CONCERTS

Thursday, July 25, 7 p.m., Turley Park
No Glass Bottles or Kegs • No Underage Drinking • No Pets
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Musical mystery finished by audience

By Allan Towell
Staff Writer

Rupert Holmes' "Drood," a musical adaptation of an unfinished Dickens novel, will continue to run tonight through Sunday at McLeod Theater.

"Drood," directed by Alex Chrestopoulos, professor in the theater department, and choreographed by Joan Marie Briggs, is a play within a play. McLeod Theater is transformed into "The Music Hall Royale," where the Royale's players are performing "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."

This lends an extra comic element to the show, because the actors in the cast slip in and out of their "Drood" and their "Music Hall Royale" characters throughout the play-within-a-play. Characters often break out of their Drood characters to squabble over who is

Musical Review

stealing a scene or to pretend to miss a cue.

About two-thirds into the play, the action is stopped so the audience can choose who the murderer and the lovers will be at the show's end.

It is a good thing that the show is written the way it is, because the best moments of the evening come when the characters act like cranky or hammish thespians, not when they are in their Drood personae. In fact, the "mystery" itself is the weakest part of the show.

One has to wonder if Charles Dickens really died while he was writing "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" or if he just gave up on it and hid it away some years before that.

Rupert Holmes' musical score is

passable, but none of the show's songs are particularly memorable. Some of the songs were sung so fast and contained so many lyrics that from the audience it was often hard to distinguish about what the characters were singing.

Despite the show's weaknesses, the Summer Playhouse cast is to be commended. "Drood" is carried off with the same vigor and enthusiasm that has marked this year's entire Summer Playhouse series.

The department of theater and the School of Music assembled an excellent cast this summer, and they have done a very good job with each of the shows.

Before the show begins, the actors mingle among the audience, introducing their characters and lobbying for votes when it comes time to choose the murderer.

Different cast members also come out into the audience

occasionally during the show. This adds to the fun and contributes to the old British music hall atmosphere that the show tries to create.

This is a good show... to see if you enjoy big, silly musical numbers and vaudeville-style one-liners. Outside of these elements, there is not much left to the show.

The show's plot, the "mystery" of Edwin Drood's disappearance, is entirely secondary to the song and dance numbers and actors' slipping in and out of character.

The McLeod cast and production staff does a very good job and their performance will not disappoint audiences, although parts of the show itself might.

McLeod Theater performance times are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Ticket information is available from the McLeod Theater Box Office, or by calling 453-3001.

Dixie Ramblers swing to tunes from 30's, 40's

The SPC Sunset Concert tonight will feature the Chicago Dixie Ramblers.

The Dixie Ramblers play Dixieland music and a number of swing favorites from the 30's and 40's.

The band's show features songs made popular by such artists as Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Pete Fountain.

The Chicago Dixie Ramblers play nationwide at nightclubs, festivals, parades and other social functions.

The concert tonight begins at 7 and will take place at Turley Park.

University offers unique special library collection

By Christiann Baxter
Staff Writer

SIUC's Morris Library Special Collections features unique research materials for students needing in-depth information.

Special Collections contains rare books, manuscripts and archives, said curator David Koch.

"In the areas that we specialize in, we're very well-known," he said.

A manuscript is an author's draft of what he or she intends to publish or letters from an author.

Archives are records of historical, legal or monetary value.

Theses and dissertations produced at SIUC are also part of Special Collections.

The department features 19th and 20th century research material. Other libraries specialize in different sorts of collections.

For example, University of Illinois has a good Renaissance collection, so SIUC doesn't try to compete with that, Koch said.

"We've tried to avoid duplication of other resource libraries near us, such as Urbana, University of Indiana and Washington University in St. Louis," he said.

Special Collections focuses on several famous authors, such as James Joyce and Robert Graves. Books and manuscripts of these authors are available.

A collection of correspondence and books from American and British ex-patriates also is available. Ex-patriates are people who left their homeland for freedom or because they didn't like what was happening politically in their country, Koch said.

Modern American philosophy is

A collection of letters and books from American and British ex-patriates also is available.

another feature of Special Collections. The papers and library of John Dewey, the archives of the Open Court Press, which is a U.S. philosophical publishing company, and the Library of Living Philosophers are included in this section of the department. The Library of Living Philosophers is a series of professional critiques about modern philosophers. The philosophers' comments about what was written on them are also included.

Special collections also has a 12,000 volume collection on First Amendment freedoms.

Modern theater is another section in Special Collections. Plays, printed manuscripts, correspondence and set designs are available in this area.

Special Collections tries to keep very in-depth collections of the authors they collect, Koch said. Texts change over time because of rewrites, censorship and publishers cutting material out for financial reasons.

Copies of every printing and edition made of the works of the authors carried by the department are necessary for accurate transmission of text, Koch said.

"If you read something, you know that you're reading the right thing," he said.

BALL, from Page 1

SIUC President John C. Guyon said an acting president will be named when Ball leaves Sept. 1 to accept his new job as executive director of the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio, Texas.

"We can't let the ship go without a captain," Guyon said. "Dr. Ball has done a good job and we're going to miss him."

Ball said he joined the foundation because it "offered a chance for professional growth."

Bryan Vagner, foundation treasurer, said when Ball came in 1987, the foundation had about \$5.6 million in endowments and expects about \$10.7 million in 1991.

"We've strengthened procedures since Dr. Ball has been here," Vagner said. "He was a very easy person

needs and concerns of everyone."

As executive director at the Institute of Texan Cultures, Ball will be responsible for administration and management of Institute programs, leading educational programming and providing historical and cultural information to the public and schools.

Before coming to the foundation, Ball taught history at Laredo State University in Texas. He worked there between 1970 and 1987 and was vice president for administration and university relations.

Ball earned a bachelor's degree in history and mathematics at Oklahoma University in 1965, a master's degree in history at DePaul University in Chicago in 1967 and a doctoral degree in history of American civilization at

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Terminator 2	1:40 (4:30 TWA) 7:20 10:10	(R)
Remember	2:00 (5:00 TWA) 7:40 9:50	(PG)
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Dying Young	2:40 7:20	(R)
Robin Hood	2:40 (4:40 TWA) 7:40 10:10	(PG-13)
Point Break	2:40 (4:40 TWA) 7:10 9:40	(R)
Backdraft	(4:50 TWA) 9:50	(R)

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by Rupert Holmes
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Don't Bury Me Deep by Denise Kay Dillard
A farical look at America's health care system.

July 23, 30
Bensonhurst by Victoria Ross
A dramatization of a vicious racial attack on several black youths in Bensonhurst, an Italian-American section of Brooklyn, New York.

July 24, 31
Prison of Our Own Design by John Reaves
A wealthy Russian prince wants to rescue the true love of his youth from an unmerited Siberian Exile.

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SIUC SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

MOVIES

101 Dalmatians (G)
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 8:45

Problem Child 2 (PG-13)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

Regarding Henry (PG-13)
2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30

Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey (PG)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

City Slickers (PG-13)
2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Dutch (PG-13)
2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30

ALL SEATRS \$1.00

The Silence of the Lambs (R)
7:00 9:30

Hudson Hawk (R) 7:15 9:15

Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead (PG-13)
7:00 9:15

MOVIES

Problem Child 2 (PG-13)
STARTS FRIDAY!

MOVIES

Wilder Prior Another You (R)
STARTS FRIDAY!

MOVIES

Wilder Prior Another You (R)
STARTS FRIDAY!

MOVIES

Dying Young
Julia Roberts
Campbell Scott
STARTS FRIDAY!

MOVIES

BACKDRAFT
Silently behind a door, it waits.
STARTS FRIDAY!

China status return tangled by restraints

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell said Wednesday he will pursue strict conditions on preferential trade status for China despite a narrow victory that appeared to make a veto insurmountable.

The Senate approved 55-44 granting an extension of MFN — short for most-favored-nation trading status — to China but laced it with conditions Tuesday.

However, the margin is 12 short of the two-thirds needed to override a veto, a feat that

Congress has failed to achieve since President Bush took office.

Mitchell said the nation's "unique" system gives the president the veto power and allows losers to claim victory and winners to be accused of losing.

But the Maine Democrat also said: "The most significant message is that after frank and open debate, Congress has decisively repudiated the president's China policy."

He said an overwhelming majority in the House and a clear majority in the Senate "rejected the

president's policy on China."

The House passed the MFN extension several weeks ago by a 313-112 margin, but the legislation contains conditions not as restrictive as those in the Senate. The differences will have to be reconciled by House and Senate negotiations before a bill is sent to the White House. Bush seemed to have narrowed the defeat by vowing days before the vote to pursue fair trade practices and push for Taiwan membership to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, an international economic

organization.

The Senate measure requires China to meet an extraordinary set of conditions to qualify for continued most-favored-nation trade status, commonly referred to as MFN, in July 1992. In a last-minute move, lawmakers softened language on missile and weapons transfers to third countries.

The Senate exempted Pakistan, which has received missile launchers from China, and extended until 1992 the deadline for determining whether such sales have been made to Syria and Iran.

Senate lock over Gates CIA move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush accused some members of the Senate of chasing "phantoms" and "shadows" Wednesday in delaying action on the nomination of Robert Gates to become director of central intelligence.

"Every question should be looked into," Bush told reporters at the start of a meeting with Republican congressional leaders. "But what you shouldn't do is have a guy guilty until proved innocent in this country. It's just backwards."

The flash of anger came as Bush vented impatience at Senate delays in acting not only on the Gates nomination, but that of Clarence Thomas to serve on the Supreme Court. Vowing to stand by Gates, who now serves as his deputy national security adviser, Bush said, "There's a system of fair play in this country and I think it should apply to both nominees, frankly."

"I'm not worried about them," he said, "but I wish the system had been able to take care of both those nominations more quickly."

The Senate Intelligence Committee has postponed hearings on the Gates nomination until mid-September to explore allegations and doubts about the Iran-Contra scandal.

Hearing: Poor nations fed weapons, not food

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. aid programs to reduce world hunger came under sharp attack Wednesday at a congressional hearing.

Members of the House Select Committee on Hunger and representatives of relief organizations questioned why the Bush administration is giving Third World countries only \$1.3 billion in food assistance, but \$7.9 billion in military and other security assistance.

"It's true that we provide more (food assistance) than anyone else," said the committee's chairman, Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, "but it's also true that we have these enormous surpluses of grain. It's also true that we have millions of people who are at risk, and

that we spend \$7.9 billion dollars on security assistance."

John Swenson, deputy director of Catholic Relief Services, told the committee that he has noticed "a tendency to deprecate activities that are considered purely humanitarian or charitable" when dealing with officials in the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

But John Hicks, acting assistant administrator for AID's Office of Food for Peace, told the panel, "I think that we are quite responsive to global needs."

In an attempt to help an estimated 1 billion malnourished people around the globe, countries annually contribute about 12 million metric tons of food to Third World nations.

Health officials project little national insurance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Health care professionals do not expect implementation of a national health insurance program in the United States in the next five years but do foresee doctors and hospitals scrambling in competition for scarce reimbursement funds, according to a survey released Wednesday.

The study — third in a series by Arthur Anderson and the Chicago-based American College of Healthcare Executives — surveyed doctors, hospital executives, hospital financial officials and both government and private buyers of healthcare services.

It asked what changes members of those groups expect in healthcare during the next five years.

"Universal health insurance is often discussed as a remedy for the nation's healthcare woes," said Dr. Stuart Wesbury Jr., president of the

ACHE and co-chairman of the study.

"Although interest in universal health insurance has grown ... the majority of our panelists still say universal insurance will not exist by the mid-1990s."

Health care buyers are especially pessimistic about the establishment of a universal health insurance system. Only 17 percent of those respondents see a national healthcare insurance system in the next five years.

However, all four groups surveyed said they anticipate proposed changes in the Medicare reimbursement system will be put into effect and also will be adopted by private payors within the next five years.

Those changes would base payments for medical care on a fee schedule that considers total resources consumed by physicians to deliver service.

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Three women charge Smith charmed, then attacked them

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Three women who claim William Kennedy Smith attacked them in 1983 and 1988 said he lured them into his home with his charm and manner and then turned violent once they were alone, according to court papers.

One of the women said she was raped. The others said they were sexually assaulted.

Descriptions of the attacks often paralleled allegations of a 29-year-old Jupiter, Fla., woman who claims the 30-year-old medical school graduate raped her at the Kennedy Palm Beach estate March 30. Smith is charged in that attack with sexual battery — Florida's rape statute — and battery.

If convicted, Smith, who has denied any wrongdoing, would face a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

According to transcripts of interviews with prosecutors, two of the attacks allegedly occurred in Smith's home in the Georgetown district of Washington, D.C., while a third occurred at a family home in New York City.

Each of the women said they did not go to police because of Kennedy family influence, or publicity.

One of the women said she was dating Smith's cousin, Matthew Kennedy, at the time of the attack.

The woman claimed Kennedy played down the incident when she told him about it, but called her a week after the Palm Beach incident to apologize.

"He said, 'Sounds like Willie has a really big problem. He needs some help,'" the woman told prosecutors.

Kennedy then added, "You know, there's another girl, um, that Willie attacked." Kennedy, 26, a University of Virginia law student, was last reported on a honeymoon after his July 17 wedding.

Smith's lead attorney, Roy Black of Miami, has refused to comment on the allegations because of a gag order placed on all parties in the case by Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Mary Lupo.

The new allegations were made public when prosecutor Moira Lasch filed notice to call the three

women and six others as witnesses in the trial, scheduled to start Aug. 5 in West Palm Beach.

In a June 13 statement in Newark, N.J., the woman who claimed Smith raped her said she met him at a party in the spring of 1988. Smith was a medical student at Georgetown University and she was a graduate student.

The woman said she was drunk and accepted Smith's offer to take her home. Smith, however, took her instead to his two-story "cottage" nearby, where he smoked marijuana, she said. He then pinned her down and raped her.

"I couldn't do anything," she said. "I didn't want him to get angry. I was really afraid of him."

The woman said she passed out and later awoke with Smith trying to force her to perform oral sex. She stayed overnight and had breakfast with Smith the next morning.

The woman described Smith as "ferocious" and "almost animal-like," but said she never pressed charges on the advice of a lawyer.

Deputy's wife allegedly performed sex favors

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A sheriff's deputy was arrested on prostitution charges for allegedly having his wife perform sexual favors for customers solicited through a 900 telephone number, a sheriff's spokesman said Wednesday.

Broward County sheriff's Deputy Jeffrey Willets, 40, was arrested Tuesday night, after deputies served a search warrant at his home. Evidence indicated Willet's wife, Kathy, was engaged in an act of prostitution with a client when the officers arrived with a search warrant, sheriff's spokesman George Croluis.

"Kathy Willets advertised a frosty blonde in a personal ad with a 900 series number. Customers when calling this number were

directed to write their age and contact information to a post office box in Broward," he said. "He directed her activities. He had all the records. He kept the money."

Croluis, who said he did not know where the personal ad appeared, said the couple made about \$8,000 a month for the six months they were in operation based on a standard charge of \$150 per customer. He said a former customer tipped police to the scheme.

Willets was charged with one count of deriving support from the proceeds of prostitution, a third-degree felony punishable by a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$1,000 fine. He was released on \$1,000 bond immediately after his arrest,

TV program wants copy of sex video

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The neighbor who videotaped a couple having sex in their first-floor condominium wants to release a copy to several national television programs who have requested it.

Meanwhile, a friend of the woman shown in the tape has written a song about the incident.

Alfred Stephens and Janet Paddock were arrested last week after angry neighbors called Hillsborough County deputies to complain that the pair was engaging in sex with their blinds open. Neighbors said people — including children — could see them from the complex's pool area.

The couple, charged with lewd and lascivious conduct before children under 12, claim they had no idea people were watching.

Now, Lee Adler, the neighbor who made the videotape, said his attorney thinks he has a legal right to copy the tape and is fighting to make one out for release to the press.

A "Current Affair," "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and "The CBS Morning Show" have expressed interest in airing excerpts, Adler said.

South African women busted in prostitution, heroin ring

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police have cracked a sex and drug ring in which more than 300 South African prostitutes plied their trade at Taipei nightspots and returned to South Africa with drugs including heroin, published reports said Wednesday.

The women had been recruited by a South African businessman at a Johannesburg nightclub since 1988 and flown to Taiwan where they worked at the city's notorious Cinderella Club, Pegasus Night Club and Lucky Star Piano Bar,

South African newspapers reported.

Capt. Pieter Meyer of the South African Narcotics Bureau said his squad had uncovered the vice export ring during investigations of the flow of drugs from the Far East into South Africa.

The girls were put under the control of the prostitution ring after arrival in Taiwan and closely watched to prevent them from freelancing outside the ring.

"The men looked after the girls and took them to and from the customer," Meyer said.

Report of bleeding cross draws hundreds

HILLSIDE (UPI) — With hundreds of faithful flocking to Heaven Cemetery and claiming to see a bleeding cross, groundskeepers said Wednesday they fear vandalism and other problems.

The crowds at the west suburban Chicago cemetery have been growing daily since word began circulating that an 81-year-old retired railroad worker claims he was cured of blindness after making a pilgrimage to Medjugorje, Yugoslavia, where he was divinely directed to the cemetery spot. Joe Reinholz of Westchester said

the "miracle" occurred five years ago but he only recently began spreading word of it. He said he saw a vision of the Virgin Mary at the Hillside cemetery and has collected pictures he said show the cross bleeding and changing colors.

Cemetery spokeswoman Dolores Vendel said the faithful have been gathering daily at a crucifix in the military section.

Some say they have seen the cross bleed and others say their rosaries turned to gold after they prayed at the site.

"We run a nice quiet cemetery," Vendel said. She said cemetery administrators are worried about

curiosity seekers and large, unruly crowds who could cause damage to the grounds. She said none of the cemetery's employees has reported seeing anything unusual around the cross.

The cemetery report follows numerous accounts in the past few years of weeping religious art, wooden statues and icons at Chicago-area churches.

Reinholz was among thousands who have visited Medjugorje since 1981, where six children reported seeing a vision of the Virgin Mary on a hilltop. Many of those who visited Queen of Heaven said they also have been to Medjugorje.

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

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

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

No ads will be mis-classified.

FOR SALE

Auto

- '88 FORD AEROSTAR mini-van \$7495, '84 Dodge customized van \$4995, '82 Dodge customized van \$2995, '81 Camaro Berlino \$1995, '80 Datsun 200SX 5-spd. \$1600, '67 Mustang \$1995. AAA Auto Sales 605 N. Illinois 549-1331.
- '86 DODGE CHARGER, AUTO, a/c, am/fm, sunroof, red, new tires, p/s/p/b, no rust. \$2,400 OBO 549-8220
- '86 TOYOTA MR2 2 BLACK 5spd, spoiler, a/c, perfect stereo, sunroof, \$5,300 call 529-1790 offer 5.
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- '84 HONDA ACCORD LX 5sp, air, cass., cruise, loaded, no rust, clean, exc. cond., \$3450, 549-3660.
- '84 NISSAN 200 SX 5spd. p/b, p/s, am/fm, very reliable, \$2175 OBO call 549-6733
- '85 TOYOTA COROLLA LE 4dr, 5spd, air, am/fm, cass. cruise, p/b/p/s, exc. cond. \$3575. 457-0107
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- 82 FORD GRANADA, V6, all options, good cond., 79,500, am/fm, cass, \$1850 also, 529-1337 or 453-7891.
- 81 FORD ESCORT, V6, auto, 2 door, 80,000, \$900 O.B.O., call 549-4503 or 453-1538, or 453-1539
- 79 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, T-top, a/c, runs good, \$800. 549-4556
- 21 FT. PLEASURE Ski Boat, V8 Engine, Ski, Depth Finder, Just Bought New House, Must Sell Best Toy. 549-0081.
- 1990 PROBE GT, red, 13,000, loaded, 5sp, must sell. \$11,000 OBO. 549-0548 or 542-2579 after 4pm
- 1987 MAZDA RX7 5 sp, a/c, am/fm, cass, rs, pb, power, sunroof, clean in am! out, exc. cond., asking \$6550, 457-5307.
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- 1985 BMW 318i silver, clean in and out, loaded, exc. cond 457-5307.
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- 1983 HONDA CIVIC 4 dr, 5spd, A/C, am/fm, 67,000 mi, clean, excellent condition \$2,450, 457-4798.
- 1983 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4dr, 5 speed, A/C, am/fm, runs excellent \$1,800 negotiable. 457-5307.
- 1978 FORD MUSTANG 4 cylinder, good cond, a/c, am radio cassette. \$800 neg. Call 457-4649.

1975 MERCEDES 3000, Remarkable Cond., Cruise, power, am/fm, 4 dr., low mi., \$4750, 457-2873.

1971 OLDS DELTA 88, 4dr, hard top, 8cy, showroom cond, low mi. must see. call 529-5482

AAA AUTO SALES & SERVICE. Buys, sells & trades cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.

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IF PRICE OR QUALITY means anything to you buy a mobile home from us. If you haven't shopped us you haven't shopped. Let us beat your best price. Investor's Mobile Homes 529-3333

12 WIDE 2 BDRM, A/C, furnished, in good condition, clean, near SIU campus on E. Park. 529-5505

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1973 LAMPUHTR 12x60 2 bdrm. new windows & doors, must be moved, M'boro, IL, \$3,000. 687-3648

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PART TIME YOUTH Crisis Counselor to provide after hours emergency services to runaway and out of control youth and their families. The YSP seeks to fill a part-time position which will rotate on call responsibilities. Qualifications are a bachelors degree in a human services field, two years counseling experience with youths and their families and one year crisis intervention experience. Must have reliable transportation, and insurance and be able to pass a DCS background check. Send resume to Youth Services Program Coordinator, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline for application is 7-31-91. E.O.E.

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COCKTAIL WAITRESS EXPERIENCE. Only Part-time, Call Tres Hombres, 10 a.m. to noon, 457-3308.

PART-TIME. NEED some experience with tools, farm background, must be self-starter and able to produce unsupervised & must be good with people. 549-2792 days

HOUSEMOTHER, SIU SORORITY beginning Aug. 10, apply to Advisor, 1214 W. College St. Carbondale

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CARBONDALE COMMUNITY HIGH School District 165 is accepting applications for teacher aides for the 1991-92 school year. Teaching credentials preferred, teacher aide certification required. Applications may be picked up in the Office of the Superintendent, 300 North Springer Street, Carbondale, Illinois. Applications will be accepted until Aug. 12, 1991, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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ODDS; from Page 12

contracted ankle cancer and the complication of osteomyelitis. Banister fought through seven operations to get back to the game.

And so, for the second time, Banister went out and proved the doctors wrong. After three neck surgeries and a couple more procedures on his knee, he finished out his degree in sports administration and his college career at the University of Houston, where he was spotted by scouts. The Pittsburgh Pirates made him their 25th pick in the June 1986 free agent draft.

Tuesday night, the 26-year-old resident of Webster, Texas made a memorable major-league debut with Pittsburgh after being promoted from Class Triple-A Buffalo earlier in the day. Called upon to pinch-hit for Doug Drabek in the seventh inning of a 12-3 romp over the Atlanta Braves, he beat out a grounder to shortstop Jeff Blauser for a single.

"When I made contact, I knew I'd hit it pretty good. I was praying 'Just let me get there,'" Banister said.

"This is one I'll cherish for the rest of my life whether I ever get another one or not."

He will have few opportunities this time around.

The promotion was unexpected — Banister is only in his first full year of Triple-A ball — and destined to be temporary.

Normally, catcher Tom Prince would have been recalled ahead of Banister when Don Slaught irritated his rib muscles during batting practice Monday night. But recall rules and an upcoming double-header in Atlanta made that impossible.

Chicago rookie gets another chance

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (UPI) — Chicago Bears rookie running back Darren Lewis says he feels like a winner, although he came close to being the biggest loser in the 1991 NFL draft.

Lewis had been rated among the best running backs in the draft but slipped until the Bears selected him in the sixth round out of Texas A&M, where he set 13 Southwest Conference and 25 school records. His 5,012 career rushing yards stands fifth on the all-time Division I list behind Tony Dorsett, Charles White, Herschel Walker and Archie Griffin.

Lewis comes back from drug treatment

But a day after the draft, it became clear why Lewis lasted so long.

He had been the only player at the NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis to test positive for drugs. Chicago vice president of player personnel Bill Tobin said the team would not have drafted him had they known.

"When you work so hard, trying to get somewhere, a place you've been dreaming about since you were 9-years-old — playing in the

NFL — just to watch it going down the drain, that was one of the hardest things you can go through," Lewis said.

Actually, the NFL had sent a letter to every team in the league informing them of Lewis's test results before the draft. An administrative error resulted in the Bears thinking it was another player and not Lewis.

After an internal meeting, the Bears announced Lewis had admitted himself to a drug

rehabilitation center and would be invited to camp if he stayed clean.

Three months later, Lewis finds himself wearing Bears jersey No. 33, carrying the ball during drills at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. He has shown some early flashes of speed and quickness and feels grateful for this second chance.

"I feel like football is played, I'm a football player, and I'm a winner," the 5-foot-10, 219-pound Lewis said after a morning session of two-a-day practices. "And I'm going to do whatever it takes to win."

American players advance into tennis cup quarterfinals

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — Jennifer Capriati retained her perfect record in Federation Cup competition when she won singles and doubles matches Wednesday, lifting the United States to a 3-0 sweep of Bulgaria and into the quarterfinals.

In the singles, 15-year-old Capriati defeated 16-year-old Magdalena Maleeva, 7-5, 6-2.

Mary Joe Fernandez beat Katerina Maleeva, 6-2, 6-1. Capriati then teamed with Gigi Fernandez for a 6-2, 6-1 victory over the Maleeva sisters.

The United States, although a winner of the last two Federation Cups, is seeded second behind Spain.

The United States plays Austria Thursday in the Federation Cup quarterfinals.

Wimbledon champion Steffi Graf suffered a recurrence of an old shoulder injury but still helped third seed Germany to a 2-1 victory over Canada.

Graf struggled in semi-final play to a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Patricia Hy and required treatment for the shoulder during the second set.

Indurain consolidates hold on Tour race yellow jersey

MORZINE, France (UPI) — Miguel Indurain of Spain held his commanding overall lead in the 18th stage of the Tour de France Wednesday, a 154-mile ride through thick fog and pouring rain from Bourg d'Oisans won by Thierry Claveyrolat.

Defending champion Greg LeMond of the United States slipped to eighth place overall, 14 minutes and one second behind Indurain.

Frenchman Claveyrolat, 32, won the stage in seven hours, 26 minutes and 47 seconds on the second and last cruel Alpine leg of the race. Countryman Thierry Bourguignon was second, six

seconds behind, followed by Claudio Chiappucci of Italy 30 seconds behind the leader.

Claveyrolat took the lead at the summit of Joux-Plane, the last difficult climb of the day.

LeMond arrived more than seven minutes behind, apparently dashing any last hopes he had of retaining his title. He began the stage in fifth with an outside chance of victory. Among those who passed LeMond Wednesday was American Andrew Hampsten, who moved up from seventh to eighth. Hampsten lost 18 seconds to Indurain, however, and trails by 9:43.

Indurain maintained his 3:09 lead over Italian Gianni Bugno.

Track invitation: Chief says run with it

SHEFFIELD, England (UPI) — The head of the International Amateur Athletic Federation said Wednesday it is up to South Africa to break its isolation from world sports by competing at the World Track and Field Championships in Tokyo next month.

"They must be brave if they want to break the isolation," said Primo Nebiolo, who is in Sheffield in another of his roles as president of FISU, world student sport's governing body.

"Seeing that 183 countries are in

favor of this (South African participation at the World Championships)... we believe this invitation can be accepted."

It is now up to the South Africans to accept. If they chose to continue in isolation, it is up to them," Nebiolo said.

The IAAF has granted the newly-united South African Amateur Athletic Association provisional membership and an invitation was sent out Tuesday inviting it to send a team to the World Championships. The

SAAAA must respond to the invitation by Aug. 14 and then it is up to the full IAAF Congress to ratify the decision in Tokyo two days before the Aug. 24 start of Championships.

Under the IAAF quota system, South Africa is entitled to send 25 athletes and five officials to the World Championships, whose costs will be picked up by the organizing body.

Some senior sports officials in South Africa, including Sam Ramsamy, the long-time anti-

apartheid spokesman and president of the united National Olympic Committee of South Africa, have said it is too soon for the Republic to return to major international sporting events.

Nebiolo brushed aside any such doubts.

"Athletics has made the best efforts to change the situation in South Africa, so South African athletes can go outside and compete," he said. "We think after 26 years of isolation, this isolation must stop."

BUDGET, from Page 12

The rest of the Athletic Department's budget, however, seems to be in good shape.

Even with the 6 percent cut applied to all University departments, the athletic department's overall budget for fiscal year 1992 is \$3,810,873.

That amount is less than 2 percent lower than the amount for the 1991 budget.

This is due in part to a \$201,700 NCAA distribution the school received this year in recognition of the merits of the SIUC athletic programs.

This is the first year the school received a distribution from the NCAA.

In spite of the distribution, some programs had to endure cuts.

Football received the biggest cut

at \$49,000, but Hart said that was due largely to the decrease in the team's traveling costs this year.

"Last year we had two chartered trips to South Carolina and Central Florida and they are no longer necessary," he said. "All of our trips this year will be bus trips."

Eight sports enjoyed increases in their budget ranging from \$200 to \$20,300.

SUMMER, from Page 12

Head women's tennis coach Judy Auld asks her players to take a break from the sport over the summer.

Athletes who get injured and have scholarships do not have to worry about losing them.

Jim Hart, Saluki athletic director, said the athletes scholarship would be honored in cases where the athletes were hurt in injuries not related to their sport.

"We aren't going to pull someone's scholarship for something they have no control over," Hart said.

"We don't want the athletes to be walking on eggs worrying about hurting themselves," he said.

INJURIES, from Page 12

would have to be done to see if the decrease in injuries was related to the limiting of the contact practices.

"The number of days of contact has been cut down to 10 instead of 15," Dick said.

"We don't know if this is the reason for the decline in injuries because most coaches will go ahead and cram 15 days of contact into 10," he said.

Head Saluki football coach Bob Smith said practices have to be slowed down.

"We practice at thud tempo," Smith said. "We run plays and play with a fast whistle to stop play fast."

"If you didn't control your practices you would never make it to Saturday," Smith said.

Smith said, having his players stay in great physical shape year-round is the team's injury

insurance.

Ed Thompson, head athletic trainer, said Smith's practices produce small numbers of serious injuries compared to the intense practices of ex-football coach Ray Dorr.

Brad Brush, assistant athletic trainer said the number of injuries which occur in practices are greater but the severity is usually not as bad as a game.

Brush said the injuries in games are more severe because of the intensity level at which the players are competing.

Smith said the only time his players don't have some type of injury is the day before the first practice.

He said football is a game that is played with injuries and players are always sore.

Puzzle Answers

AMOV	AMASS	TIPS
ROTO	VIRAL	MOOR
COOKER	AVAGETITO	
SPROD	BATHMAT	
NEON	BER	
MAY	ADODE	TROOP
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JERRY	HOLL	MORTON
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