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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Chancellor's office cuts \$100,000-a-year position

Britton transfer opens way for reorganization

By Julie Autor
Administration Writer

Acting Chancellor James M. Brown has downsized the chancellor's office, which he estimates will save the University \$100,000 a year.

The reorganization is in response to Vice

Chancellor Thomas C. Britton's decision to relocate to the School of Law as associate dean for administration. He is the longest serving member of the chancellor's staff.

Britton said as a member of the first law school graduating class, he has an attachment to the School of Law.

"This last week has been devoted to



Britton

thinking about all of those possibilities," Britton said. "I'm very excited about returning to legal education."

Britton's position will be eliminated and his duties will be reassigned. The four administrators who previously reported to him have been assigned to other administrators.

Joseph M. Yusko, director of risk management, and Michael K. Becker, director of employee relations, will report to Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs Donald

W. Wilson.

Nathaniel Felder, director for planning and computing will report to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs John S. Haller Jr.

Jack R. Dyer, director of media relations, will report to Brown.

Britton said the change is strictly a career move, and is not related to budget matters. He will take the position Oct. 1.

Britton's duties as vice chancellor included

see **DOWNSIZING**, page 5

Papers convince U.S. of Iraqi nuclear effort

Official says documents show substantial weapons program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Documents discovered by U.N. inspectors in Baghdad show "Iraq was engaged in a substantial nuclear weapons development program," a State Department official said Monday.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said it was not clear whether the documents will also provide evidence that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is trying to build a nuclear bomb. But he said they leave no doubt of past

Iraqi involvement in clandestine nuclear research.

Under U.N. Security Council resolutions, Iraq is obliged to eliminate its weapons of mass destruction and missile capabilities. Baghdad also must permit U.N. observers to conduct surprise inspections.

"The documents show evidence that Iraq was engaged in a substantial nuclear weapons development program," the official said.

The U.N. inspectors, who discovered the documents Monday, were detained by Iraqi authorities for about five hours and were released without the papers, he said.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said there were "more than several carloads" of papers providing "extensive documentation" of the Iraqi nuclear program.

He said the United States and other Security Council members are "outraged" by the Iraqi detention of U.N. inspectors.

Boucher, however, was unable to

see **DOCUMENTS**, page 5

Captors say Mann to go free in 2 days

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Captors of British hostage Jack Mann said Tuesday they will release him within 48 hours in response to U.N. efforts to resolve the 9-year-old hostage saga.

The kidnapers, known as the Revolutionary Justice Organization, made the declaration in a statement delivered anonymously to the office of the Beirut An-Nahar newspaper at midnight Beirut time.

Mann is held by the RJO along with U.S. national Joseph Cicippio. At least six other Westerners are held in clandestine hideouts in Lebanon and claimed kidnapped by other groups.

The RJO, in the statement attached to a photograph of Cicippio, said it would release Mann in response to fresh diplomatic efforts by the United Nations that resulted in resolving some "complications."

Cicippio appeared bearded and wearing a T-shirt in the photo that was previously distributed by the kidnapers.

The group did not elaborate on its reported complications.

Noriega's aide says he made drug deliveries

MIAMI (UPI) — Manuel Noriega's former right-hand man testified Monday that he twice delivered an envelope full of drug money to the Panamanian dictator and several times helped deliver suitcases that apparently were full of drug profits.

Luis Del Cid, 47, a former lieutenant colonel in the Panamanian Defense Forces, testified at Noriega's cocaine-racketeering trial that he became involved in the drug payoffs in 1982 at a time when he was Noriega's confidant and errand boy.

Del Cid told a jury of nine women and three men that in November 1982, Noriega ordered him to meet with Floyd Carlton-Caceres, a Medellin cartel pilot and Noriega confidant who is expected to be one of the government's chief witnesses against the deposed strongman.

Del Cid said he met Carlton-Caceres outside an office building and that the pilot gave him an envelope full of "drug money," which Del Cid testified he delivered to Noriega.

About three months later, Noriega

see **NORIEGA**, page 5



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Look in ear

Joe Matthews, a researcher for the plant and soil science department from Makanda, picks corn Monday morning from research plots at the Agronomy Research Center on Pleasant Hill Road. Matthews said the corn is studied for weed control and fertility and variety testing.

Percent of immunized students decreasing

By James T. Rendulich
General Assignment Writer

Only 37 percent of new SIUC students this fall meet state immunization requirements that force all students enrolled in state schools to get immunized for measles and other communicable diseases.

Starting in 1989, the Illinois Department of Health set standards for immunizations needed by Illinois college students and the deadline by which the standards were

required to be met.

According to the law, incoming students have one semester in order to meet immunization requirements before their registration is held.

But an SIUC Health Service administrator said the University currently has no policy to hold student registrations until state immunization requirements are met.

"Until the decision is made to hold

see **IMMUNIZATION**, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says SIU sure doesn't stand for Safely Immunized Undergrads.

SIUC employees can give to charity through program

—Story on page 3

Band's new release not just a repeat; 'Steady diet' fulfills

—Review on page 6

People —See page 7
Classified —See page 11
Comics —See page 13

Cloudy High of 70

'Outstanding' prof receives travel grant, science honor

—Story on page 7

British boxer injury renews calls for ban on violent sport

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Call for ban on boxing gets louder

British boxer's critical condition reignites furor

LONDON (UPI) — British boxer Michael Watson remained in critical condition on a life support machine Monday as calls for a ban on the sport intensified.

Watson, 26, underwent two operations to remove blood clots from his brain after he collapsed at the end of Saturday night's 12-round super middleweight fight against fellow-Briton Chris Eubank.

"During the night he has remained critically ill and on life

support," said Nick Gallagher, spokesman for St. Bartholomew's Hospital in central London. "His condition deteriorated during the night, requiring a further brain scan in the early hours. He has rallied somewhat since then though remains in intensive care on life support."

Watson was removed from the ring on a stretcher after referee Roy

Francis stopped the bout 29 seconds into the 12th round in front of 15,000 at White Hart Lane stadium in north London.

Fighting broke out among fans as well as members from both boxers' camps at the end of the bitterly contested bout, hampering efforts to take the injured Watson out of the stadium.

Eubank was also taken to

hospital suffering from exhaustion and complaining of stomach pains.

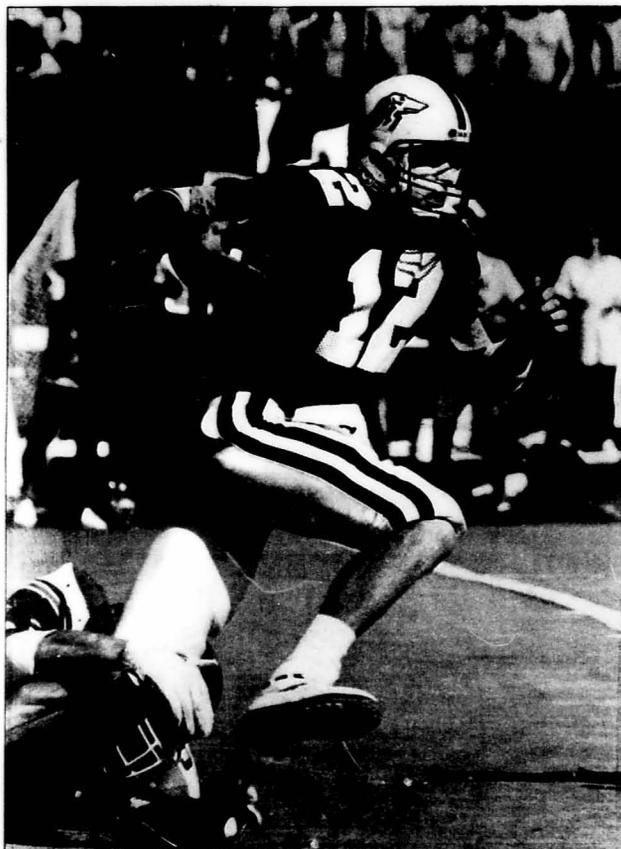
Opponents of the sport called for an immediate ban. Opposition MP James Callaghan described boxing as "licensed barbarism" adding "professional boxing should be banned once and for all and I shall be requesting urgent legislation to bring about the end of this form of brutal cruelty."

Liberal Democrat spokesman for sport Menzies Campbell said "to continue to permit boxing in a civilized society is extremely difficult to justify."

In calling for a governmental inquiry, Campbell added "we must not allow the enthusiasm of young men to cause them to put their lives at risk."

But the British Boxing Board of Control claimed other sports such

see **BOXING**, page 14



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki senior quarterback Brian Downey attempts to evade a tackler during the Dawgs' 21-20 win over Northern Iowa Saturday, just as the team has evaded the loss column in the first four games of the 1991 season.

Salukis' early success may get Top 20 honors

Before the football season began, coaches and sports information directors from the Gateway Conference picked the Salukis to finish in last place.

Four weeks into the season, the Dawgs are undefeated, in first place in the Gateway and coming off a big win against nationally ranked Northern Iowa.

The fact that SIUC's first three wins came against unproven teams (Southeast Missouri, Murray State and Austin Peay) led some fans to believe that their 3-0 start might be a fluke. But Bob Smith's gang may have quieted the critics with its win Saturday.

Northern Iowa was ranked No. 5 in the NCAA Division I-AA poll last week. The Salukis win over UNI should put them in the Top 20 when the poll comes out this week.

The Dawgs may not be the best team in the conference, but their competitiveness and come-from-behind tendencies show they certainly are not the team that finished 2-9 in both 1989 and 1990.

Leading the way to the Salukis success has been their balanced offense. The Dawgs average 25.3 points and 358.75 yards a game.

Senior quarterback Brian Downey leads a passing game that is ranked first in the Gateway. He has completed nearly 50 percent of his passes for 831 yards and nine touchdowns. More importantly, Downey is the best pressure quarterback in the league.

He has led the Salukis to four come-from-behind wins. He set an SIUC record tossing four touchdown passes in the Dawgs 28-27 season opening win over Southeast Missouri State.

Downey struggled throughout the game against UNI but showed his poise when it counted. He completed just seven passes and was intercepted three times before leading the Salukis 85 yards down field for the winning score. Downey hit on four of four passes on the deciding drive, including the



From the Press Box
Todd Eschman

Sports Writer

37-yard game winner to tailback Greg Brown with two minutes left in the contest.

Junior wide receiver Justin Roebuck leads the conference with 16 receptions, but he hasn't been Downey's only target. Four other receivers have caught at least one pass in the first four games.

The Salukis have used all parts of the field, spraying passes from sideline to sideline. Tight end Doug Amaya has been a down field threat, snagging eight passes, and Brown has eight catches out of the backfield.

Another key to the Salukis 4-0 start is the balance between the passing and ground games. Smith said before the season that ideally he would like the team to finish with as many yards rushing as passing. The Dawgs have come close racking up 681 yards on the ground compared to 845 yards in the air.

The Dawgs have made good use of the draw and delay option plays to throw off opposing defenses. Murray State fell victim to the running game in the second week of the season.

Brown waltzed through a Racer defense that concentrated on containing the pass. He

see **DAWGS**, page 14

Conway named Athlete of Week

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

SIUC women's cross country standout Leann Conway capped a record-setting performance last week at Illinois State by bringing home Gateway Conference Cross Country Athlete of the Week honors.

Conway, a junior from Overland Park, Kan., finished sixth at the ISU invitational with a time of 17:30.3.

The run was the second fastest time in the history of women's cross country at SIUC.

Saluki coach Don DeNoon said the performance was representative of Conway's determination and work ethic.

"Leann is a very talented athlete," DeNoon said.

"She's consistently improved



Leann Conway

since she's been here and there's no reason she shouldn't continue to improve in the future."

Conway has been a dominating force on the SIUC team.

She has been the first Saluki runner across the finish line in the last 12 meets the Salukis have

entered, including all nine meets last season, as well as the first three in 1991.

"I don't think she's peaked by any means," DeNoon said. "I think it would be more accurate to say that she's discovered what she's really capable of."

In addition to Conway's performance, the Salukis enjoyed career best times from all 11 participants in the meet last weekend, DeNoon said. Four times were good enough to rank among the women's cross country Top 20 at SIUC.

Conway improved from eighth to second, sophomore Dawn Barefoot leaptfrogged from 16th to 11th with an 18:16 finish, senior Amie Padgett improved to 16th and sophomore Karen Gardener cracked the Top 20 with a 19th place 18:34.2.

Softball team learns lesson after two losses in tourney

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC softball team had a learning experience at the Bradley Invitational.

The team went 3-2 and tied for third out of eight teams this weekend in Peoria. The tournament gives the Salukis an overall record of 5-2 in the fall exhibition season.

Coach Kay Erechtelsbauer said the tournament gave her an idea of what the team needed to work on to become a winning team in the regular spring season.

"The coaching staff learned a great deal about the team and

where we are," she said. "We needed to be tested and challenged to show our weaknesses. The team has a lot to work on, but there are a lot of bright spots on the team."

In Saturday's action the Salukis dropped its first game to eventual champion Illinois Central College 7-5. The Salukis went on to win the next two games 5-1 against Drake and 5-1 St. Francis College.

Freshman first sacker Marlo Pecoraro was two for four in the first game with four RBIs. Sophomore catcher Laurie Wilson was 3-4, senior

see **SOFTBALL**, page 14



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Newsrap

world

ITALY OFFERS SOVIET MORE AID — Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti offered Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev an unspecified amount of new economic aid Monday during a short visit to Moscow, a Soviet spokesman said. Italy is already the third-largest financier of the Soviet economy, with Rome agreeing last year to an overall commitment of more than \$6 billion in credits over five years to support the Soviet balance of payments and Italian exports.

ARMENIA VOTES FOR GRADUAL SECESSION — The Armenian Parliament formally declared independence for the tiny Caucasus Mountains republic Monday after a weekend referendum gave near-unanimous support for gradual secession. Deputies voted unanimously to "proclaim the Republic of Armenia an independent state" but the declaration was just the first step in what local leaders say will be a civilized secession from the Soviet Union.

U.S. URGED TO WITHDRAW FROM PHILIPPINES — An opposition senator urged the United States Monday to honor its previous commitment to withdraw from Philippine bases if a lease extension were rejected by lawmakers. Juan Ponce Enrile, who is seeking to become the standard bearer of the opposition Nacionalista Party in the May 1992 presidential elections, also slammed proposals in the Senate to fix a U.S. withdrawal period from three to seven years.

FORMER FRENCH LEADER STIRS OUTRAGE — The political storm following former President Giscard d'Estaing's call for restrictions on French citizenship to avert an invasion of immigrants raged unabated Monday with accusations that he was nostalgic for the collaborationist Vichy regime of World War II. Giscard told TF television he did not mean to "throw oil on the fire" of immigration problems with his remarks published in Le Figaro Magazine on Saturday.

nation

AVERAGE TEACHER'S SALARY INCREASES — The average teacher salary in the 1990-91 school year was \$32,880, representing a 5 percent increase over the previous year but the smallest gain in 18 years, the American Federation of Teachers said Monday. The annual survey by the AFT showed that average inflation-adjusted earnings increased during the past two years by about \$20 and that these same "real" earnings currently are about \$1,000 higher than 1972 levels.

WHITE HOUSE: IRAQI RESPONSE INADEQUATE — Iraq's response to the U.N. demand for inspection of its nuclear weapons sites appears to be inadequate and "some kind of protective military action may be the only recourse," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Monday. He made the statement as President Bush prepared to address the U.N. General Assembly that was meeting Monday to discuss Baghdad's interference with U.N. inspectors.

state

PLANE CLIPS TRUCK — An American Airlines MD80 jetliner being directed to the gates at O'Hare International Airport clipped a truck as it taxied off the runway. The plane, Flight 460 from Seattle carrying 73 passengers, had just landed. Its left wing came in contact with a semi-tractor trailer, tearing through the vehicle. No injuries were reported. American spokeswoman Mary Frances Fagan said the passengers were taken off the back of the aircraft and bused to the terminal.

NATIONS LARGEST FARMSHOW SET TO BEGIN — The nation's "Olympics" of agricultural events, the 38th Farm Progress Show, has consumed 1,300 acres of prime farmland in central Illinois. More than 200,000 people are expected to attend the three-day event that kicks off Tuesday just southeast of Decatur. For this year's show, there are 60 acres of tents that include displays by 360 agribusiness companies. There are also hundreds of acres of demonstration plots.

— United Press International

Accuracy Desk

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SIUC employees donate to help Illinois charities

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

SIUC employees can donate money to the State Employee Combined Appeal campaign designed to aid charity groups throughout Illinois by providing state employees the opportunity to donate money through one sanctioned campaign.

The campaign began last week when Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra and Loleta Didrickson, director of the Department of Employment Security, signed the cards donating money to eight charitable organizations in Illinois.

SIUC employees raised about \$65,000 for this program last year and \$71,000 the year before when the only two organizations involved were the United Way and the Combined Health Appeal.

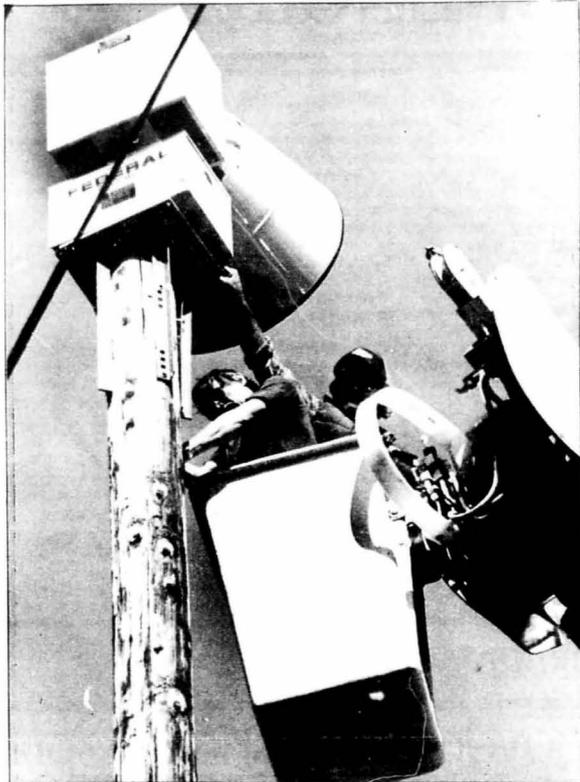
University employees who contribute to

the funds include faculty and staff but not students or graduate students, said Mary Ann Martin, a personnel assistant in the SIUC Personnel Office.

The eight organizations that qualified for the program this year include: Black United Fund of Illinois, Illinois Women's Funding Federation, Little City for Children with Mental Retardation, International Service Agencies, the United Negro College Fund, Veterans Protective League, Combined Health: Appeal and United Way.

"First the organizations must obtain 4,000 signatures from state employees, then they must send their financial statement to the comptroller's office to verify that they are credible," said Allyson Zedler, director of the Lieutenant Governor's

see CAMPAIGN page 5



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

New siren's wail

Bob Rolando of Rolando Electric of Murphysboro, left, and Robert Roach of Roberts Tree Services, also from Murphysboro, install a new disaster siren for Carbondale on U.S. Highway 51 Monday Morning.

Bush tries to settle conflict, keep peace efforts on track

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — President Bush, trying to stem a rift with Israel and keep alive Middle East peace efforts, urged repeal Monday of a U.N. resolution on Zionism that has been a symbolic reminder of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In a speech that dealt with some of the unfinished business of his "new world order," Bush told the U.N. General Assembly its 1975 resolution equating Zionism with racism mocks "the principles upon which the United Nations was founded" in 1945.

"This body cannot claim to seek peace and at the same time challenge Israel's right to exist," he declared. "By repealing this resolution unconditionally, the United Nations will enhance its credibility and serve the cause of peace."

Though Bush made no mention of any direct linkage, his call was clearly rooted in delicate U.S.-led diplomacy to arrange an Arab-Israeli peace conference next month.

More immediate, perhaps, was a need to staunch a hemorrhaging in U.S. - Israeli relations over plans for that proposed conclave and \$10 billion in housing-loan guarantees Israel has requested to help resettle hundreds of thousands of Soviet Jews.

Alleging Bush has tried to pressure them to the negotiating table, Israeli hard-liners have assailed his attempt to put off congressional approval of the loan guarantees, ostensibly to avoid antagonizing potential Arab participants at the peace conference.

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Saturday, September 28

Parents Association Breakfast
8:30-10:00 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms
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Saluki Family Weekend Tailgate Picnic
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Children 12 & under \$3.50 in advance or \$3.95 on site

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United States, U.N. should collaborate

Fighting fire with "fire" may not be the right answer if only one country holds the match.

Most people think the Persian Gulf War was an uncontested victory on the part of the United States. In actuality, the war was never won. The latest threats of renewed force by President Bush shows that. As long as Saddam Hussein remains in power, the war probably will never be finished.

Following the cease fire and the retreat of Iraqi forces from Kuwait, the United Nations set forth several postwar resolutions, one of which required Iraq to allow inspections of its chemical, nuclear and biological weapons sites.

After Baghdad refused to allow the U.N. inspection teams to use their own helicopters, the 15-nation Security Council made plans for military force. The key word is plans. Bush should be careful not to get ahead of the game. From his recent statements, he apparently has made the decision to use force if Iraq continues to fail to comply.

On the other hand, the U.N. Security Council has made no such decision. Although two other nations, Britain and the Soviet Union also have warned Iraq, those warnings are unclear as to what they really mean. But there is a big difference in warning and acting. The United States seems to be the only nation acting right now. The difference comes in the words used to express what will happen should Iraq fail to comply.

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said U.S. aircraft would be sent should Saddam continue placing restrictions, but on the other hand, a spokesman for British prime minister simply said Britain has made it clear to Iraq that there would be "serious consequences" if they did not comply.

Who really knows John Major means by "serious consequences." Britain surely did not spell them out, so they may not mean force.

Soviet officials did not even mention consequences nor the use of force much less decided that force is the way they will go if Saddam does not comply. The Soviet Union said that the Iraqi government has to understand that this is not the time, place and circumstances to "squabble" with the Security Council.

Many people do not think force is the answer. They think the United Nations should continue to impose economic sanctions and/or not allow Iraq to sell the oil it currently is selling. Cutting off the oil sales probably would not make a difference. The United Nations—not Iraq—receives the money from the sales and uses it for food and medicine for the Iraqi people. By cutting off the oil sales, the United Nations would hurt the people of Iraq and not Saddam Hussein.

But, whether or not to use force really is not the question to be answered here.

Granted, Hussein has previously shown that he buckles under pressure, but the United States should not be the only country holding a weight over his head.

Because it is a U.N. resolution of which Hussein is failing to comply, it should be a United Nation's decision when to use force. This should be a collaborative effort on the part of the allies. The United States and President Bush should not accept all the glory or be left holding the bag depending on the outcome.

Almost assuredly, President Bush is ready to back up his threat, but if the United Nations won't back him up and force does become necessary then the United States could very well find itself in a bad situation.

President Bush probably is working for the intimidation factor, but some people enjoy playing chicken. But Hussein just might continue playing until someone gets hurt.



Commentary

U.S. government should spray Beano on farms to save cows

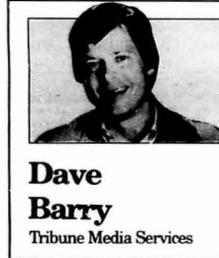
Recently I received a letter from a justice of the United States Supreme Court concerning a product called "Beano."

I absolutely swear I am not making this up. The letter, written on official U.S. Supreme Court stationery, comes from Justice John Paul Stevens, who states: "Having long been concerned about the problem of exploding cows, it seemed imperative to pass on to you the enclosed advertisement, the importance of which I am sure will be immediately apparent to you."

Justice Stevens enclosed an advertisement for Beano, which, according to the manufacturer, "prevents the gas from beans." The advertisement includes pro-Beano quotations from various recognized intestinal-gas authorities, including (I am still not making this up) The New York Times, The Idaho Statesman and Regis Philbin. The advertisement calls Beano "a scientific and social breakthrough," and states: "It's time to spill the Beano."

I was already aware of this product. I don't wish to toot my own horn, so to speak, but thanks to the efforts of hundreds of alert readers, my office happens to be the World Clearing House for information relating to gas buildups that cause explosions in animals, plants, plumbing, humans, etc. In recent months I've received newspaper reports of explosions involving a flounder, a marshmallow, a mattress, two wine bottles, several pacemakers (during cremation), countless toilets, a flaming cocktail called a "harbor light," chicken livers, snail eggs, a turkey, a tube of Poppin' Fresh Biscuits, a raccoon and a set of breast implants.

So needless to say, many readers had already alerted me about Beano. Several of them had sent me actual samples of Beano, which comes in a small plastic bottle, from which you squirt drops into your food. But until I got Justice Stevens' letter, I had not realized that this was a matter of concern in the highest levels of government.



Dave Barry
Tribune Media Services

When you see the Supreme Court justices, they always appear to be extremely solemn, if not actually deceased. It never occurs to you that, under those robes, THEY HAVE DIGESTIVE SYSTEMS, TOO. But they do, as can be seen by a careful reading of the transcript of a recent court hearing:

CHIEF JUSTICE REHNQUIST: Is the court to understand, then, that the counsel's interpretation of the statute is... All right! Who sliced the Limburger? (He glares at the other justices.)

JUSTICE SCALIA: Well, I am not naming names, but I happened to be glancing at the liberal wing of the court, and I definitely saw some robes billow, if you catch my drift.

JUSTICE BLACKMUN: Oh, sure, and I suppose the conservative wing doesn't sound like The All-Star Kazoo Band over there. My opinions are blowing off the bench.

This is bad for America. We need our highest judicial body to stop this childish bickering and get back to debating the kinds of weighty constitutional issues that have absorbed the court in recent years, such as whether a city can legally force an exotic dancer to cover her entire nipple, or just the part that pokes out.

So I decided, as a tax-deductible public service, to do a Beano Field Test. To make sure sure the test was legally valid, I asked a friend of mine, Paul Levine, who's a trained attorney as well as an author, if he'd participate. Paul is a selfless, concerned citizen, so I was not

surprised at his answer.

"Only if you mention that my critically acclaimed novel 'To Speak for the Dead' is now available in paperback," he said.

"I'm afraid I can't do that," I said. But Paul agreed to participate in the Field Test anyway, because that is the kind of American he is. My wife, Beth, also agreed to participate, although I want to stress that, being a woman, she has never, ever, in her entire life, not once, produced any kind of gaseous digestive byproduct, and when she does she blames it on the dogs.

To make this the most demanding field test possible, we went to a Mexican restaurant. Mexican restaurants slip high-octane beans into virtually everything they serve, including breath mints. It is not by mere chance that most of Mexico is located outdoors.

Paul, Beth and I applied the Beano to our food as directed—three to eight drops per serving—and we ate it. For the rest of the evening we wandered around to various night spots, awaiting developments. Other people at these night spots were probably having exciting, romantic conversations, but ours went like this:

ME: So! How's everyone doing?

BETH: All quiet!

PAUL: Not a snap, crackle or pop!

Anyway, the bottom line is that Beano seems to work pretty well. Paul reported the next day that all had been fairly calm, although at 3:30 a.m. he was awakened by an outburst. "You're familiar with the Uzi?" was how he put it. I myself was far safer than usual to light a match around, and Beth reported that the dogs had been unusually quiet.

And getting back to Justice Stevens' original concern, I think federal helicopters should spray massive quantities of Beano on the nation's dairy farms, to reduce the cow methane output. And of course it should be MANDATORY in the dining rooms of the United States Congress. I'm sure the Supreme Court will back me up on this.

IMMUNIZATION, from Page 1

registrations, we are not going to be able to do much about increasing the compliance percentages," administrator Jake Baggott said. "The first step towards holding registrations will have to be made by us and it looks like we will have to take it pretty soon."

Of the incoming students in fall 1989, more than 62 percent met their immunization requirements, according to a Health Service study of the about 5,000 incoming students.

Students who enrolled in fall 1990 had more than 51 percent compliance, but the number of immunized students this fall fell to 37 percent.

Health Service researchers examined admission forms of all incoming freshmen and transfer students to collect data on immunization records.

Baggott said the percentages for 1989 and 1990 actually may be lower because students counted may no longer be enrolled at the University.

The percentages also may be altered by students who were exempt for medical or religious reasons.

The only way to increase the number of students who meet immunization requirements is to hold student registrations, Baggott said.

Richard Galati, Adult

Immunization Program coordinator for the Illinois Department of Health, said although the state has been rather lenient on colleges that have not complied with immunization requirements in the past, it is going to start requiring them to comply.

"In starting this program we knew it was going to take some time to meet the standards so all we looked for was an earnest effort," Galati said. "However, by now schools should be near complete compliance and should not be allowing students who have not met the requirements to enroll for a second semester."

Galati said some colleges in the state are in compliance, which gives SIUC no excuse not to meet the requirements.

SIUE is one of the universities that adheres to the law.

"We realize that it takes a while in order to become properly immunized so, like SIUC, we give the students a while to become compliant," said Helen Neolmer, registered nurse in immunizations at SIUE. "However, unlike SIUC, after a while we will hold up their registration."

Eight weeks after the end of fall semester, SIUC will submit an annual summary report to the health department. The report will contain the status of the University's immunization

compliance percentages.

But even if SIUC still does not meet immunization standards, the Department of Health itself cannot force the University to comply with the law.

"One weakness in the law is that it has no financial penalty for non-compliance," Galati said. "In the most extreme cases when a college refuses to comply all we can do is turn the case over to the state's attorney or the attorney general."

Although SIUC needs to meet the standards, Baggott said the greater need is to protect the health of the students.

"The entire purpose for having these standards is to prohibit the spread of communicable diseases," Baggott said. "And with the proximity and conditions that students are living under, diseases can spread very quickly."

Lois Gibbons, immunizations coordinator for the Health Service, said although SIUC has never had a serious problem with a communicable disease, the University should not need one before it takes the proper measures.

Students who still need to receive their immunizations can get them at the Health Service. Immunizations are free for students who paid their medical fee when they enrolled. For students who have not paid the fee, there is a \$5 charge.

DOWNSIZING, from Page 1

coordinating risk management, personnel, labor relations, planning for computing and some public relation functions.

Brown said Britton had a complicated responsibility as the vice chancellor.

"He directed the four different activities and represented the office in a number of Boards and committees external to the office," Brown said.

Brown said the Board of Trustees has indicated budget cuts are necessary in the chancellor's office, but the downsizing was an

accident.

"I'm pleased he's developed the kind of position that meets with his ambitions," Brown said. "We can become more efficient, and get the job done just as effectively."

Britton will assume many of the former duties of W. Eugene Basanta, the associate dean for academic affairs.

Basanta said Britton will handle a little bit of everything, including personnel, registration, student affairs and budgets.

"This is an opportunity for the law school to get a very skilled

administrator with years of experience," Basanta said.

Britton is a member of the law school's first graduating class of 1976.

He also has a bachelor's degree in political science and economics and a master's degree in higher education administration from SIUC.

Basanta said School of Law administrators have discussed creating a new position to ease the load of administrators for some time.

CAMPAIGN, from Page 3

Office of Volunteer and Senior Services.

"We are hoping to raise about \$2 million this year. This is a pretty aggressive goal," Zedler said.

"We want to make sure that every employee gets a form to fill out correctly. If someone doesn't get a form of course we'll mail them one," Martin said.

The form allows employees to donate money in one of two ways.

"Either the employee can have a certain fixed amount deducted

from their paychecks from Jan. 1, 1992, to Dec. 31, 1992, or they can donate their share in one donation," Zedler said.

The program allows employees to donate to whichever charity they wish. Under each charity there are many organizations so the money can go specifically to where the employee wishes.

"For instance, if someone wants to donate to the International Service Agencies, they can donate to C.A.R.E. or other organizations

that provide relief worldwide," Zedler said.

The campaign lasts for eight weeks and was designed to lessen the times charities disrupt people's workdays to raise money and to offer total choice to employees as to who they could donate money to, Zedler said.

Training sessions for the 175 unit representatives and division coordinators at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sept. 27 at the Student Center in Ballroom A.

DOCUMENTS, from Page 1

say whether the documents prove Saddam is trying to build an atomic bomb.

"I have not seen the documents," he said.

"As you know, we've been concerned about Iraq's extensive nuclear program, which we and the experts have always said could not be for peaceful purposes and was basically a nuclear weapons program," he said.

Boucher added that "obviously, further action is necessary for Iraq" to comply with the U.N.

resolutions and that the United States will consult with the other Security Council members to determine what action to take.

State Department officials said the U.N. observers, ejected from the Baghdad building after they got hold of the documents, were told by the Iraqis they can have the papers on Tuesday.

The officials are concerned that the Iraqis will destroy the most sensitive papers.

The Iraqis recently prevented U.N. inspectors from using

helicopters in their surprise inspections of weapons sites.

The Bush administration has condemned the action and demanded unconditional written acceptance that Baghdad is ready to grant U.N. inspectors full access to Iraqi nuclear, chemical and biological weapons sites.

In another development, a top Iraqi Kurdish leader said Monday his people favor a peaceful settlement over armed conflict against Saddam in their quest for freedom.

NORIEGA, from Page 1

ordered Del Cid to go to Paitilla Airport, a small facility in Panama City, to pick up another envelope from Carlton-Caceres. Del Cid said the second envelope was much heavier than the first and that he jokingly told the pilot, "Watch out, it may be a bomb."

Del Cid said he also delivered the second envelope to Noriega.

Del Cid is one of 15 suspects charged with Noriega in a 1988 federal indictment returned in Miami. Del Cid pleaded guilty last year to one count of conspiracy. In exchange for his cooperation, the

government dropped racketeering and cocaine-trafficking charges against him and recommended that he serve no more than 10 years in prison.

Noriega, 53, faces 10 counts of conspiracy, racketeering and importing and distributing cocaine.



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Fugazi gives youth positive outlook on society

William Ragan
entertainment writer

Album Review

Several songs on "Steady Diet" address a major concern of youth today: Will I have to sacrifice my beliefs in order to make it in the "real" world?

Fugazi may be consuming a steady diet of Nothing," but its music is nothing less than fulfilling. In the new release, Fugazi has become more musically complex "Repeater," released last year. The lyrics address social problems but never get tied down in sob-story fiction. The problems addressed are dealt with from a personal point of view, sometimes speaking directly to the listener to their own answers. Fugazi is made up of Ian MacKaye on guitar and vocals, Picciotto, also on guitar and vocals, bassist Joe Lally and drummer Ken Caillat. Fugazi formed in 1988 as a response to the negativism rampant in the punk scene. It combines soulful, muscular music with socially conscious and a positive attitude. MacKaye best known for his work in the early '80s with Minor Threat, a straight-edge hardcore whose anti-alcohol, anti-drugs stance catalyzed the Washington, D.C., hardcore scene. MacKaye formed Dischord Records, a severely independent label that operates from his home. Dischord doesn't release, sells records primarily on the D.C. scene, gives most of its profits to charity and sells tapes for \$5. Fugazi's first record, a six-song, untitled EP on Dischord, was

released in 1988. It was followed by another EP, "Margin Walker" and a 7-inch titled "Song Number One."

It wasn't until the 1990 release, "Repeater," that Fugazi received much-deserved critical kudos.

Fugazi still refuses to compromise. It has turned down offers from every major label, still operates in the D.C. area and refuses to play a concert for more than \$5.

Its new album, "Steady Diet of Nothing" was just released last week on Dischord records.

"Exit Only," the first song, rumbles in with droning guitar reminiscent of Jimi Hendrix. The song features a catchy guitar riff, a sharp break in the song where only accidental studio noise can be heard and Picciotto's poking, prodding vocals.

"Reclamation" is a diatribe about the plight of the American Indian, and MacKaye's lyrics and sing-song vocal delivery give the song a sense of urgency, with lyrics like: "You will do what looks good to you on paper/ We will do what we

must." The song is at once soulful, bombastic and apocalyptic. Several songs on "Steady Diet" address a major concern of youth today: Will I have to sacrifice my beliefs in order to make it in the "real" world? "Nice New Outfit," on first glance, looks like the typical "I hate yuppies" song. Through further examination, though, it turns out to be an intelligent tune about people who think they're better than everyone else, based on what they own. "Long Division" is a bit of a shocker, for MacKaye actually sings a melody, beautifully. The song, which uses Lally's soulful bass as a foundation, is one of the most melodic statements Fugazi has ever made.

The theme of separation is continued as "Division" segues into "Runaway Return," a song that addresses one of the frustrations of youth: the fear of sacrificing their ideals and individuality to fit into society once they get older. The lyrics reflect this inbred angst: "There's nothing waiting/ There's nothing imminent/ Nothing forgiven for the young idea."

A stop-start guitar line and a twisting time signature make "Stacks" one of the most rhythmically complex songs on the album. Brendan's drum work is superb, providing a funky backdrop and syncopated fills that take this song beyond the bounds of conventional punk.

"Dear Justice Letter" is a discordant, angry plea to Supreme Court Justice William Brennan: "You can shoot me lightly/ But ask me to be excused/ I won't go die politely." Picciotto screams, hisses, sobs and rolls his r's in mock defiance.



Fugazi

The music seethes with rage as Picciotto screams, "Here comes the kiss-off!"

The closing song on "Steady Diet" is "Keep Your Eyes Open," an anthemic dirge protesting the Gulf War. MacKaye's voice is suited perfectly for this song, as he urges the listener to doubt what the government sells the public: "Keep our eyes open/ See what we see/ What once was promised now will be."

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People

Ashby knows trees, named top researcher by colleagues

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

When William Clark Ashby went on field trips with his ecology class at the University of Chicago in 1946, he had no idea that he would be a tree expert one day.

Now the SIUC professor of forest ecology has been named the 1991 Outstanding Science Researcher by SIUC College of Science faculty.

Ashby will receive a \$300 travel grant and will be honored at a public reception at 9:15 a.m. Oct. 8 in the Student Center Illinois Room.

Ashby has been the professor of forest ecology at SIUC for 31 years. He teaches courses on forest ecology and reclamation, tree growth and two beginning ecology courses—one for biology majors and one for general studies.

Russell R. Dutcher, dean of the College of Science, was a member of the board that chose Ashby for the award. Dutcher has known Ashby for 21 years and says he sees Ashby as a dedicated research scientist.

"He is clearly an outstanding scientist who is respected by industries and has done a tremendous amount of work," he said.

Before teaching at SIUC, Ashby worked for the U.S. Forest Service in California for three years. He administered first aid for burns—not to people, but to the acres of land damaged by forest fires. It was common for a forest fire to damage 20,000 to 30,000 acres of land at a time, Ashby said.

"It is a big argument in Congress

of how to control forest fires. It is easier to have a bunch of small fires than a large one that could easily get out of control and do tremendous damage," he said.

He also discovered there were certain plants he could plant after fires to prevent erosion, which was damaging the homes of many people who lived in the valley.

The project Ashby worked on with the U.S. Forest Service was supported by special funding, and like a lot of research projects, was discontinued because of a lack of funding after three years, he said.

But Ashby said he was not upset about his job being discontinued at the Forest Service. Shortly after leaving the Forest Service he was named a Fulbright scholar and sent to Australia on a scholarship. While in Australia for seven months Ashby worked on the restoration of bare lands that had been overgrazed by sheep.

Since 1986 Ashby has been collaborating with Paul Roth, professor of forestry, and John Preece, professor of plant and soil science, on research of biomass.

They are taking silver maple trees, planting them thickly then harvesting them every two years.

"This helps to establish energy independence. You can take the wood and convert it to alcohol form or burn it. It is a great source of energy and chemicals," he said.

The research team reports their

"We are actually taking part in a national strategy of developing a cure for a possible energy crisis."

—William Clark Ashby



findings to the Oakbridge National Lab in Oakbridge, Tenn.

"We are actually taking part in a national strategy of developing a cure for a possible energy crisis," Ashby said.

Along with doing field work Ashby also takes part in writings for books. He has contributed to "Our Reclamation Future with Trees," written by a group of professors at SIUC, as well as "Restoration Ecology."

Away from his work at SIUC Ashby enjoys sailing on inland lakes. And it is not uncommon for him to race his 19-foot Flying Scot at boat races in Ohio, Tennessee and on Lake Michigan.

"But I am not going back to Lake Michigan. The waves were too big and we could hardly handle it," he said.

Among Ashby's future plans is teaching an ecology course on the SIUC campus in Japan next spring. He plans on using his \$300 travel grant for his visits to the different forestry organizations in Japan. Ashby said he has never visited Japan before.

"I doubt I will learn the language—that looks a little too difficult, but I am looking forward to the experience."

Dutchess remembers

At 83, only female Chicago Press Veteran full of rich stories

By Christiann Baxter
Special Assignment Writer

Virginia Marmaduke never minds giving future journalists a taste of the past.

Marmaduke, 83, whose list of accomplishments and life stories take up an entire wall of her apartment in Pinckneyville, rarely runs out of stories to tell about the ups and downs in the life of a journalist.

Marmaduke, the only woman to be named a Chicago Press Veteran, said she never wanted to cover the so-called "women's issues," such as fashion or society.

"I made up my mind I wanted to be a newspaperman," she said.

In her long career, Marmaduke has worked for the Chicago Sun and the Herrin Daily Journal. She has been host of a morning radio show called "Coffee with the Duchess," and an evening TV show on WLS-TV, "A Date with the Duchess, which she described as a cousin to "The Tonight Show." She now works as a consultant for SIUC University Relations.

Marmaduke will speak at SIUC at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Communications Building, room 1244. The lecture, "Virginia Marmaduke Remembers: The Story of a Newswoman" is sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists and is open to the public.

Marmaduke is often called "Duchess," a nickname she received while working at the



Marmaduke

Chicago Sun. She said her editor called her into his office and said, "Marmaduke! That's a hell of a name for a reporter. I'm not gonna yell 'Miss Marmaduke!' every time I want you."

The editor nicknamed her "Duchess" because her name had a "duke" on the end of it, but she was not married and did not have a "duke."

Marmaduke volunteers her services to SIUC. She puts her experience to use by helping University Relations Director Jack Dyer solve public relations problems. She also assists WSU Channel 8 with her television knowledge.

"They don't pay me," she said, "so I can never be fired."

Marmaduke said she benefits from her connections to SIUC.

"Since I have no children of my own," she said, "I especially enjoy the warmth and friendship that the students of SIUC give to me."

Marmaduke said a male SIUC student even volunteered to carry her across a busy street on campus once after she asked him if she could hold his arm while crossing.

Marmaduke said she donates her time to SIUC because Carbondale is her hometown.

Jackie Spinner, president of the SIUC chapter of SPJ, said Marmaduke will give unique insight about reporting at the lecture Wednesday.

"Virginia Marmaduke provides an audience with a remarkable opportunity to hear stories of the way one woman broke into the journalism field," she said. "She has set a precedent for young journalists for decades to come."

Although Marmaduke never received a college degree, she attended the University of Chicago for one year and University of Iowa for two.

Clarence Dougherty, Vice President for Campus Services, described Marmaduke as outgoing, knowledgeable and articulate.

"Her personality draws people to her," he said. "She's one of my favorites."

Dougherty said Marmaduke is one of the leading public relations officials for SIUC.

"She loves the University and what it stands for," he said.

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Mississippi Room, Student Center
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For more information contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS WHO WILL PAY THE STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE FOR FALL SEMESTER 1991. YOU MAY SEEK A REFUND OF \$1.00.

Who is eligible?
All students who pay the student activity fee for the Fall Semester 1991, will be eligible for a refund.

Why will I be eligible for a refund?
One dollar of your student activity fee goes to fund this campus' membership in the Illinois Student Association. ISA's policy requires that its fee be both refundable and authorized by a campus-wide student referendum.

How much is the refund?
The refund is one dollar and will be paid from those funds received by ISA from this campus. Until all refunds have been processed these funds will not be used by ISA and will be kept in a separate account.

What happens to my dollar if I don't seek a refund?
All dollars collected from students who don't seek a refund will be used to fund the operations of the Illinois Student Association such as rent, equipment and supplies for its office in Springfield, salaries for its staff, and travel expenses. ISA represents students in higher education and works to ensure that students' interests are considered and protected as public policy is developed. Over 95% of ISA's budget comes directly from Illinois students to ensure accountability to students and independence from others. ISA is non-partisan and does not contribute to electoral campaigns or political parties.

Is there a deadline?
Yes. Requests must be received by October 15, 1991.

How do I get a refund?
Any student wishing to receive a refund may fill out a request form at the Undergraduate Student Government or the Graduate & Professional Student Council office located on the third floor of the Student Center—or contact ISA at:

Illinois Student Association
One West Old State Capitol
#919
Springfield, IL 62701
212/525-0426

Purdue University to expand alcohol awareness program

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — A broad coalition of Purdue University offices is addressing the concerns about alcohol use and abuse on its campus through various programs.

Last spring, Richard E. Grace, vice president for student services, called on various university groups to develop ideas and plans to address student alcohol use in connection with student activities, including home sporting events and off-campus living.

Health Promotion Programs, a division of the Purdue University Student Health Center, is a focal point for many alcohol-awareness activities. The Office of the Dean of Students and the Purdue University Police Department also are involved in student education programs in the various living units.

Health Promotions is working closely with residence hall personnel on education programs. In April, Owen Hall started a pilot

"alcohol school" for students caught breaking university rules about alcohol use in the residence halls.

Elizabeth Maatz-Majestic, coordinator of alcohol and other drug education for health promotions, said students cited for minor violations of the alcohol policies are evaluated and most are referred to four hours of educational seminars. During the seminars students learn and talk about the attitudes and myths of alcohol consumption at college campuses. The students also discuss the legal, social and vocational problems that can result from alcohol abuse.

The program is continuing this fall at Owen Hall. Maatz-Majestic said the program would be expanded to the other halls.

The residence halls and health promotions will continue working together this spring. Truuy Morriz, director of Health Promotions Programs, said counselors in the 12

undergraduate halls will be encouraged to become peer health educators. Morriz said a Saturday morning training seminar will give counselors information about drug and alcohol abuse. The sessions will also give participants ideas about how to pass that information on to others, Morriz said.

Another component of the health promotions plan will be the hiring of a certified counselor on alcohol and other drugs. James S. Westman, director of the Purdue University Student Health Center, said several candidates are being interviewed.

In addition to the counseling duties, the new staff member will participate in education programs on campus, Westman said.

Greek housing units also are addressing concerns about alcohol abuse. In March, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association adopted new policies regarding alcohol at Greek social functions.

Appeals court to take rare trip outside Chicago home base

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit will convene for the first time ever on a college campus when it visits the Indiana University School of Law at Bloomington Oct. 3. The court hasn't convened outside its home base of Chicago in more than a decade.

IU is the first in a series of visits the federal appeals court will make to law schools throughout the Midwest.

"Over the years, it's never varied. The only place of holding court has been Chicago," Judge Michael S. Kanne.

Until the mid-1980s, all judges on the appeals court located their resident chambers in Chicago. Today, five of the

court's 11 judges are now based outside Chicago.

"The federal courts of appeals throughout the country are really the last stop for most of the cases that are heard in the federal system," said Kanne, who is based in Lafayette, Ind.

"Since it is the final resting place for much federal litigation, our court establishes the law for the circuit and, in some instances, the country."

The 7th Circuit, which decides close to 3,000 cases annually, provided five cases to the U.S. Supreme Court last year.

Law students will receive briefs, written arguments lawyers submit, and have an opportunity to see the lawyers argue their cases.

Taylor delights fans during visit to Windy City

CHICAGO (UPI) — An estimated 2,000 people flocked to see actress Elizabeth Taylor at a Chicago department store Monday where she was publicizing her latest perfume line.

Taylor, appearing at Marshall Fields' downtown store, answered questions on a variety of topics. She said her illness last year could have been fatal but she lived because she is "a survivor."

Taylor told the crowd her Oct. 6 wedding to Larry Fortensky will be "very private" — for family and friends only. The wedding will take place at Michael Jackson's home, about 100 miles outside Los Angeles.

Taylor said she intends to remain active in AIDS fund raising following her wedding because not enough is being done to combat the disease.

"I don't think the nation, the government or the people are involved enough with AIDS," Taylor said. "The consciousness of America and the world is not where it should be."

"We have to work on education and there is something every single person could do. And I don't mean donating money. I mean visiting hospices, delivering food, talking to AIDS patients."

Taylor also said she is about to become a grandmother for the eighth time

NAACP: blacks lack power in Hollywood

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Despite the emergence of movies directed by blacks, an NAACP report released Monday concluded that blacks are underrepresented in every aspect of the film and television industry — and not one has the authority to start a project.

"Several factors have combined to produce this result — nepotism, cronyism and racial discrimination," William Gibson, chairman of the NAACP's Board of Directors, said at a news conference where the report entitled "Out of Focus — Out of Sync" was released.

Benjamin Hooks, the NAACP's executive director, said the organization plans to seek fair share agreements with the major studios, encourage black

entrepreneurs to invest in film distribution companies and open a Hollywood bureau in an effort to increase participation by blacks in the industry.

If the effort fails, Hooks threatened to put economic pressure on the film and television industry.

The report, which took a year to compile, claimed that blacks purchase 25 percent of all theater tickets and watch more television than other ethnic group.

"The NAACP feels it is inconceivable that anyone could deny the existence of racism in an industry that after 80 years in business cannot point to one black who can 'greenlight' a film, hire or fire a director or producer, or sign a development deal," Hooks said.

Consultant says hard times to force hotels to drop rates

CHICAGO (UPI) — A tough year ahead for the lodging industry will result in lower room rates for guests at hotels and motels, a consultant for the industry predicted Monday.

Daniel Daniele, director of hospitality consulting for Ernst & Young, told more than 300 lodging industry executives meeting in Chicago that they could not expect substantial profitable operations until the mid-1990s.

"Patience, patience, patience must replace location, location, location," Daniele said.

Daniele told the conference that the lodging business is plagued by an oversupply of rooms, the result of aggressive expansion between

1982 and 1989.

He blamed the overbuilding on generous tax laws, product proliferation strategies by the major chains and upstart chains, use of third party funding as opposed to hotel companies using their own equity, and expansion of foreign hotel chains and financing sources into the U.S. lodging business.

"No one ever imagined the seriousness of the knock-out punch that came from the overbuilding frenzy which hit in the last decade and continues to this date," Daniels said.

The average daily room rate dropped to \$82.82 from last year's \$82.32.

and mentioned his class snag the song he learned in vacation Bible school. Wilbur said she asked Orestes Elementary School Principal Michael Shaver about the legality of singing religious songs in school.

However, Wilbur denied threatening to bring a lawsuit to have the song removed. She said she only called the Indiana Civil Liberties Union to learn if it was legal to sing "Jesus Loves Me" in class.

"I do not personally dislike religious music," Wilbur said in a letter to Bowers. "I do feel that as

parents and educators we have an obligation to our children to set an example of being law-abiding citizens."

Board attorney Jeffrey Lockwood said the board's resolution will not affect music for Christmas concerts and other programs.

However, he said the board would have no chance of winning a legal battle over religious songs in the classroom.

He also said he did not advise Bowers to remove any specific song from the elementary curriculum.

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Religious song barred in Indiana classroom

ALEXANDRIA, Ind. (UPI) — School Board President Lisa Rinker says the panel will uphold a decision to remove the song "Jesus Loves Me" from elementary music classes.

Rinker said she sings the song to her children at home but "I took an oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States and I have to obey the law."

She said the board will meet Oct. 7 and uphold the decision made by Alexandria Schools Superintendent Jack Bowers.

The controversy began when *Kathie Wilbur's son came home*

Wellness Center offers help for relieving home sickness

By Nabarun Ghose
for the Wellness Center

Perhaps the greatest problem international students face in a foreign country is home sickness. The problem takes its toll in both perceivable and unperceivable ways. The symptoms range from feeling distance from fellow countrymen, being skeptical of host country citizens and values, experiencing less than optimal performance in academics, isolating oneself and perhaps, returning home without reaching the planned educational goal.

While home sickness is a problem affecting many students in various forms at SIUC, ways of addressing the negative results are available. The following are some possible solutions for coping with home sickness:

- Keep busy with studies and extra-curricular activities.
- Use the library for obtaining

To Your Health

the latest information on one's country, thereby keeping in touch with developments back home.

■ Write home frequently. Communication can make one feel closer to the family.

■ Call home when possible and send a recorded cassette (not the Top 40 musical hits) with friends who are traveling home during breaks. Cassettes may not reach certain destinations by mail.

■ Find host country friends with common interests and learn more from them about the U.S. Share information about home countries, cultures and values. Some may become friends for life.

■ Join the home country's registered student organization or an international student organization on campus. These

organizations offer cultural and social events which enables one to feel at home, support talents and allow one to meet more people.

■ Think positive. When one thinks positive, attitude and performance improve.

■ Visit home whenever possible. Students who do not work during the summer may find it cheaper to visit home rather than paying apartment rent, utilities and buying groceries.

■ Get help from the Wellness Center. The Wellness Center has specially tailored programs and workshops for dealing with stress. The programs are short and are held on campus at times convenient for students to attend.

Although these suggestions do not claim to be a cure for home sickness, following some can help one cope. For further information on dealing with home sickness, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

EIU professor to give Brazilian music lecture

University News Service

A free, public lecture on the music of Heitor Villa-Lobos, Brazil's best known composer, will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7, in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall at SIUC.

David Appleby, emeritus professor of music at Eastern Illinois University, will give a lecture as part of a celebration of Brazilian culture organized by the World Affairs Forum of Mount Vernon.

The forum was founded 10 years ago to build international understanding and good will

through programs dealing with foreign cultures and customs.

Appleby spent his first 16 years in Brazil and has had a lifelong interest in Brazilian music. He wrote his dissertation on Villa-Lobos' work and has focused his teaching, performance and research on the composer.

He has published many books and articles on the music and musicians of Brazil.

The lecture is sponsored by the forum, the School of Music, The Illinois Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

SIUC couple establishes music endowment

University News Service

SIUC President John C. Guyon made a surprise appearance in the organ loft following a recital in Shryock Auditorium Friday evening.

He announced a \$50,000 gift to the University from the recitalist and her husband.

The gift is an endowment established by Marianne Webb, University organist and professor of music and David N. Bateman, professor of management. The fund will bring accomplished organ recitalists to the University.

Webb's recital commemorated the 20th anniversary of the Reuter pipe organ installation in Shryock Auditorium.

The Marianne Webb and David N. Bateman Distinguished Organ

Recital Series is to be administered through the SIU Foundation.

Bateman came to SIUC in 1961 and Webb in 1965. The couple met in 1969 and married in 1970. Bateman also serves as a professional consultant to numerous business corporations. In addition to teaching at SIUC, Webb is an organ recitalist and is managed by Phillip Truckenbrod Concert Artists of Hartford, Conn.

Webb and Bateman said in their statement they are "indebted to the University and to the people of Southern Illinois for providing a rewarding place to work and to live."

The endowment is an "attempt to give back to the people of Southern Illinois an item of culture and beauty (an organ recital series) in perpetuity."

The Reuter pipe organ, purchased for less than \$92,000 in 1970, is valued at \$500,000 today, Webb said.

The organ's console, the "brown box" the organists faces, "is a 'Cadillac' console," she said. "There's not a finer console in all the world."

"SIUC is fortunate in having one of the outstanding pipe organs in the Midwest," Bateman said. "We wanted to ensure that the funds would always be available for the world's greatest organists to perform for the people of Southern Illinois."

The first performance in the series will likely be given in fall, 1992. The endowment will fund at least one annual performance. A committee will select the performance.



"How Do You Know If It's Right?"

A question often asked when we begin dating someone and aren't sure. Being in the wrong relationship often brings many negative consequences, including unplanned pregnancy, STD's and date rape. This workshop will help determine some of the questions that need to be asked when entering a relationship.

Wednesday, September 25

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Mississippi Room, Student Center

For more information contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.



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Grand prize winner after 5 weeks will win a trip for 2 to **St. Louis.**

Former airline chairman to run S & L cleanup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Albert Casey, a former American Airlines chairman, has been selected to run the nation's savings and loan cleanup, it was announced Monday.

"Al Casey is a seasoned manager with strong experience in the private and public sectors. His record of success fills the bill for the RTC (Resolution Trust Corp.) chief executive officer," said Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, a member of the search committee formed to fill the post.

The RTC Board of Directors will make the formal appointment shortly, a Treasury spokeswoman said.

Casey, 71, and a resident of

Dallas, Tex., is expected to assume his position in mid-October.

In addition to Brady, the search committee also included William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision; Robert Larson, a member of the RTC oversight board; and John Robson, deputy treasury secretary.

"Mr. Casey is a smart, tough, proven leader with an excellent background in finance and business, and an impressive track record of successfully managing large complex organizations," Robson said. "He will give the RTC strong direction."

"I am very pleased that he is

willing to do it," said Seidman.

Gerald Greenwald, a former official of Chrysler Corp., and Richard Ravitch, who ran Bowery Savings Bank and the New York subway system, had also been mentioned for the post.

Casey will assume the newly created post of RTC chief executive at a pivotal point. Created just two years ago, the agency has become one of the largest financial institutions in the world, managing tens of billions of dollars in assets inherited from failed S&Ls.

Asset sales have been plagued by real estate downturns, and by the end of the year, the agency will have spent \$80 billion rescuing

about 700 institutions.

The bailout of depositors at failed savings and loans is expected to total at least \$160 billion through 1996, and up to \$500 billion during the next 40 years.

The RTC is currently headed by Seidman and Executive Director David Cooke, but congressional leaders have said they will consider providing new funds only if there are significant organizational changes in the agency.

In addition, administration officials want to separate the RTC from the FDIC because the latter has its work cut out with growing problems in the banking industry.

Seidman, who plans to step down next month, is expected to be

replaced at the FDIC by William Taylor, senior banking regulator at the Federal Reserve.

Casey has had a varied career as corporate executive, government official and academic, holding senior positions in the publishing, airlines and banking industries.

But he is best known in the corporate world for his 11-year reign as head of American Airlines, which went from a \$49 million loss in 1974 to a \$228 million profit a decade later.

He also was head of First Republic Bank of Dallas in the late 1980s and served as postmaster general in 1986. Before his stint with American Airlines, he was president of Times Mirror Co.

Bankrupt UPI allowed to break staff contract

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bankruptcy judge Monday signed an order allowing United Press International to temporarily suspend severance payments to employees who are laid off, use part-time correspondents and freeze wages at 20 percent below contract levels.

The order said the interim measures would be in force until Nov. 29 or the collective bargaining agreement with the Wire Service Guild, which represents UPI's domestic employees, is permanently modified in a full court hearing.

"Severance payments may be suspended until Nov. 29 or until the collective bargaining agreement is rejected," U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Francis Conrad said in his order.

UPI sought substantial changes to its labor contract with domestic employees in an emergency hearing Friday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in the Southern District of New York, where the wire service filed for Chapter 11 protection from its creditors Aug. 28.

Lawyers for UPI told Conrad Friday that unless the requests were granted the company would have to liquidate by Nov. 29.

The company asked the court for the right to dismiss employees without paying severance, replace staffers with part-time correspondents known as stringers, remove a provision governing seniority and freeze wages at 80 percent of contracted levels.

"Stringers may be used until Nov. 29 or until the collective

bargaining agreement is rejected," the order said. "The request to modify the collective bargaining agreement to effect wage concessions of 20 percent from Sept. 20 to Nov. 29 is granted."

The judge denied a request by UPI to eliminate a contract provision known as bumping that allows an employee who has received a lay off notice to take over the job of another employee with less seniority in the same bureau.

UPI Chief Financial Officer David Moir told Conrad Friday that without the requested changes to the labor contract the company would face a \$1.9 million cash flow deficit by late November and would be forced to shut down. UPI's bankruptcy petition said the company is losing nearly \$500,000 a month.

The current labor contract with the Wire Service Guild expires June 30, 1992. UPI has said it plans to lay off up to 150 domestic employees, including both Guild-covered workers and managers. About 70 employees received layoff notices last week.

"UPI will use the bankruptcy court to defeat good-faith collective bargaining," WSG President Kevin Keane said in a statement circulated to Guild members.

"Its employees will be forced (to bear) additional burdens after granting tremendous sacrifices in the past. UPI clients get a diminished, less professional news report because of the shrinking staff and increased use of stringers," Keane said.

Poll: Government should let unapproved drugs be used

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A strong majority of Americans believe people should be able to use experimental drugs for treating incurable illnesses even if the drugs have not been approved by the government, a poll said Monday.

The poll, conducted by The Wirthlin Group, found that nearly 80 percent said a person should have the choice to use promising therapies for treating such diseases as AIDS, cancer, or Alzheimer's disease even if the therapy has not yet won approval from the Food and Drug Administration.

In addition, 88 percent of the 1,009 Americans surveyed who said the decision on new drugs should be up to the patient and physician, also said they would still want the freedom of choice even if the drug had serious but reversible side effects.

"Americans appear to want more to say about their own

destiny when it comes to treatment of a terminal illness," said Richard Wirthlin, chairman of the polling firm.

"Our research indicates that a preponderance of adult Americans want the right to choose therapies that show promise in treating terminal diseases even if these drugs are still under review by the FDA," he said.

On the issue of the treatment of AIDS, the numbers were even more overwhelming with 97 percent of those polled saying that patients, in consultation with their doctor, should be allowed to use experimental drugs under review by the FDA.

For cancer, 96 percent of those polled were in favor of the use of experimental drugs, and for Alzheimer's disease 91 percent felt people should be able to make the decision without government restrictions.

Study finds kids healthier after daily PE class

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — Elementary school students who have physical education classes five days a week may be more fit than those who have class the usual two times a week.

That's according to a recent study conducted by Ball State University physical education professor Arlene Ignico. Ignico studied a total of 434 students in grades 1-5 in four schools.

One school had physical education classes five times a week and the other three schools had instruction twice a week. A standardized fitness test was administered to the students to measure their health-related fitness at the beginning and end of the school year.

The students who had physical education more often were stronger, faster, more flexible, and had better aerobic endurance than the other students.

The study provides strong support for a switch to daily physical education instruction, Ignico said.

Such a switch, she added, would be a start toward averting a national crisis in children's health, where an increasing number of children are showing signs of adult health problems such as high cholesterol, obesity and heart disease.

Police Blotter

Dominic L. Kujawa Jr., 19, of Bellville, was arrested by University Police in connection with driving under the influence of alcohol at 1:30 a.m. Sept. 21 at the intersection of Lincoln and Douglas drives.

He was released on his driver's license and a \$100 cash bond and ordered to appear in court Oct. 9.

Six people were arrested by University Police in connection with underage possession or consumption of alcohol at the tailgate party before the football game on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Nathan A. Barnhart, 19, of 1207 S. Wall St. Apt. 143, and Philip M. Haase, 20, of 409 W. College St. Apt. 4, were arrested in connection with underage possession of alcohol.

James M. Galat, 18, of 1634 Mae Smith Hall, and Brad C. Mulay, 20, of 105 Caldwell Hall, were arrested in connection with underage consumption of alcohol.

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 - '1987 MAZDA 626 LX, 5-sp, loaded, blue, pw, sunroof, exc cond. \$4,350/ offer 457-6964.
 - '1987 TEMPO GS SPORT. Maroon. 5 spd a/c, p/w, p/b, cruise control, sun roof. 66,000 mi. \$4100. 529-2126.
 - '1986 DODGE COIT 5 SP, a/c, 4 dr, am/fm cass. Mint cond. \$2400. 457-8556 or 549-3683.
 - '1986 FORD TEMPO GL, white, automatic, excellent cond., 3300. 549-5396
 - '1986 RENAULT ALLIANCE. Excellent cond. 43,000 miles, a/c, 2,300 obo. Call 893-4203.
 - '1985 FORD F 250, CAMPER Special. 61 xxx actual miles, a/c. Call 684-3413.
 - '1984 MERCEDES 380SL, silver blue with dark blue top. 43,000 mi. excellent cond. Call 995-9773
 - '1981 HONDA TWINSTAR CM 200, good cond. \$250 obo. 549-6798.
 - '1983 HONDA STARIOR TURBO. 77,000 mi, 5sp, loaded, exc cond. \$2750 obo 457-6964
 - '1982 CHEVETTE 4 cyl, 4 dr, runs good, body good shape, air conditioned, \$750 obo. 549-4017
 - '1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE station wagon a/c, am/fm cass, all power. 618-942-6334.
 - '1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 5-sp, hatchback, a/c, cruise, ps, pb, sunroof, runs exc. \$1750/OBO 457-6964
 - '1981 HONDA ACCORD, a/c, am-fm cass, 5 spd, 94k mi. New parts and runs good. \$700. OBO 549-7462
 - '1981 MAZDA GLC 3spd, 2 dr hatch a/c, am/fm, exc cond. \$1450 neg. 457-5307

- 1987 YAHAMA FZ 600, pure sport, while and red, great cond. 7,xxx mi. Call 549-3811
- 1975 YAHAMA 500, runs good, recent tune-up. \$425 549-3042.
- YAMAHA RIVA**
SCOOTER SALE
RAZZO 50 cc scooters
on sale for a limited time or until they are all gone for just \$749.00 including all Sales Tax, Freight and Setup. Get them while you can from:
- SPEED SERVICE**
Country Club Road
Phone 457-5421
Open 9-6 Tue. Sat.

- BARGAINS! DRESSERS, DESKS, recliners, vacs, guitars, bikes, tv, lamps, beer signs, wall hangings. 529-2187.**
- MATCHING SOFA AND chair, good condition. 618-942-6334.**
- ALMOST NEW COUCH w/pullout bed, computer, entertainment center for \$300. Call Bobbie at 549-3270. Leave message.**

- 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT** located behind University Mall. No pets. 549-8294.
- FURN. STUDIO APTS** with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, apt. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts. 515 S of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.
- 1 BDRM. 1 bck from campus**, includes extra room for storage. \$175 per month, 457-7355 after 5pm.

FOR RENT

- '82 TOYOTA ASCOT good cond. 67xxx mi. Must see, asking \$1400. 549-7379.

Musical

- SUZUKI & MORE WITH** Joan Cunnell. Suzuki piano lessons & Kindermusik classes. A program for all ages from preschool to high school. 549-1237.
- TEAC CASSETTE PLAYERS AND CD players starting at \$144.** Strings always for \$10. Recording studios, PA rentals, lighting, DJ rentals. Rent the best. South Circle Music. 457-5641.

CHECK THIS OUT

- beautiful brand new 2 or 3 bdrm 2 blocks from SIU. Furn., carpet, a/c, move right in today priced to rent now \$125. 5 Wall open to look at only 529-3581 or 529-1820
- EFFICIENCY APT.** NEAR Campus, strip & rec. room for rent. #549-6061

Bicycles

- PANASONIC DX 3000 RACING BIKE** Shimano SIS, brand new cond., w/ accessories. Call 529-2006
- TREK 1000 RACING bike**, mileage computer, under 500 miles, call after 3:30 p.m. 549-0684
- ONE MEN'S 26 1/2" 10 spd. 5.0 firm** Trek 560 racing bike. 27' 10" obo. 549-7008.
- GIRLS BIKE, WITH basket, \$30 obo.** Call 529-3976 after 4pm.

Pets & Supplies

- SOUTHERN IL. LARGEST pet dept.** We buy, we sell, we trade. Fresh & saltwater fish, mice, birds, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs. New, used & damaged aquariums. Hardware & Pets. 1320 Walnut St. Murphysboro.

HOUSES

- AREA, SPACIOUS, AFFORDABLE 2 mi East 3 bdrms \$300.** Also, 3 bdrms 7 mi SW. \$300. 549-3850.
- 1ST MONTH FREE!** 1 bedroom, living area, kitchen & den, and bathroom for \$150. Call 529-2488.

Homes

- 2 BEDROOM HOME at 2032 Altonwood Dr. Boro. \$13,500.** 684-5176

Sporting Goods

- ROWING MACHINE, Precor 614.** Top rated machine. \$175 549-1134

Mobile Homes

- A GREAT DEAL!** We have the lowest prices for the best places. Be ready to rent when you call. Check us out. Be first for the best. \$125-450. Pets ok. 529-4444

Mobile Homes

- YEAR END SALE, make offer.** Two left 14 x 80, 3 bdrm, 14 x 70, 2 bdrm 12'6" down payment. Pay less than rent. 529-3333
- 12X65 OLDIE BUT GOODIE** a/c, washer/dryer, completely furn., quiet park, country setting. Call 457-7631 8a.m.-5p.m. or 985-6278 after 6 p.m.
- WHY PAY MORE** cheap as used. New 14'x70, two bdrms, two bath, \$1840. Investors Mobile Homes 529-3333.
- FIXER-UPPER SPECIALS,** 5 to choose from \$995-\$1995, financing available, already set up, see at Carbondale Mobile Homes, Rt. 1, Highway 51, or phone 549-3000.
- 14FT WIDE MOBILE home,** 2 bdrm, deck, 10 min. to SIU, \$6700 call 457-5177. Leave message.

Miscellaneous

- FIREWOOD, SEASON SPILT oak \$50/ pickup, mixed wood \$45/pickup, Dumphuck mixed \$175. 457-2622**
- AIR CONDITIONERS, 5,000 BTU \$95, 10,000 BTU \$145, 22,000 BTU \$195, guaranteed 60 days. 529-3563.**
- GE REFRIG. 12 Cubic ft. Good cond. Guaranteed to work. \$100 942-4431 or 993-6523**

FOR RENT

- CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Efficiency studios, 1 & 2 bdrm. On-site management. \$10 S. University 457-7941 or 516 S. Springlins 549-7454. Renting Fall/Summer.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate.....\$7.45 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths. Absolutely no reverse advertisements are acceptable in classified display.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters per line

1 day.....80¢ per line, per day
3 days.....64¢ per line, per day
5 days.....58¢ per line, per day
10 days.....47¢ per line, per day
20 or more.....39¢ per line, per day

Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication
Visa/Mastercard accepted

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

\$3.10 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication.
Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

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; 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.

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

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

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

No ads will be mis-classified.

Parts & Service

- TOYOTA REPAIR,** ALSO many used tires, many sizes. Golar Automotive, phone 529-2302.
- STEVE THE CAR DR.** Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491. All repairs warranted.

Motorcycles

- TIRES: 4 SEARS 50k mi. P215/75R14** radials on 14" GM rims \$30 ea., one 678-14 four ply & rim \$15. 549-5888

10th ANNIVERSARY
STEAMBOAT
JANUARY 24-5 & 6 07 NIGHTS
BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 28-5 & 6 07 NIGHTS
VAL/BEAVER CRPEK
JANUARY 3-2 & 3 07 NIGHTS

10th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

ALL NEW
2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses

- Dishwasher
- Washer & Dryer
- Central Air & Heat

LUXURY
Available Fall 1991
529-1082

Look at Classified Before You Leap

Before you spend more than you need to on cars and trucks, check classified. Our pages are brimming with bargain; especially for you!

Huff's Radiator & Auto Center
Complete Auto Repair Center
10% off with this ad
ASE certified technicians!
Serving S. Illinois for over 20 years!
Call 529-1711

536-3311
Daily Egyptian

CARBONDALE NICE 2 bdrm, furnished, a/c located in quiet park, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, now renting, quiet, 2 bed, large lot, furn, a/c, no pets. 549-4808 (noon-9pm)

2 BDRM MOBILE Homes from \$159-\$329 per month. Free bus to SIU. See at Carbondale Mobile Homes, N. Highway 51.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS Available Fall/Winter Semesters. Attractive, affordable, quiet, furnished, & clean. Cable television. Ideal for single professionals. Located at 1300 S. Logan College, 200 yards west of Parker-Banks Honda car. East route 13, two miles south of University Hill, Crab Orchard Lake just across the road. \$100 deposit, \$125-\$155/mo. Water, trash pickup, gas, and electric is a flat rate of \$45/mo. for 9 months (free during summer), 549-6612 day, 549-3002 nite. Ask for Bill.

FOR THE HIGHEST QUALITY in Mobile Home Living, check with us, then compare. Quiet Atmosphere. Affordable Rates. Excellent Locations. No appointment necessary. 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms open. No smoking. Mobile Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713. Glisston Mobile Home Park 616 E. Park St. 457-6405. Sorry no pets.

Townhouses

2 BDRM NEAR CDPAE clinic. Huge kitchen with all appl. Skylights. Private fenced park. Mini blinds. Heat pump w/ nat gas. Grnd or Prof. Avail now. 550. 457-8194. 529-2013.

Rooms

AIR COND. ROOMS all util pd furn, \$185/mo. (all. 549-2831. E. Park St.

PRIVATE ROOM FOR woman student in an apartment 2 blocks from campus just north of Morris Library. Have private refrigerator in the room. Use kitchen and lounge with other women students in the apartment. Rent \$150 per month utilities included. Call 529-5777 or 457-7352 to see.

Roommates

ROOMMATES WANTED THREE bdr house Coladen, rent neg, pets ok, post time avail. Call Mary 893-2361.

ROOMMATE, 3 BDRM, 2 bath, w/d, house. \$200 + 1/3 util. 457-2589

SICK OF DORM LIFE! This is cheaper! Roommate M or F to share 3 BDRM house. W/D, Cable, \$125/mo. + 1/3 util. M. James, 529-1850

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bdrm at Brookside manner. 221 per mo. Incl all util plus cable. Angie 529-4372.

SHARE 3 BDRM 2 bath, very nice home in country, quiet, relaxed. *Woman* furnished. w/d. \$150. 684-6605.

MATURE FEMALE TO share furn. home, res. area, appliances, close to campus. \$185 + util. References. 549-2951 leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO share nice three bdrm duplex. W/d, dishwasher, central air & heat. \$160/rent \$30/util. 549-5196.

ONE FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed Brookside Manor \$145/mo. incl. util. & cable car or Dishnet at 529-1532.

MATURE FEMALE, indoor heated swimming pool, \$80/mth + 1/2 util. 457-7340 after :00 P.M.

Mobile Home Lots

IF MONEY MEANS anything to you rent 2/3 bdrm trailer from us. Prices \$125-\$450 Call 529-4444

Sublease

NEEDED SUBLEASER FOR 1 bdrm apt. \$280 / month. In quiet apartment complex. 549-5046

SUBLEASER NEEDED, For Spring, large 1 bdrm apt. for 1 or 2 people, behind Rac. furn. \$270/month, deposit paid. 549-3528

2 SUBLEASERS NEEDED for nice 2 bedroom trailer in spring, located in quiet park 1 mile from campus. \$250 per month 457-6221 leave message.

HELP WANTED

HARDEE'S ACROSS FROM University mall, now hiring daytime, Cashiers, apply in person only between 2-5

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501.

MAKE \$150-300 in 3-10 HOURS by selling 50 funny college t-shirts. No financial obligation. Smaller and larger quantities available. Call toll free 1-800-728-1130.

GATEWAY TERRACE and ICF/DD 67 bed is seeking a qualified mental retardation professional requirements include a Bachelor's Degree and at least one year experience working with the developmentally disabled. Send resume to: ATTN: Administrator Gateway Terrace Box 189 Inverton, IL 62846.

CARBONDALE SOMEONE TO Respond to Tenants' Complaints during Evenings and Nights Especially on Friday evenings, Saturday evenings, and Sunday evenings. Must be sober, reliable, willing to learn, live close in Carbondale, Must Have Telephone, and Reliable Vehicle. Wages Negotiable. Full Time Part-timers including telephone and address including mailing address to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale, 62903.

WORK NEEDS REPS to sell Avon in all areas. Please 1-800-829-1566.

FAST EASY INCOME! Earn 100's weekly selling envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Fast Income, P.O. Box 64117 Chicago, IL 60664-1517

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT pay! assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-457-8585 ext. 9330

EXPERIENCED AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR, contact Cheryl at the Sports Center 529-3272

BABYSITTING MY home 2 evs/wk. must have car. cor. call 687-1876 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED DANCERS, GOOD TIPS, \$50-\$100 a night. 684-3009.

PART OR FULL time male/female sales rep for biker jewelry & children. Men, ladies leather garments 529-4517.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR WANTED! Salary based on experience. Call for interview, 687-2133.

Female volunteers needed for cholesterol/lnf research. Call Yolissa or Sara at 453-5193.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT (Seven possible Part-time positions) Division of Aviation Technologies, college of Technical Careers, beginning August 19, 1991. Requires acceptable applicants one found. Bachelor's degree preferred in related areas. Successful applicants will possess knowledge, skills and/or licenses in the following area(s): Aviation Maintenance (A&P); Avionics; Avionics Systems; Aviation Electronics; Jet Transport Systems; Aircraft and/or Airframe Inspection; Educational Technology; Instructional Development; video Production; Computer Assisted Instruction and Computer Applications Training. Responsibilities vary, but may include direct instruction, Faculty research support, instructional development and other assignments as determined. Applications will be accepted until August 24, 1991, or until acceptance of applicant is found. Send letter of interest and current resume to: John Colter, Aviation Technologies/Southern Illinois Airport College of Technical Careers Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901 SIUC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

GLOBAL OPPORTUNITIES W/U.S. - based co. Incredible earning potential. P/H, I/H pos. avail. Honest, ambitious ind. only. Greg Holland, 303-369-1626 free info. 24 hrs.

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay & Fun. Call GMI. 1-800-423-5264.

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD can look like this! Call the Daily Egyptian at 536-3311 For Details.

SHAMMOO ASSISTANTS 3 MALES preferred. Carbondale. \$5/hr. apply at Garden Scissors.

MANCHU WORK, pos: kitchen & counter help. Mon-Fri 11am-5pm. Sat 11am-3pm. 527-8000. Apply at Univ Mall: 3-30-3-30 457-7089

RESEARCHER in SOCIAL sciences with knowledge in survey research, sampling techniques and statistical analysis. Strong technical writing and computer abilities. Send resume to P.O. Box 816, Carbondale IL, ICE.

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500

FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING

For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED! CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

STEREO SALES & INSTALLATION, car stereo, repair all makes satellite and stereos. Satellite systems and T.V. towers. We make house calls. 985-8183.

KEY CONNECTIONS Word-Processing, Typing, Resumes, Faxes, Books, Editing, Tape Trans, Etc. 527-8856.

PAINTING, INTERIOR/EXTERIOR. Free estimates. 995-9004.

STUDENT TRANSPORT SERVICE from SIU to St. Louis nontstop, for more info. call 314-388-0126.

FAST FUNDRAISER \$1000 in 1 week. Great clubs. ALL AGES. No Risk (800)748-6817 X50

PASTURE AVAIL. BARN & Pond. \$25/mo. summer. \$171/mo. winter. Riding trails avail. Call Mary 893-2361

AUTOS PAINTED. QUALITY work. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. References. Appointment. 23 yrs. experience. Call 457-4525.

COMPLETE REPAIR ON TV's, stereos, CD players, and VCR's. TV repair \$25 plus parts. VCR tune-ups \$15 and warranty. Russ Tronics 549-0589.

UPHOLSTERY WORK. Car & tractor seats, boats & chairs. Free estimates. 549-5455.

FOR QUALITY CARPENTRY, ROOFING, Patios and Basement Waterproofing. Call 349-6292.

RESUMES! RESUMES! RESUMES! 20 years experience. Ask for Ron 457-2058.

WRITING, EDITING, TYPING, Confidential. I Make you Look Good! ask for Ron 457-2058.

BRICK, BLOCK, CONCRETE work. Basements and foundations built, waterproofed, and repaired. Drive-ways, chimneys, etc. Floorleveling. Dan L. Swadford, construction. West Frankfort 1-800-762-9978 21 yrs exp.

Typing AND WORD processing. The Office, 300 E. Main, Suite 5. Call 549-2512.

TREES, BRUSH REMOVED. Weeding \$18/yr. Horse pasture \$30. Part time tractors. William 549-4135.

TWO BROTHERS LAWN Service. Mowing, raking, & minor landscaping. 549-7691

GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, class rings, etc. J & J Coins, 821 S. Illinois, 457-6831.

WANTED AIR CONDITIONERS running or junk. Call 529-5290. We pick up.

BABYSITTING MY home 2 evs/wk. must have car. cor. call 687-1876 after 5:30 p.m.

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Typing AND WORD processing. The Office, 300 E. Main, Suite 5. Call 549-2512.

Do your customers know you? They will if you advertise. Unmask your business. Advertise in Classified Display Daily Egyptian 536-3311

To the men ATQ Thanks for the use of your house during Rush. Love, the Sisters of SSS

FEMALE AND MALE MODELS NEEDED Professional Photographer needs several amateur models. Professional Fees Paid NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY 1. (TYPE OF MODELING) for national women's magazine covers 2. (POSTER CALENDAR UJENA SWIMWEAR) TIME & LOCATION S.I.U. Student Center Ohio Room Wednesday, Sept. 25 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. W.C. Weymack Photographer P.O. Box 153 DuQuoin, IL 62932 or call 1-542-2678

The D.E. Classified reaps results. Try it! Call 536-3311

The sisters of ATQ proudly announce new Fall pledges Dana Davenport Beth Gersman Shellli Koertge Carey Lindsay Nisan Pla Carrie Stewart

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance: 549-2794 215 W. Main

The ladies of SSS proudly announce our omicron pledge class Jill Arado Victoria Cibuls Pamela Krawczyk Laara Palmer Lauri Lantz Chrystina Martin Love your Sigma Sisters!

Happy 23rd Birthday BULL! Love, Kara Congratulations Deanna Dopp ATQ and Jeff Brown IKA Greek Homecoming Candidates Good Luck! Love, The Sisters of ATQ

CLASSIFIED... You'll never believe how many good buys are packed into this one small space! 536-3311 Daily Egyptian

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter from each square to form four ordinary words.

HALET
MYMUR
DOUBIT
VELENE

WHAT KIND OF BUSINESS WAS THAT BOOKSHOP DE-PEPENT ON?

Now arrange the correct letters to form the ordinary answers as they are given by the above jumble.

Print answer here: _____

Answers: tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumbles: EVOKE SHOWY REALTY LEMAY
Answers: He who acts as geomorphologist and he connected to water until he gave the gift to the wife with him.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



by Jeff MacNelly

Shoe

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



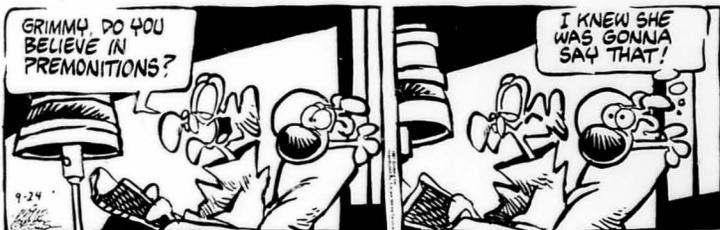
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Ananas
 - Pery of song
 - Spring month
 - Killer whale
 - Piches
 - Hershiser
 - Slack
 - National symbol
 - Refrain syllables
 - Water pistol
 - shot
 - Physical ailment
 - Square column
 - Sunday singers
 - Natives of Calabria
 - Last
 - Rosen-kavalier
 - Racing shell
 - Ms Moorehead
 - Letter adjunct
- 39 Fisherman's needs

41 River to the Danube

42 Famous

44 Dividing membranes

45 Gr. vowel

47 Insufficient

49 So-fli weapon

51 Prison rooms

53 PA port

54 Eticles

57 Woodland clearings

61 Cereal grain

62 Ancient

63 Manner's bane

64 Szabze

65 - Contines

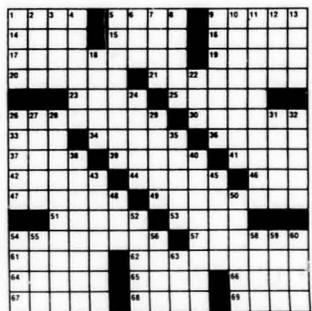
66 (Mex. president)

67 Cozy home

68 Trng functions

DOWN

 - High tosses
 - Kirkuk's land
 - Lawyer's gp
 - Kind of fire
 - Rear jacket flap
 - power
 - Canasta play
 - Of oil
 - PA city
 - Gruel
 - Coyote's elusive quarry
 - Man or Wight
 - Regan's father
 - Kovacs or Pyle
 - Haggard
 - herone
 - Cattle breed
 - Dog tag for short
 - Pavarotti or needs
 - Long-distance
 - Beer
 - Tatter
 - Oscar de la —
 - Lamb product
 - Wigwan
 - Barbanning
 - Use a telescope
 - Listings
 - Liquor base: abbr.
 - evil
 - Bart or Ringo
 - Boring tools
 - Bangkok native
 - Twist
 - Active one
 - Being
 - Jumbo jets
 - Storage place



Puzzle answers are on Page 14

Freedom From Smoking

If you have been thinking about quitting, now is the time. This ongoing group will meet Tuesday, September 24, 1991 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Saline Room Student Center To register call 536-4441 Co-sponsored by:

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
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DAWGS, from Page 16

rushed for 136 yards and three touchdowns and was named Gateway Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Northern Iowa also was caught on its heels.

Brown and junior fullback Yonel Jourdain combined for 159 yards rushing. Jourdain put the Dawgs on the scoreboard when he scampered untouched into the end zone on a 15-yard delayed handoff.

Defensively, the Salukis continue to improve. They rank last in the Gateway in total defense and have allowed 370.8 yards a game.

But the young unit has caused four turnovers that have led to scores and has intercepted two more passes than it did all of last season.

Experience and maturity will

benefit the defense as the season progresses.

The Saluki defense showed maturity Saturday against UNI. It didn't throughout the game, but it bent break.

Northern Iowa collected 386 total yards of offense, but the Dawgs were able to come up with the big play when they needed it.

Defensive end Ed Senter set up a Saluki touchdown by recovering a fumble on the UNI 10-yard line.

Cornbacker Scott Walker killed a drive by intercepting a pass deep in Saluki territory.

Other factors have supported the Salukis undefeated start. Smith's use of the bench has provided rest for the starters.

Tom Roth's return has anchored

a much improved offensive line and Jourdain has contributed excellent blocking out of the backfield.

The Dawgs most impressive quality does not show up in statistics — competitiveness. The Salukis have played hard on every down of every game.

They have faced at least a 10-point deficit in their four games and have come back to win them all.

The Salukis may not be the best team in the Gateway but they have proven that they are not a pushover.

Smith and his Dawgs have seven more games to play this season. If the first four games have given any indication, the last seven will be a thrill.

SOFTBALL, from Page 16

shortstop Cheryl Venorsky was 2-4 and Pecoraro was 2-3 against Drake.

Junior center fielder Karrie Irvin had her first home run of the season against St. Francis College and knocked in two runs. Junior right fielder Colleen Holloway was 2-4 in the third game.

With the two wins, SIUC was ranked first in Pool B at the end of the day. Western Illinois was on the top of Pool A.

In action Sunday the Salukis shut out Northeastern Illinois 8-0 behind the pitching of freshman Shelly Lane. The highlight of the game was a grand slam by Venorsky.

Although the circuit clout was the highlight of the game, Venorsky said the highlight of the tournament was Karrie Irvin's first home run in Saturday's game and her second in Sunday's game.

"My tournament highlight was Karrie's home run," Venorsky said.

"A player's first homer in college competition is important. As a team we are still learning to play together. With more practice the team will click better. I think my experience as a player will help the freshman in learning where to play and how to play in certain situations."

The team lost a 2-0 rematch with Drake, which took second in the tourney, in the semifinals. Senior Dede Darnell was credited with the loss.

Brechtelsbauer said SIUC came into the tournament with the least tournament experience. Most of the teams had already competed in at least one tournament.

She said the tournament gave a better idea of how the new players would compete.

"Shelly Lane did a good job on

her first outing in collegiate sports," Brechtelsbauer said.

"Mario did a good job at first. Irvin showed power hitting potential with two home runs, and (freshman catcher Tamara) Sundstrom is showing hitting potential and getting better every game."

"With work, time and practice the team will come together better and begin working more as a team rather than individuals."

Freshman pitcher Shelly Lane said she did not do, as good as she could have.

"I was really nervous since it was my first game," she said. "I think I did good overall for the first time. With a lot more practice I think I'll improve and the team will draw together more."

The Salukis play Rend Lake at 4 p.m. today at the IAW Softball Complex.

BOXING, from Page 16

as soccer or rugby were just as dangerous and if boxing was banned it would be driven underground.

"There are many ex-professionals whose licenses have been removed in this country who are still boxing ... illegally and, of course, they can go abroad and there are some of our boxers boxing in America now who I would be very unhappy to see in the ring in this country again," said Adrian Whiteson, the board's Chief

Medical Officer.

Barry McGuigan, a former world featherweight champion, Monday called for more safeguards but stressed boxers know the risks before getting involved with the sport.

McGuigan suggested longer periods between fights, more rest between rounds and a greater involvement of doctors during fights.

"Although we can try to make the game safer you can't get away

from the fact that it's a physically dangerous occupation," said McGuigan, who was involved in a ring tragedy when African boxer Young Ali died after their 1982 bout.

The British Medical Association advocated a ban on boxing in 1984.

The American Medical Association in the United States has also called for a ban on professional boxing. Professional boxing is banned in Sweden, Norway and Iceland.

U.S. cup team, Agassi ready to roar to Lyon

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Andre Agassi, who had a reputation as a big-match turkey, may have earned himself a Thanksgiving trip to Lyon, France.

Agassi dispatched Carl-Uwe Steeb, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, Sunday in the fifth match of the semifinals, giving the United States a 3-2 victory over Germany and a berth against France in the 1991 Davis Cup finals. France eliminated Yugoslavia 5-0 to claim its first final berth since 1982.

The French, who were beaten in that 1982 final by the Americans, have about a week to officially declare the site and surface for the Nov. 29-Dec. 1 final, but they are expected to choose a Supreme Court indoor court in Lyon.

"Thanksgiving in Lyon," mused U.S. Davis Cup Captain Tom Gorman.

"I'll wait (before picking a team) because I think they have 10 days. Like Andre said, we have a lot of players and I'll look at all the players in singles and doubles."

Should the French go with the Supreme Court, the surface will be much faster than the red clay on which the United States and Germany played their semifinal. That would seem to be a mark

against Agassi, who favors a slower court.

But the way Agassi played over the weekend could negate that. Agassi opened the best-of-five tie with a 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 rout of Michael Stich and, if anything, was even more impressive Sunday in beating Steeb, a one-time nemesis.

Agassi broke Steeb at love on the German's first two service games and faced break point himself just twice in the match.

"We haven't talked about the final, but he is certainly doing well," Gorman said of Agassi. "When we get back home and do a little celebrating we'll probably in vague terms talk about it, but until we find out exactly what they will play on we won't make any decision."

Agassi has undergone something of a career revitalization since Aaron Krickstein dumped him in the first round of the U.S. Open last month in what was another in a string of poor outings in key matches.

He has lost all three of the Grand Slam finals in which he participated and was dumped twice in a Davis Cup tie at Munich — the second time in a decisive match against Steeb — in 1989.



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Sports Briefs

TEN-MILE BIKE RACE around Campus Lake is offered through Intramurals. Registration must be complete by 7:45 a.m. Oct. 5 at the Campus Beach House. For details call 453-1273.

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

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Coach: New players did well in men netters' opening play

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The men's tennis team had no problem in singles play this weekend, but the doubles rounds gave them trouble.

The netters took first place in four of the singles competitions in the season opening tournament, the Redbird Classic at Illinois State.

Junior Jay Merchant in Flight 2, freshman Altaf Merchant in Flight 3, freshman Uwe Classen in Flight 4 and sophomore Kai Kramer in Flight 5 had first-place finishes.

Coach Dick LeFevre said he was pleased with the new players' performances.

"Although Classen was fighting a cold, he played very well," LeFevre said. "When we eliminate some of the errors, improve on strokes and stress the players'

skills, the players will start winning. It's a matter of concentration."

Junior Tim Derouin lost in the semifinals to Indiana State's Reynolds 2-6, 6-1 and 3-6.

LeFevre said Derouin competed well, considering the jump he made from the No. 4 position to the No. 1 position.

"It is to big of a jump for us to expect him to improve that much," he said.

He said the Dawgs struggled in doubles competition. The tournament was scored by the players' individual performances in the flights. It was not scored by teams.

"Doubles involve many factors that are worked on during the season," LeFevre said. "How well the doubles play depends on how well the two get along and how

well their skills match. The two players have to try compromises for the doubles to work well."

Derouin and Classen lost a close match in the finals to Indiana State 4-6, 7-6 and 6-7 in Flight 1 doubles. The Merchants lost in the semifinals to Western Illinois 2-6, 0-6, and Kramer and freshman Patrick Greathouse lost to ISU in the first round 4-6, 2-6.

The netters will play in the Notre Dame Invitational Sept. 27-29 at South Bend, Ind. LeFevre said the 14-team tournament will give his players a chance to play tough competition.

Notre Dame, Harvard and West Virginia are some of the top teams that will be at the invite, he said.

Editor's note: This story was mistakenly omitted from the Daily Egyptian Monday. This is the story in its entirety.

American wins in Aussie tourney

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) — Unseeded American Jim Grabb beat Lars Wahlgren of Sweden, 6-1, 6-1, Monday to advance to the second round of the \$250,000 Queensland Open tennis tournament.

Grabb, ranked No. 116 in the world, next plays Japan's top touring pro, Shuzo Matsuoka, who defeated another Swede, Peter Lundgren, 6-4, 6-4, on the Rebound Ace hardcourt at the Milton Tennis Center. Matsuoka is ranked 72nd.

Grabb, who has fallen in the rankings after being 35th two years ago, said that his goal is to beat his career best.

"I want to make the top 20 by the end of next year," said the 27-year-old from Tucson, Ariz. "And I just don't want to be known as a doubles player. I think I can play a pretty decent game of singles

also."

In other results, Italy's Gianluca Pozzi stopped Sandon Stolle of Australia, 7-6 (8-6), 4-6, 6-4, in a match lasting just under three hours, and Aussie newcomer Jason Cask, 20, triumphed in his first-ever main draw appearance in an ATP Tour tournament, overcoming compatriot Neil Borwick, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Pozzi finally triumphed on his fifth match point to advance as Stolle, son of Australian great Fred, dumped a return into the net.

The first-round win was a financial windfall for Cask. He earned nearly \$4,000, his biggest payday, and may now be able to afford a plane ticket instead of driving himself up and down Australia's east coast to reach minor level satellite tournaments.

"In the first set, I was really nervous," said Cask, No. 572 in

the world. "But I was able to calm down and come back."

Top seed Brad Gilbert of the U.S., No. 2 Soviet Andrei Chesnokov and third-seeded American Aaron Krickstein, a loser at the U.S. Open to Jimmy Connors, are due to go into action later this week at the 32-draw event.

Matsuoka never lost control of his contest with Lundgren. The Japanese broke the Swede to love to claim the first set after holding serve the game before on a comeback from 15-40 down and the saving of two break points.

The sixth seed notched up his 12th point in a row as he took a 1-0 lead in the second set. Lundgren, a former practice partner of Bjorn Borg, broke his opponent in the third game for a 2-1 lead, but couldn't capitalize on the opportunity.

Bosox win toss for AL playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox won a coin toss Monday giving them the home field if a one-game playoff is necessary to break an AL East tie for first place with the Toronto Blue Jays.

The playoff would be held Oct. 7 at Fenway Park. Before Monday's games, the Blue Jays held a 1 1/2-game advantage over Boston in the division race. The Jays had 12 games left.

The coin toss was held Monday at the AL offices.

Houston glad for week off

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers found one bit of consolation Monday when they looked at the AFC standings. They were still alone in first place since everyone else in the Central Division also lost over the weekend.

But the Oilers were still wondering what happened to the team that ran through three 1990 AFC playoff teams for victories, but could not muster one defensive stand in the final minute Sunday to stop the New England Patriots. The result was a 24-20 loss, the first of the season for Houston, now 3-1.

"After a couple steps forward, we took a little step backwards,"

Oilers Coach Jack Pardee said. "We need to get over that and get another winning streak going. New England really played well on a day we sure didn't play our best."

The Oilers turned the ball over three times, matching their total for the season, and committed 11 penalties for 111 yards, after only 15 penalties in the first three games of the season.

Still the Oilers had a chance to win. Warren Moon's second touchdown pass in the fourth quarter, a 5-yard strike to Curtis Duncan with less than two minutes left, gave the Oilers a 20-17 lead.

But New England scored with 6 seconds left.

SIUC waterskiers to go to regionals

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC waterski team hopes to make a splash this weekend as it heads to Decatur to compete in the Midwest Regional Waterski Tournament.

Faculty adviser Jeff Myers said fans can expect an exciting competition that features powerful schools from the Big 8 and Big 10 conferences.

"Purdue, Indiana, Michigan and Kansas have deep and talented programs," Myers said.

"SIU's program has lacked depth in the past few years, but I think we've made a lot of progress and we're close to being a legitimate contender for one of the two (Midwest) berths to the national tournament."

The competition will be comprised of three events, which include the slalom, the long jump, and "trick" skiing, Myers said.

Men and women from each

school will have their totals combined and the top two totals will qualify teams for the national tournament, which will be televised on ESPN.

Myers said Saluki skier Shelley Wiegand, a transfer from Western Michigan, will be a strong contender for individual honors.

"I think Shelley could be right at the top if she can jump about 60 feet," he said. "She's got a good chance because of her experience and physical strength."

"Hopefully we'll have a strong performance and we'll drum up some interest in our program," Myers said.

"Midwest schools are generally pretty shallow" on the women's teams, and a couple extra people can really make a difference."

Myers said the tournament will start at 8 a.m. Saturday with the slalom and trick events and will conclude Sunday with the long jump.

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Newest member of 300 club gets visit from ex-QB

MIAMI (UPI) — After a day of congratulatory phone calls for his 300th victory, Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula received a visit at his television show from Tom Matte to recall the season it all began.

Matte wore a replica of the wrist band he wore in 1965 when Shula, then the coach of the Baltimore Colts, shifted him from halfback to quarterback because of injuries to John Unitas and Gary Cuozzo. Using the plays that were written on the wrist band, Matte led Shula's Colts to a 20-17 upset at Los Angeles and a playoff victory over Green Bay.

The real wrist band is in the Hall of Fame.

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SIU Intramural-Recreational Sports 536-5531