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Faculty leaving SIUC for better pay

By Christine Leniger
Administration Writer

Margaret Winters is praying for a turnaround in the state economy. The chairwoman of the SIUC Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures said she is lucky—nobody in her department has decided to leave the University as a

result of the budget crisis and lack of faculty pay raises. "If someone in the department gets a better job offer and decides to leave, it will put foreign languages and literatures in a real spot," Winters said. "The department lost a Russian professor last year, so right now there is one full professor of Russian in the

department and a part-time instructor to teach Russian classes, no one else is qualified." But other departments have not fared so well. The College of Agriculture has lost two faculty members who got better job offers. One of them was a professor for the landscaping agriculture courses.

"Someone who really should not be teaching the class currently is there because of a lack of something better to do and the classes are too important to cut from the curriculum," said Dean James Tweedy. "I am hoping to get allowance to search for a faculty member to fill the vacant position, but right now it seems unlikely."

Some colleges have initiated searches to fill vacant positions within their departments but were cut short because of the hiring freeze that dictates no new faculty members may be allowed into the University without administrative permission.

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Bush proposes cutting library services for 1993

Official: Morris will suffer in the future, but current operations not affected

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

President Bush is proposing a 76 percent cut in the nation's library services for 1993, a move an SIUC library official said will do more harm to Morris Library in the future than immediately.

The proposal reduces the appropriations under the Library Services and Construction Act from \$147.75 million this year to \$32 million for fiscal year 1993.

"We have no concrete idea as to what the budget cuts will do," said Assistant Dean of Library Affairs Mark Watson. "If it goes

through we have to make cuts in some programs. It will probably not affect the way we currently operate but it will affect what we would like to do in the future."

Watson said global access to information may be affected. Morris Library can access information at several other libraries for students.

"I don't imagine anything too drastic," Watson said. "The cuts may halt some of the progress we have made in those areas."

But Sen. Paul Simon considers the proposal ironic.

Simon, D-Makanda, said President Bush noted libraries "stand at the center" of efforts to strengthen U.S. education and called federal support of libraries "a bargain" in his State of the Union address in January.

Two days later, the president released the

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State police siege local train for tactical training exercise

By Scott Wuerz
Police Writer

A team of 20 Illinois State Police officers sieged a passenger train Tuesday at the Amtrak station—and then they let it go.

The camouflage clad police were members of a tactical response team, conducting a practice operation in cooperation with Amtrak.

Capt. William Powers, spokesman of the Illinois State Police District 13 headquarters in Du Quoin, said officers from the team practice monthly to keep their skills sharp, as well as to experience working in different environments.

"There are problems that could occur in trains, planes or a variety of other situations," he said. "We want to make sure our officers

are cognizant of what to do in one of those situations."

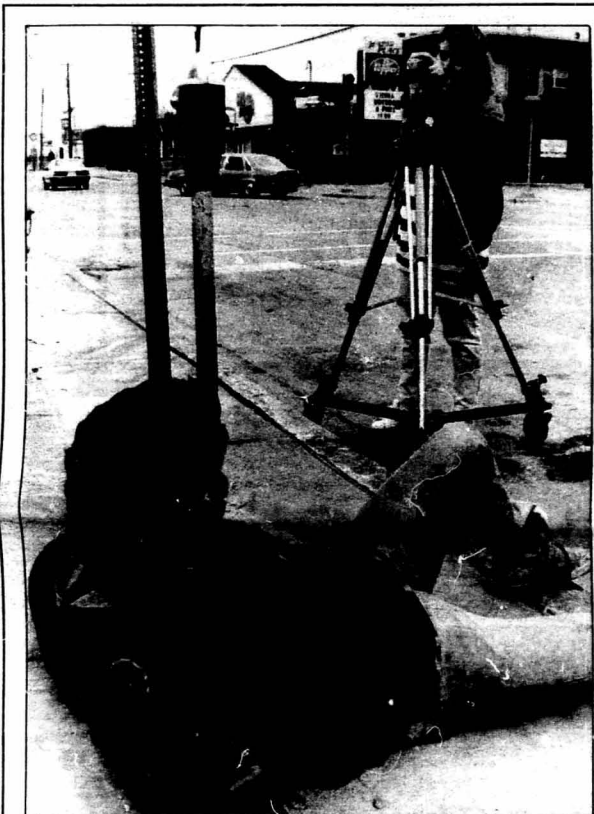
Powers said the team, which practiced with

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Gus Eode



Gus says it looked as though a bunch of students were trying to get a jump on Mardi Gras.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Bumming around

Steve Weindorf, foreground, a senior in radio and television from Aurora, plays a bum while Jennifer Lange, a radio and television student from Orlando, Fla., films. The two were making a movie for a class Tuesday.

Consumer confidence slides

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumer confidence plummeted in February to its lowest level in eight years as Americans worried about their financial and job security, the Conference Board said Tuesday.

The private business research organizations closely watched Consumer Confidence Index plunged to 46.3 in

February from a 50.4 reading in January.

The group noted confidence fell to "the lowest reading since December 1974, when the country was in the midst of a deep recession with rapidly rising unemployment and near double-digit inflation."

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U.S. Senate criticizes Baker for making threats to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker came under criticism in the Senate Tuesday for warning Israel that unless it stops building settlements in the occupied territories the administration will not provide it with \$10 billion in housing loan guarantees.

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Vis., said Baker

has made "a serious mistake" by linking the issue of helping Jews from the former Soviet Union to Israeli settlement policies in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem.

Kasten told Baker at a Senate Appropriations subcommittee hearing it was

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Bribe charge reviewed in Tyson case

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Federal authorities will review Desiree Washington's claim she was offered more than \$1 million to drop rape charges against boxer Mike Tyson, U.S. Attorney Deborah J. Daniels said.

Daniels said Monday her office will review an FBI investigation of the claim made by Washington during an interview broadcast last Friday on ABC's "20/20" program.

U.S. attorney to check into FBI investigation

Daniels said the review will take several weeks.

The FBI report originally was given to federal prosecutors in Rhode Island, where Washington lives.

They declined the case, partly because Rhode Island does not have a witness bribery law similar to Indiana's statute.

Tyson was convicted in Marion

County Superior Court Feb. 10 on a charge of raping Washington in his Indianapolis hotel room last July 19.

Washington was a contestant in the Miss Black America pageant and Tyson was in Indianapolis as a celebrity guest of the Indiana Black Expo.

During the television interview, Washington said she was offered

more than \$1 million to drop her complaint, but did not say who made the offer.

Daniels said her review will attempt to determine if there was a crime, and if so, whether the federal government has jurisdiction.

Additionally, if there is a crime, the investigation would have to establish where it would be

prosecuted, she said.

Daniels indicated a crime in Rhode Island could be prosecuted in federal court in Indianapolis.

She said the defendants in a commercial bribery case were convicted recently in a federal court at Indianapolis under a Louisiana bribery statute.

Tyson remains free on bond pending his sentencing, scheduled for March 26. He could be sentenced to up to 60 years.

Jury selection in Switzer trial to commence

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Attorneys will begin selecting a jury Wednesday to hear a newspaper reporter's \$30 million libel suit against former Oklahoma University football coach Barry Switzer.

In his autobiography, "Bootleggers Boy," Switzer accused former Dallas Times Herald reporter Jack Taylor of conducting a scheme to plant cocaine on an OU football player following the 1988 Orange Bowl game.

Taylor, who had written several investigative stories about Switzer and the Oklahoma football program over the last 10 years, denied the allegations. He now works for the Los Angeles Daily News.

Taylor and his wife are seeking \$5 million in actual damages and \$25 million in punitive damages in their lawsuit, which accuses Switzer of libel, slander and invasion of privacy. The suit also names as defendants Edwin Allen "Bud" Shrake, who co-authored the book, and the publisher, William R. Morrow & Co. Inc.

Switzer claims the information in his book is "substantially true." He also contends that Taylor is a public figure and would have to prove malice on Switzer's part to win the suit.

The chapter of Switzer's book at issue involves former OU football player Brad McBride, who talked of selling cocaine while playing for the Sooners and who lived with Janeo Dior, heiress to the Christian Dior fortune.

According to the book, Dior called McBride while the Sooners were in Miami preparing for the 1988 Orange Bowl and asked him to bring back a package that she said contained cocaine. McBride refused.

When the team returned to Oklahoma, McBride discovered that Dior had vanished, leaving behind the player's belongings and the housekeeper who had cared for Dior's children.

The book says the housekeeper told McBride that Dior had been meeting with an unnamed newspaper reporter from Dallas and taping conversations with Sooner players. McBride reportedly discovered at least 15 telephone calls to the Times Herald newsroom on a telephone bill that Dior left behind.

Switzer arranged for McBride to tell the story to FBI agent Phil Shockey, who then

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Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

Testa strength

Saluki senior diver Greg Testa practices his form at the Recreation Center Pool. Testa, a 22-year-old advertising major from Orlando, Fla., already has qualified for NCAA zone competition in the 3-meter board. The SIUC swimming and diving team is preparing for the conference meet this week at University of Illinois at Chicago.

Patriots dispute settlement figure for reporter Olsen

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots Tuesday said the settlement figure reached with reporter Lisa Olson has been "grossly exaggerated" by the Boston Herald.

A lawyer for the team added that the Patriots were confident of winning the dispute had the matter gone to trial, but the team sought to settle in an effort to avoid legal costs.

Olson, a former reporter for the Boston Herald, sued the football team, club owner Victor Kiam and several players last April for sexual harassment. The Herald, citing various sources, reported Monday that Olson received between \$250,000 and \$700,000, or more.

That figure was disputed Tuesday by Robert Weber, whose Cleveland firm represents Kiam and the Patriots.

"Media reports circulating today have grossly exaggerated the financial terms and circumstances surrounding the dismissal of the Olson suit," Weber said in a statement. "The terms of the dismissal were made confidential at the insistence of Lisa Olson, but I can state unequivocally that those terms fully reflect our confidence that we would have prevailed at trial on all issues."

"The key deposition testimony taken in the case confirms that we would have prevailed, and our agreement regarding dismissal merely reflects the reasonable desire to avoid the expenses associated with trial."

Olson named Kiam, former General Manager Patrick Sullivan, former public relations director James Oldham and three players—tight end Zeke Mowatt, wide receiver Michael Timonson and running back Robert Perryman—in her lawsuit.

Olson filed suit after Kiam made derogatory remarks at a dinner last April in reference to an incident involving Olson and several members of the Patriots.

Olson, the Patriots beat writer during the 1990 season, accused several players of making sexually suggestive remarks as she tried to interview a player following a Sept. 17, 1990 practice. The only player she identified was Mowatt, whom she accused of exposing himself and making lewd comments.

Kiam, who owns the Remington electric shaver company, dismissed the matter at the time as a "flyspeck" and reportedly called Olson a "classic bitch."

Saluki Schmidkofer named Swimmer of Week

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

After pacing her squad to a second-place finish in the Eastern Independent Championship last weekend, SIUC senior swimmer Nancy Schmidkofer was named Gateway Swimmer of the Week.

At Rutgers, Schmidkofer qualified for NCAAs in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 23.25 seconds and made provisional cuts for the 100 freestyle

with a time of 50.96 seconds. She was a member of SIUC's 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams, which made provisional cuts as well.

Schmidkofer also set a school record with her 50 freestyle time. She is the third SIUC swimmer to be named Swimmer of the Week. Seniors Tonia Mahaira and Julia Hosier were named earlier.

Schmidkofer said she was excited about making NCAAs.

"I'm glad that I was named Swimmer of the Week within my

four years at SIUC," she said. "Since I've come to SIUC I've learned a lot about the sport and become a lot faster. I'm also excited about going to NCAAs."

Schmidkofer is also looking forward to the Olympic Trials in Indianapolis during the first week in March. She will try to make the U.S. team in the 50-meter freestyle.

Ingram said Schmidkofer's NCAA qualification was the highlight of the tournament.

"Nancy made an NCAA

automatic," Ingram said. "I'm glad that she was recognized for her achievements. It's also an honor for the team."

Assistant coach Rick Walker said Schmidkofer has an inner drive that is rare in people. She has a willingness to compete for the fun of competing, and she hates to lose, he said.

The SIUC swimming team will compete in the Gateway Conference Championship this weekend. SIUC is favored to finish first.



Nancy Schmidkofer

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Newsrap

MANDELA VOWS TO FIGHT FOR REFORMS — The right-wing Conservative Party said Tuesday it would push whites to vote down racial reform in a March referendum, and black leader Nelson Mandela vowed conservatives would have to throw him back in jail if they tried to revive apartheid. "If the Conservative Party takes power, we shall stay in the country," Mandela told Afrikaans-language newspaper Beeld. Mandela's remarks hinted at a return to an armed struggle.

BALTIC TROOP WITHDRAWAL SPUTTERS — Tuesday was heralded as the start of the withdrawal of the Soviet troops stranded in the Baltics when they became independent and the Soviet Union collapsed, but the celebrated pullout never got off the ground. Lithuania mocked Russian claims that the withdrawal was beginning as announced by the Russian government and as reported by the Russian state news agency Itar-Tass. Tass said the withdrawal was to follow a ceremony.

U.N. MISSION DENIES CEASE-FIRE VIOLATION — The United Nations observer mission in El Salvador denied rebel allegations Tuesday that the Salvadoran air force violated a month-old cease-fire by flying over rebel zones. "The (rebels) filed a complaint and we, as United Nations observers, investigated it," said Gen. Victor Suanzes, head of the U.N. mission in El Salvador. "We confirmed that there have been no overflights by planes of the Salvadoran air force."

EUROPEAN INDUSTRIAL INVESTMENT DROPS — Industrial investment registered a marked decline in the 12-nation European Community in 1991 and indications are it will drop further this year, a business survey published by the EC Commission said Tuesday. Economic activity in the Community continued to lack momentum in December, the survey said. The main factor in the lack of consumer confidence was the more pessimistic view of the future.

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PEACE TALKS COULD GO TO MIDDLE EAST — Palestinian and Jordanian officials at the Middle East peace conference said Tuesday that they might accede to Israeli demands to convene the next round of talks in the Middle East. "Our preference is to stay in Washington," the head of the Palestinian delegation, Haider Abdul Shafi, said following a brief meeting with Israelis at the State Department. "But we have no serious objections to moving it."

DEMOCRATS TRADE CHARGES IN CHICAGO — Rep. Marty Russo, D-Chicago, Tuesday called on prosecutors to investigate Rep. Bill Lipinski, D-Chicago, accusing his opponent in the Democratic primary in the 3rd Congressional District of promising jobs in exchange for campaign contributions. Lipinski then called on the Federal Election Commission and the House Ethics Committee to investigate Russo's personal activities and the activities of his campaign manager.

OFFICIALS DEBATE FEES FOR HISTORIC SITES — State officials debated Tuesday whether to begin charging tourists admission fees to guarantee adequate operating funds for state-run historic sites. But some say the gamble is not worth the risk. Lawmakers, representatives of the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency and Springfield tourism officials met in Springfield to discuss what can be done to keep open the Dana-Thomas House, a popular landmark.

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Earned Income Credit gives low income families a break

By **Christy Gutowski**
General Assignment Writer

Low income families are eligible for a tax credit of up to \$2,000 this filing season by filing a federal income tax return.

Working families with children who had incomes below \$21,000 last year can receive Earned Income Credit, which is part of an anti-poverty program of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities in Washington, D.C.

More families will qualify for EIC because of the recession, which caused job lay-offs in 1991, said Robert Greenstein, director of the center.

"At a time when the economy is weak and there isn't good news for hard-pressed working families, the EIC

is a notable exception," Greenstein said.

Eligible families should file a 1040A or 1040 federal tax form and attach the new Schedule EIC to their statement.

About 17 million families received the EIC in 1989. Single or married parents are eligible this year if they worked in 1991, earned less than \$21,750, and had a child living at home more than half the year, said Kris Zini, a spokeswoman for the IRS.

Most working families that earned between \$6,000 and \$13,000 in 1991 will qualify for a credit of at least \$1,000.

The EIC is beneficial to many college students who are married because their class schedule often prohibits them from earning a high income, Zini said.



Staff Photo by Charyn Vittorio

Steppin' out

Angela Metropulos, junior in dietetics from Chicago, steps it up with her 7 a.m. intermediate aerobics class. The one-hour Tuesday morn-

ing work-out also meets on Thursday in the Recreation Center Aerobics Room. Morning aerobics on other days are at 6 a.m.

IRS offers options to help citizens file on time

IRS gives advice to SIUC students to help with taxes

By **Christy Gutowski**
General Assignment Writer

The Internal Revenue Service is offering several options to help people meet the tax return deadline April 12.

A new electronic filing system is being implemented at several tax return preparation services to speed tax refund checks to interested individuals.

The system allows refunds to be deposited directly and to be available two to three weeks after filed. Individuals can receive a

paper check in three to four weeks, said Kris Zini, spokeswoman for the IRS.

Zini recommends students be "good shoppers" and check local businesses for comparative prices.

The new system is not for everyone, she said.

"It depends on the amount of refund you're expecting and how fast you need it," she said.

While the cost of electronic filing varies between different tax services, the price is less expensive than alternative measures that speed returns, including the Anticipation Refund Loan service.

The Anticipation Refund Loan service costs between \$60 and \$100.

The electronic system's cost

is included in the prepared fee.

Another option, which is offered to young families this year, is the earned income credit refund, which is available to individuals who earned less than \$21,250 last year and have at least one child living with them.

The qualifying family can file for any status except married-filing separate.

The maximum amount of the credit offered is \$2,020 and is determined by individual circumstances such as when the child was born and how much money was spent for health insurance for the child.

But Zini said individuals must first file tax returns to be eligible for the credit.

The IRS recommends students file tax returns earlier so fewer mistakes are made and returns are faster.

Students should file returns now, she said, to ensure speedy refunds.

"We have historically found that fewer mistakes are made when returns are filed earlier because people have more time and the luxury of putting it aside and not rushing," Zini said.

It is important to keep a copy of last year's return on file so students can consult their records and "help jog their memories," she said.

"Usually young people don't realize the importance of these documents," she said.

People who have misplaced their copies of tax returns from last

year can order one through the IRS. They should allow six to 10 weeks for delivery.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance group also offers assistance filing tax returns.

VITA is a volunteer group trained by the IRS to help people prepare their tax returns.

"VITA has set up sites in local areas across the state to help students file their returns and helped 1,700 people last year in the Springfield District," she said.

The assistance is offered free to students.

Anyone interested can receive help from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays at the Student Center Thebes Room.

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Implant makers left women no choice

"YOU HAVE TO SUFFER TO BE BEAUTIFUL," the old adage says. Of the 2 million U.S. women who have received silicone breast implants, 80 percent say they did so for cosmetic reasons. Many of those women, aside from enhancing their beauty, are just beginning to learn the real meaning of suffering.

In January the Food and Drug Administration called a long-overdue halt to use of the implants—clear envelopes filled with a silicone gel that have been known to rupture and leak silicone into the recipient's body. Such leakage can result in health disorders as the recipient's immune system attacks her own silicone-saturated tissues.

EVEN IN CASES WHERE LEAKAGE IS AVOIDED, the presence of implants can cause scar tissue buildup which hardens the breast and reduces its sensitivity. Such fears were whispered in medical circles for more than two decades, but only recently did the federal government act to ensure women's safety.

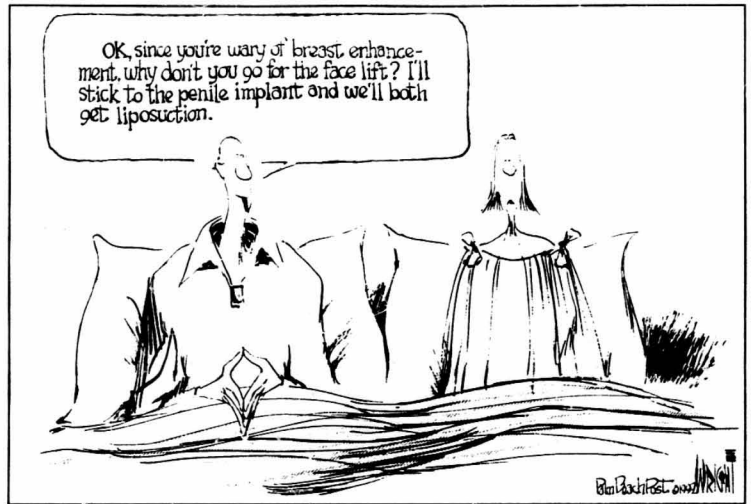
But an FDA advisory committee counseled Thursday that silicone implant operations be restricted, not banned, until more is known about the implant's harmful effects. Women with breast disfigurement caused by heredity, injury or disease—and small numbers of women seeking cosmetic breast enlargement—would be cleared for the surgery, and then only as part of government-approved research programs studying the long-term health risks involved.

SUCH A POLICY PLACES THESE WOMEN in the role of guinea pigs. Research of this nature, which can endanger the subject's health, is best carried out on nonhuman subjects. The research is more of a product test than a disease treatment, and should have been more thoroughly conducted in the 1960s, before Dow Corning's under-tested implants ever hit the human market.

No one should deny reconstructive surgery to a woman who has lost a breast to cancer or an accident, but a world without silicone implants is not a world without alternatives. Ten percent of breast implants are packages of salt water, safer than silicone and untouched by the FDA freeze. One alternate method of reconstruction uses fat from thighs and buttocks to rebuild a lost breast. The alternatives have always been there, but eclipsed by the corporate push behind silicone.

THE FACTS ON SILICONE IMPLANTS ARE slowly coming to light through FDA probes, leaked Dow Corning memos (which reveal that top-level researchers suspected the devices' defects as long ago as 1976) and countless lawsuits. It may be years before all the risks are known, and once they are known, women will be able to make a more informed choice on which implant suits them.

BUT THE CHOICE SHOULD HAVE BEEN THEIRS decades ago, when breast reconstruction became big business. Beauty may entail suffering, but not the kind of suffering defective implants can bring.



Letters to the Editor

Sportsmanship needed among basketball fans

This year National Sportsmanship Day falls on March 3.

Although this day is a special one on which to focus on the meaning and importance of good sportsmanship, every day should be a day where we are concerned with displaying good sportsmanship and acting appropriately.

Both our men's and women's basketball teams are enjoying very successful competitive seasons.

In each case the athletes have displayed excellent sportsmanship throughout the season.

We are proud of the manner in which the University student-athletes have conducted themselves and represented SIUC.

The athletes have been thoughtful of not only their teammates, but the officials and opposing team members as well.

We would like to challenge our fans to display the same consideration for the teams and other fans who visit the SIUC Arena.

The Arena is our home, and guests in one's home should be treated in a courteous manner.

The season is almost over. We have only one men's and four women's home games left.

We urge you to enjoy these games and cheer on the Salukis to victory without abusive and obscene language directed at our opponents.

Let's have a National Sportsmanship Day every day at the SIUC Arena!
—SIUC Administrative Staff: Jim Hart, director; Charlotte West, associate director; Nancy Bandy, assistant director; Mike Perkins, assistant director.

Drunks cost U.S. blood, money

I'm livid and irate about all those idiotic comments Lawrence Lofgren wrote about giving drunks respect.

Why should we respect drunks?

They never, ever, deserve any. Lofgren, it's because of people like you who glorify drinking that alcohol abuse in schools is at astronomical levels in the country. It's a disgrace!

Getting drunk is fun?

The feelings you describe are what happens under the influence, but you left out many important negative effects.

First of all, drunks basically look stupid, act stupid, and do stupid things.

An example of a very stupid thing you did during your "high," Lofgren, was engage in sex before marriage.

You are very lucky that you not an unwed father! Getting drunk makes you brave? I'll say it does—a brave fool.

Getting drunk is cheap?

Dead wrong! The high costs of drunkenness are the damage to your brain, liver, social life and status.

If you drive drunk, sharp increases in auto and life insurance.

thousands of dollars in medical and auto repair costs are incurred to you and others.

If you crash, it can cost prison time, loss of license, fines, and in the worst case, the lives of others and yours.

These prices are paid by most unwilling victims of drunks: serious injuries or death. Drinking is bad for the economy and your health.

As for hangovers, the withdrawal symptoms you're experiencing makes it harder to quit and you don't seem to care enough about yourself to get help.

By the way, your letter suggested to me four things:

- 1) You're an alcoholic.
- 2) You want Halloween and Springfest's Drunkfest to continue."
- 3) You have no respect for the victims of alcoholism and drunk drivers.

- 4) Since you're a law student, you're obviously going to respect drunk drivers in court and help them get away with their crimes.

Expect to face Beedle & Isaacs often.—Steven Lucas, sophomore, computer information processing.

Tyson shows sport's dark side

I read in the Feb. 19 D.E., the article "Ministers want sentence suspended for 'hero' Tyson" I understand the facts were only stated, but was it even worth printing these facts?

Should a convicted rapist be set free from prison because of a way he was portrayed before being convicted of rape?

If this was the case, then maybe Pete Rose was unfairly jailed, as he too has been an American hero.

Gambling, still being a severe crime, cannot be considered nearly

as critical or as sadistic as rape. If to do injustice against the economic system is bad enough to be jailed in the Marion prison, then to do injustice against another human being should definitely be reason for imprisonment.

Thinking about this realistically, if a baseball hero charged with gambling gets six months and public service, then maybe a boxing hero charged with rape needs a little bit longer.—Pam Papachristos, freshman, special education.

Love has power to unite foes

In this world there is much hatred among men. Love is a precious flame sending forth beams of compassion enlightening the world. So precious is love's beacon of truth in the dark night that life can be, that it must be encased and shielded from the raging wind of hatred. When that cold, north wind of malice extinguishes the flame of

light of love, we as humans are blinded. We trip and fall over obstacles of hatred and malice; but, when the light of love shows us the way, we fall not. Instead, we see that we are brothers and sisters—kindred of the same family—on a communal path toward the Eternal Truth.—John D. Jones, junior, political science.

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Calendar

Community

RADIO-TELEVISION STUDENTS graduating in May 1992 may make summer and fall 1992 advertisement appointments starting at 8 a.m. Thursday at the advertisement office in the Communications Building room 2009C.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Ministries will have a mid-week worship at 8 tonight in the Interfaith Center. It will be an informal time of discussion, silence and prayer. Call 549-7387 for more information.

STUDY SKILLS MANAGEMENT workshop sponsored by the Wellness Center and the Career Development Center will meet from 3 to 4:30 and 5 to 6:30 tonight in the Kevacka/Missouri Rooms of the Student Center. Call 536-2096 for more information.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM will allow all majors to make advertisement appointments for summer and fall 1992 at 8 a.m. Monday in the Journalism reception office in Communications 200. Students will be checked for compliance with the Illinois Mandatory Immunization Law before an appointment can be made. There will be no walk-in registration until finals week.

VETERANS CLUB will have a registration session for the spring '92 canoe trip at 8 tonight in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Cost of trip is \$18. Friends and relatives of club members are welcome. Bring check or cash tonight. Call Peter at 687-2338 for more information.

SAHUKI ADVERTISING AGENCY will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. All majors welcome. Call Steve at 453-3289 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association will meet with guest speaker Professor Leo Mataraka, from the University of Zimbabwe, from 5 to 6 tonight in R-4th 108. Public invited. Call Carol at 529-4150 for more information.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS will meet at 6:30 tonight in Pullman 21. Call Pete at 453-3112 for more information.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will sponsor a Big Dawg Olympics from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Student Recreation Center. All proceeds go to the Good Samaritan House and Women's Center. Registration can be made at the information desk in the Rec Center. Call Beth at 549-5386 for more information.

SOUTHERN LAKES CHAPTER of Professional Secretaries International will meet at 5 Thursday at Ponderosa West on W. Main Street in Carbondale. Call Sylvia at 453-7263 or 549-4999 for more information.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT Association will meet to discuss future programming at 5 tonight in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL Programs and Services will have a workshop for International Women titled Dating and Relationships in America Part 1: Sexual Harassment. This workshop is for women only. Call Andrea or Diane at 453-5774 for more information.

UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM will sponsor an Open House for all new, continuing, and prospective members of the Honors Program from 2 to 4 today in the Student Center Gallery.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar Items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

PRACTICE, from Page 1

officers from District 12 Tuesday, frequently practices techniques used in handling emergency situations with other police organizations in the area.

"There's always a possibility something could come up that is too big for one organization to handle," he said. "So the state police supervisors try to set up situations where we get together and train with other teams from the area."

Past training activities have included practicing building entrance techniques and shooting range practice with sniper teams, Powers said.

Amtrak officials would not comment.

CONSUMER, from Page 1

Economists were expecting the index to rise to around 52 during the month, spurred by a slight improvement in consumer's assessment of positive economic conditions.

The monthly survey, covering a sampling of 5,000 U.S.

FACULTY, from Page 1

English Professor Kenneth Collins was the chairman of a search committee to find a romantic poetry assistant professor position.

"The committee has decided upon two candidates to interview and were told to terminate the search because of the budget crisis," Collins said.

Collins will teach the romantic poetry course and the honors course he usually teaches most likely will be canceled, said Richard Peterson, chairman of the Department of English.

"The hiring freeze has really hit the English department hard because not only the honors English class but also two sections of the English 290, which is a required course by many departments besides for English, are pending cancellation," Peterson said.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the vacant positions in his college will not be filled for the coming fiscal year but hopes some positions will be filled by fiscal year 1994.

Gerald Stone, dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts, said he is losing two or three much needed faculty members.

"No one who is leaving has indicated the lack of raises is the reason for leaving the University, but it is possible it has something to do with it," Stone said.

Journalism Assistant Professor

Wayne Wanta is leaving CCEA to teach at a university in Oregon.

"I have been working at SIUC for three years and I have never gotten any significant pay raise during any part of those years, not even a merit raise, which I feel I would have gotten were they being offered," Wanta said. "That is one of the reasons I am leaving SIUC."

Regardless of the vacant positions in CCEA, Stone said the college has a higher morale than other colleges because of the way he has dealt with cut backs.

"Morale is higher here than other colleges because instead of cutting travel and other budgets, positions have just not been filled to save the money we would otherwise have to cut from somewhere," Stone said. "Although I am concerned that the faculty members who have already left are only the tip of the iceberg and other faculty will suddenly leave, that is the best incentive to correct the situation the University is in and raise salaries."

Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said no one in his college has filed a resignation yet this year.

"Since the external market is the same as here, there has been a decrease in turnover in the college," Gutteridge said. "If the fiscal situation is not amended soon; however, I will be concerned that someone will get an offer from another university for more money."

LIBRARY, from Page 1

budget proposal to cut funding for the libraries, Simon said.

The cuts virtually wipe out funding for the nation's libraries.

"It's a short-sided proposal," Simon said in a press release. "It's out of touch with the nation's need to convert to a high-wage, sustained growth economy in which education and job training are the key."

Public libraries are bracing for the worst if the measure is passed by Congress.

Basic funding for the libraries would not be cut, but projects such as construction aid, public library services, funds for public library materials, help for acquisition of foreign language materials, support for college library technologies and library research funds would be cut.

Although most public libraries receive funds through the tax bases the libraries serve, the cuts would affect some new projects.

"Sure, any cuts in funds will

hurt us," said Jeanette Halldorson, Shawnee Library Services coordinator of administrative services. "Basic funding for the libraries should not be cut. We shouldn't have to cut current services."

The Shawnee Library Service serves 16 Southern Illinois counties and 45 public-funded libraries including the public library in Carbondale. The Shawnee Library Service received \$168,548 for the fiscal 1992 year in LSCA funds.

Simon, who serves as a member on the Senate panel that oversees the LSCA funding, vowed to fight the request as it goes through Congress.

"The President was right then, but his budget is wrong now," Simon said. "These library cuts would scrub the library mission on the launching pad. Once again the administrations rhetoric on education doesn't match the reality of its actions."

BAKER, from Page 1

wrong "to use a humanitarian program of assistance to help Soviet Jews who wish to immigrate to Israel ... to further our policy in opposition to settlements and territories the state of Israel has occupied since it was attacked in the war of 1967."

Baker testified before a House subcommittee Monday that unless Israel stops building Jewish settlements in the territories, the administration would not grant the loan guarantees.

Israel needs the guarantees so it can borrow money from financial institutions. It is seeking to house as many as 1 million Jewish immigrants.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who heads the House panel, has proposed

a formula under which there would be a dollar-for-dollar deduction from the loan guarantee of new Israeli settlements.

"No solution to the guarantees and settlements issue, no (appropriations) bill," Leahy warned. "It is that simple."

"I will not support this assistance unless it is consistent with American policy of opposing further settlement building in the occupied territories prior to a negotiated resolution of the status of these territories," Leahy said.

But Kasten made the argument that Jews of the former Soviet Union "have suffered under communism and rampant anti-Semitism since the dark days preceding World War II."

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U.S., Russian joint sea effort aids hurt sailor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American naval aircraft teamed up with a Russian submarine and the forces of two other nations to provide medical assistance at sea to an injured French sailor, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

A Pentagon report issued Tuesday said a U.S. Navy P-3

Orion observation airplane was on patrol about 100 miles off the coast of Portugal Monday when it heard a request for medical assistance broadcast by a French sailboat, the Vibel, sailing in international waters in the Atlantic Ocean.

The radio message was also heard by a Russian submarine,

which responded with an offer of assistance from a doctor who was on board.

The American aircraft then guided the submarine to its rendezvous with the sailboat.

When the American observation plane ran low on fuel, it was relieved on the

scene by a French military aircraft and flew to the Portuguese Azores archipelago to refuel.

Meanwhile, the Portuguese Air Force sent out a medical evacuation helicopter, which picked up the injured sailor and brought him to a hospital ashore.

Thousands call FDA phone hotline with inquiries about breast implants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special telephone line set up by the Food and Drug Administration to handle inquiries about breast implants received more than 11,000 calls in its first five days of operation, the agency said Tuesday.

The toll-free number was established so that women could obtain objective, up-to-date information about the devices in the wake of safety concerns raised by some patients and doctors.

The agency said the most frequently asked question has been how to detect implant ruptures. Concerns about the devices center around what happens when silicone gel from inside an implant leaks into a woman's body.

Callers are told symptoms of rupture vary and include changes in breast shape and feeling.

They are directed to see a physician regularly so long as implants are in place.

An FDA advisory panel last week recommended that access to silicone gel-filled breast implants be limited until further safety studies are completed.

While the panel said all women

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seeking reconstruction should be able to get the implants, devices for cosmetic purposes should be restricted to the number required for safety research.

A moratorium on the use of silicone gel-filled implants has been in effect since Jan. 6 after reports surfaced linking the devices to diseases such as lupus, arthritis and scleroderma.

A final decision on implant availability will be issued by the FDA before late April.

The panel also advised that women should be aware that implants could require replacement, that silicone gel from the devices seeps out after implantation and that newer implants were improved over

older ones.

It did not recommend that women who already have implants should have them removed unless the devices ruptured or other problems were detected.

An estimated 1 million women have breast implants.

About 80 percent of them have them for breast enlargement, while the others are for reconstruction after surgery for breast cancer or other physical problems.

The FDA Breast Implant Information Line is 800-532-4440. For hearing impaired persons, the number is TT 800-688-6167.

It operates Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-7 p.m. EST. After hours callers can leave their name and address to receive written information.

Area forecaster predicts 35-year drought in Illinois for the year 2682

POLO (UPI) — If Larry Acker's predictions about drought are as accurate as his predictions about winter ending, we're all in big trouble — but not for another seven centuries.

Acker, president of 3F Forecast, a company that uses weather forecasting as a marketing tool, predicted at a January Growers Association meeting in Kankakee that winter would end Feb. 18.

The latest forecast from the National Weather Service calls for 60-degree temperatures by week's end in western Iowa.

Acker said Tuesday that if this were the case, his prediction would be right on target.

He said that we can expect temperatures in the 80s by mid-Mch.

Acker said farmers should complete planting by May 11.

Acker, who studies historic weather cycles and uses the information as a marketing tool, predicted a killer drought lasting 35 years will devastate the United States.

It's the same drought that has been devastating Africa.

Acker said that drought will arrive in Illinois in about 690 years.

Acker began tracking weather cycles by computer as a hobby and said his forecasts are accurate within 24 hours about 86 percent of the time.

He predicted this growing season will be wet, then dry and may produce a bumper crop.

"It's going to be one of those years that will give everyone a heart attack," he said.

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Silicone breast implant risk may force new alternatives

By Trumier Camphor
General Assignment Writer

Breast implant manufacturers may be forced to develop alternatives to silicone gel-filled implants, a Carbondale plastic surgeon said.

A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel ruled last week that women should be aware of the potential risks from silicone implant use.

Clifford Coleman, a local plastic surgeon, said although he prescribes saline implants, he has no problem with silicone gel implants.

For 80 percent of women with breast implants, silicone implants are the method of choice, according to the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, Inc.

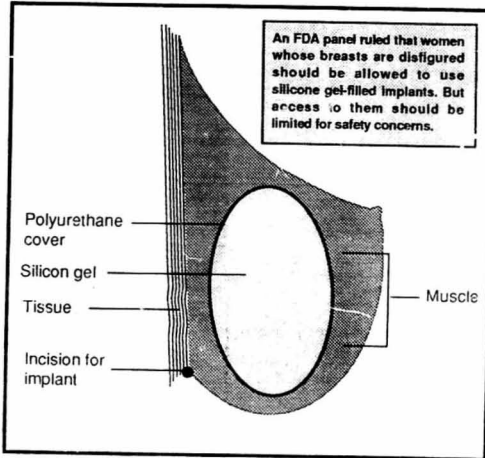
Saline implants are inflated with salt water and considered safe.

Major differences exist between saline and silicone gel implants, Coleman said.

Saline implants may shift as the woman moves, and the water may settle into the lower portion of the breast, stretching and tightening the skin, he said.

Saline implants are not recommended for thin women or for women who have undergone a mastectomy, according to the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, Inc.

For a woman with excessive stomach or buttocks tissue, surgical breast rebuilding also is an



An FDA panel ruled that women whose breasts are disfigured should be allowed to use silicone gel-filled implants. But access to them should be limited for safety concerns.

Graphic by William Mullican

alternative.

But the surgical operation is costly, Coleman said.

"The silicone-gel devices are easy to insert and their look and feel came closest to the real thing," Coleman said.

Breast augmentation involves putting an artificial device, silicone or saline, behind a patient's breast or behind the breast muscle.

"The procedure can be done in two hours either at a hospital or in a physician's office and cost about

\$3,000," Coleman said. "The average recovery time for most women is three weeks, but most go back to work in a day or two."

Women who get breast implants want to feel better about themselves, Coleman said.

He blames the popularity of the implants on society.

"Society has thrust the need upon women to look better," Coleman said. "Plastic surgeons are just the vehicle that women use."

FDA findings on silicone implant fail to convince panel on total ban

By Trumier Camphor
General Assignment Writer

A federal advisory panel stopped short of banning silicone breast implants last week—a Carbondale plastic surgeon said the evidence does not exist to support a total moratorium on the implants.

The Food and Drug Administration panel has no evidence the silicone breast implants are unsafe but to justify the moratorium, the panel had to acknowledge no evidence exists that the implants are safe either, said local surgeon Clifford Coleman.

The panel ruled that women whose breasts are disfigured by cancer, trauma or inherited defects should be allowed to use silicone gel-filled implants, but access to the devices should be limited because of safety concerns.

The committee members voted 9-0 that unanswered questions about possible harmful reactions to the devices were sufficient to restrict use until further studies are completed.

Coleman said because of the moratorium he cannot use the silicone breast implants, but in the past he has done 50 to 75 implants a year.

"A lot of the women I have seen come from this area, but I also have women coming from as far away as Kentucky and Texas," Coleman said.

No scientific evidence exist that backs up any of the problems some women are blaming on implants, he said.

"If either my wife or my daughter wanted implants, I would have no problem with it," he said.

But Janet Van Winkle, founder

of the American Silicone Implant Survivors, said many plastic surgeons who performed the surgeries may have alternative motives, according to a report by the Associated Press.

"The plastic surgeon to whom these women should now turn was a source of incomplete, inaccurate and sometimes fraudulent information regarding the wisdom of the implant surgery in the first place."

Coleman has been doing breast augmentation for 20 years. His patients have no problems with their implants.

"At least 20 percent will have problems with firmness, and this is unrelated to the implant type," he said.

When he started doing the breast augmentation procedure, people were using saline implants and during the 1970s there was a switch to silicone gel implants.

"There was a high leakage rate with earlier types of saline implants and now saline implants have improved and the pendulum has moved toward all these questions surrounding gel implants," Coleman said.

Two million women nationwide now have silicone gel-filled breast implants.

Dow Corning Wright of Arlington, Tenn., Bioplasty, Inc. of Minneapolis, Mentor Corp. and McGhan Medical, both of Santa Barbara, Calif., are seeking FDA approval of silicone breast devices.

Since the panel ruled Jan. 6, all four companies have presented new safety studies to the FDA panel to convince it the reports of implant-related illness are not conclusive.

The FDA panel has 60 days to

make a decision regarding the new implant safety studies presented by the four companies.

Coleman said not only are the reports of implant-related illness not conclusive, but also there is no correlation.

"A lot of the problems related to implants are just pure trash," Coleman said.

"Plastic surgeons are not denying that sometimes there are bad results with implants," Coleman said. "A common problem with some implant results is called capsular contraction. Scar tissue around the implant shortens and the breast gets rounder and firmer which can make the breast harden."

Coleman said the easy solution for women who have this problem would be to remove the implant, but when given the option of taking it out, women generally choose to keep the implant.

"That is open to all of my patients, and I've only had five in the past 20 years who have decided to have them taken out," Coleman said. "None of my patients have breast cancer or auto-immune problems. There are patients out there with these diseases but are they related to breast implants?"

Recent evidence released by the FDA shows that in some cases, especially poorer quality implants manufactured between 1975 and 1985, the sacs rupture, spilling their contents into the body.

The immune system's attempt to wall off this foreign chemical can cause inflammation and severe chest pain. The silicone also can migrate to the lungs, liver and

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Six students share art award; prof calls entries 'impressive'

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

The director of the School of Art and Design said the showing of the Rickert-Ziebold art entries was impressive this year.

"They were very strong and deserving of the awards," said Director Brent Kingston.

"It's always unfortunate that everyone can't be a winner, but that's simply the way it happens. The two-dimensional students made a much stronger showing than in previous years," Kingston said.

The Rickert-Ziebold \$20,000 Trust Award was presented to six School of Art and Design seniors Monday.

The six students who won the award are Greg Binder of Joliet for painting, Najjar M. Abdul-Musawwir of Carbonale for painting, Scarlet Coy of Mahomet for drawing and painting, Robert Hilpert of Belleville for painting, Hsing-Chao Chen of Taiwan for drawing and Jung Ah Kim of Seoul for design.

There were 21 finalists for the

\$20,000 award, one of the largest cash grants offered to undergraduate students nationwide.

Kingston said the amount of money presented in the award's 17-year history has totaled nearly \$340,000.

Twenty eight faculty members from the School of Art and Design judged the competition.

Bill H. Boysen, a professor in the School of Art and Design and one of the faculty judges, said the competition this year was "high quality."

"It was very good competition this year," Boysen said. "This one was probably as consistent as those in past years."

In terms of the art, high quality was consistent throughout, instead of a few artists who were very strong, Boysen said.

The monetary award is a "tremendous gift that is based on creative efforts instead of academic prowess," he said.

"I think it's great that students in the School of Art and Design have been so honored and acknow-

ledged for their creativity," Boysen said.

The award money comes from an endowment fund set up by the late Marguerite Rickert of Waterloo.

The purpose of the award is to reward outstanding graduating seniors from the School of Art and Design. In its 17-year history as many as 10 and as few as two have won the award.

Hsing-Chao Chen, a senior in drawing, said more fine pieces were entered in the competition this year, and that students could learn a lot from this exhibit.

All of the students came in Feb. 15 to prepare the Allyn Building for the show and judging, which consisted of cleaning and painting the inside of the building totally white.

The classes in the Allyn Building were canceled because of the exhibit and judging, and the works were shown on all three floors.

The work of the six winners will be on display in the University Museum in Faner Hall beginning March 7.

Non-traditional honor society to celebrate achievements

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

A new society honoring non-traditional students will celebrate the achievements of students who have reached the pinnacle of their academic careers.

Pinnacle will meet for the first time from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. March 3 in the Irqouis room at the Student Center.

The SIUC chapter of Pinnacle will honor academic achievements of international students, single parents, disabled students and part-time students who earn degrees while working full-time.

Pinnacle, which means the highest point of achievement, is the national honors society for non-traditional students, founded in Murray, Ky.

"Adult students over the age of 25, and part-time students have usually been left out of honors activities," said Mary Helen Gasser, director of non-traditional student services.

"We are trying to create a local honor chapter for them, to recognize their contributions to

the community," she said. "The chapter is not for the typical 18-year-old, white middle-class student."

The term non-traditional encompasses a broad section of students, Gasser said. The society would like to attract a sizeable portion of people within that group.

All students selected for induction will be adult or non-traditional students who have junior, senior or graduate status, are involved in at least three campus or community activities, demonstrate leadership, persistence and future promise, maintain the highest ethical standards and have a cumulative 3.0 grade point average for undergraduates and 3.4 for graduate students.

Selection is based on screening of resumes by a committee comprised of adult and non-traditional students, faculty and administrators.

No more than 15 percent of the adult and non-traditional student population on any campus can hold membership in Pinnacle, Gasser said.

Giant insects bug southern Florida, threaten foliage

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The world's largest grasshopper with a wingspan of 8 inches has shown up in southern Florida and could become a problem for the state's foliage.

One of the five-inch-long insects was found two weeks ago in a airport in Plantation and the other turned up last week in a nearby convenience store.

"It's just a monstrous looking grasshopper," said Harold Denmark, an entomologist with the state Department of Agriculture.

"It almost looks like it is not for real. It is, and it does fly," Denmark said.

Denmark said in its earlier stages, the grasshoppers can be a threat to foliage.

"In Venezuela, they feed on sugar cane," Denmark said.

"If they are established here it would add to problem of foliage feeding insects, which we don't need," he said.

Denmark said he does not know how the grasshoppers, natives of Trinidad, Costa Rica and Venezuela, got to south Florida.

"They could have come in on a ship. They could have flown off a ship. Someone on one of the houses that leave from here could have brought them back," he said.

There are any number of ways they could have come.

The grasshoppers have a rufidish head, an olive drab body and iron wings, and reddish back wings.

Matthew Wittek of the state Division of Plant Industry said his office has received "hundreds and hundreds" of telephone calls since the word on the huge grasshoppers got out.

He said most of the callers who thought they had found one of the big hoppers had found instead a species known as lubbers, who have been residents of south Florida for several years.

But Denmark said the lubbers' wingspan is only about 3 1/2 inches and they don't fly.

"The fact of the matter is when the lady called about it, that's what I thought she was talking about," Denmark said.

"Then when she sent the thing up I knew. These are the biggest anywhere," he said.

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Students turn to alternative to counter influx of lawyers

University provides paralegal studies to correct problem

By Brandi Tipps
Administration Writer

Paralegals are filling a vital role in the legal profession, a profession that has an overflow of lawyers, said the president of the Paralegal Association.

"There's an influx of attorneys into the field of law," said President Pat Heibner. "Because of this, there are a lot of students who do not want to be an attorney so they take the next step down and become a paralegal so they can stay in the field of law."

About two-third of all licensed lawyers in the world are from the United States, she said.

"It's unreal how lopsided it is that we allow that many attorneys in America compared to the rest of the world," she said. "Of course, we have more court cases but it still does not justify the number of attorneys that we have."

The Paralegal Association will meet at 7 tonight in the history

department conference room in Fanner Hall.

The necessary elements for preparing a case for court is often left to the paralegal under the supervision of the lawyer, Heibner said.

The job of a paralegal can include a wide variety of tasks including research work for a case, office management and serving subpoenas, she said.

Some paralegal students become lawyers later, but some realize we have too many lawyers in the United States, she said.

The United States is a very legal oriented society, she said.

"Everybody knows they can sue in America," she said.

But SIUC has already made steps to help correct the problem of lawyer over-crowding.

Montgomery Carrott, director of SIUC Paralegal Studies, said SIUC is the only university in Illinois where a student can receive a bachelor's degree in paralegal studies.

Carrott said the paralegal profession is growing rapidly and paralegals do not just work in lawyer's offices anymore.

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"There are a lot of students who do not want to be an attorney so they take the next step down and become a paralegal so they can stay in the field of law."

—Pat Heibner

work in government offices, law-related operations of business and industry, he said.

The curriculum also has been approved by the American Bar Association, Carrott said.

Carrott helped develop the Paralegal Association and has been its faculty adviser since its conception in 1987.

The association is designed to promote interest in the paralegal field, employment in the field after graduation and help students wanting a degree in paralegal studies get associated with their options in their career, he said.

First dealership in Ford's history opens in Russia

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — The first Ford Motor Co. dealership in Russia with full sales, parts and service operations is open for business near St. Petersburg, Ford announced Tuesday.

The dealership, TDV-Auto, is a three-way joint venture between Transco NV, car dealers in Belgium for more than 17 years; DTI Holdings, a company experienced in trading within the former Soviet Union; and LRC Auto-VAZ, operators of Lada service centers in St. Petersburg.

Representatives of these three companies plus Ford sales management, Russian motor traders and 200 local people attended the opening ceremony on Jan. 17, together with members of the clergy, who blessed the building, according to a statement released by Ford.

The new premises have been built adjacent to the existing Auto-Vaz facilities in Rjevka, a St. Petersburg suburb. Electronic diagnostic equipment and Ford special tools were brought in from the West, but Eastern suppliers have provided other tools including the hydraulic inspection ramp.

Oleg Shumsky, principal dealer of the new operation, said he is keen to instill Western standards of customer care and product knowledge into his sales and service staff and is confident of selling 1,000 new Ford cars in the first two years.

TDV-Auto will be one of six franchised Ford dealers in the Commonwealth of Independent States by the end of this year, when dealerships in Minsk, Moscow and Kiev open together with the existing dealers in Yekaterinburg and Dnepropetrovsk.

Outside the Commonwealth, new Ford dealerships in Riga and Vilnius will shortly join the existing dealer in Tallinn, the company said, bringing to nine the total number of Ford dealers in the former Soviet Union.

Although the full range of Ford cars is sold, the most popular models continue to be the Fiesta, Escort and Scorpio, the company said. Europe's top-selling medium commercial van, the Ford Transit, is also popular.

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Analysts: Latin America hurt from U.S. war against drugs

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Latin Americans are increasingly suffering not just from the hemisphere's drug trafficking problem, but from the violent, U.S.-supported war against the drug trade, analysts say.

Drug consumption is rising among Latin Americans as more illegal drugs are left behind for local consumption, police and government officials say.

At the same time, use of military force in several countries or tough tactics by police in others is leading to human rights abuses, while doing little to stop the flow of the drugs.

Latin American leaders are likely to express their opposition to greater militarization of the drug war during a drug summit hosted by President Bush in San Antonio, Texas, on Wednesday and Thursday, said Paul Boecker, president of the San Diego-based Institute of the Americas.

"The president is going to hear a lot from them he's not going to be happy about," said Boecker, who also is the co-author of a recent report on U.S. drug policy.

U.S.-backed military anti-drug campaigns in Andean countries such as Bolivia and Peru, where coca leaves are grown, are losing favor because of human rights abuses and ineffectiveness, he said.

Army abuses "are causing a considerable backlash in the Andean countries, Bolivia and Peru in particular," Boecker said. "We just can't throw more and more military might into this, because of

the political violence. Soldiers aren't cops, they do what they do with a lot of violence."

For fiscal 1991, the United States gave more than a quarter-billion dollars to Latin American nations to fight drug trafficking, including \$142.3 million in military assistance, \$49.7 million for related economic assistance, \$72.5 million for law enforcement and \$1.87 million for demand reduction, according to a study by the Inter-American Commission on Drug Policy, a private group.

The San Antonio summit is a sequel to the 1990 Andean drug summit in Cartagena, Colombia, attended by Bush and the leaders of Colombia, Bolivia and Peru. Also attending this week's summit will be Mexico, Ecuador and Venezuela, but they will be only observers.

Participants are expected to sign joint anti-drug accords. U.S. officials have said only that the anticipated accords would be aimed at better cooperation in areas ranging from interdiction to treatment.

Although "the Latinos are not wildly in favor of (greater militarization) to say the least," there are other areas where significant accords could be reached, said Scott Macdonald, an economic adviser specializing in international affairs.

While a greater military role over civilian life tends to weaken emerging democracies, he said, measures such as cracking down on money laundering and other illegal financial activities of traffickers are

less painful, he said.

One possible agreement from the Texas summit could be an asset-forfeiture agreement that would give countries participating in the successful tracking of drug traffickers' profits a part of that money once it is seized, Macdonald said.

Depriving traffickers of their profits is an increasingly effective tool in the drug fight, he said, and one that goes mostly unnoticed because "a lot of this stuff is not real racy."

Overall, the drug war in Latin America has both seen some successes and some failures since the last drug summit, experts say.

In terms of raw numbers, U.S. officials say, last year ended with as much or more drugs being confiscated than in 1990.

State Department figures show record seizures of nearly 80 tons of cocaine in Colombia. In Mexico, a major transshipment point, about 50 tons were seized.

But experts say plenty of the drug got through to the United States and Europe, citing plentiful supplies and stable prices.

And Boecker said anti-drug efforts in the Andean countries "are not going well, they don't really have this problem under control." The fight there is complicated by corruption of police and security forces and a powerful rebel movement in Peru.

Mexico, on the other hand, has become something of a model for its effective crackdown on trafficking, although human rights violations persist.

Bush expected to request more help to fight drug war

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — President Bush is expected to push for increased cooperation in the war on drugs during two days of talks opening Wednesday with the leaders of six Latin American nations.

The San Antonio drug summit is the sequel to the February 1990 Andean Drug Summit in Cartagena, Colombia, attended by Bush and the presidents of Colombia, Bolivia and Peru. This time, leaders from Mexico, Ecuador and Venezuela will also participate.

"We will be casting a much broader net and be able to measure our successes much more so than we were as a result of Drug Summit 1," a senior Bush administration official said.

"I think at this particular drug summit that you'll see a broader level of cooperation, that the cooperation will be much more specific in terms of where we are going in the future, that the cooperation will be more structured in terms of how we can judge how well we are doing, and of

course cooperation will be comprehensive and multi-lateral—more so than in the previous drug summit," he added.

In an interview Tuesday on the Fox "Morning News," Colombia's Minister of Justice, Fernando Carrillo, said the role of demand in fighting the drug war should be one of the key factors addressed at San Antonio.

Carrillo said one of the keys of the two-day session must be the role of demand "in the whole scenario of the drug trafficking."

The 1990 Cartagena agreement set up anti-drug accords in which countries that consume drugs shared the responsibility for the problem with the countries where the drugs are produced.

In addition to authorizing a range of U.S. economic, military and material aid, it was the beginning of bilateral agreements intended to stem the flow of traffickers' weapons and vehicles and the sale of chemicals used in the manufacture of illegal drugs.

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lymph nodes. Coleman disputes the relevance of a 1988 report released by Dow Corning and a recent FDA study that shows the foam covering of silicone implants caused cancer in rats.

"That is a rat problem, not a human problem," he said. The studies attributes the polyurethane foam covering used with silicone implants to cancer found in women with breast implants.

In April 1991, the FDA released a followup to the Dow Corning report showing that in conditions similar to those in the human body, the foam can release the chemical 2,4-toluenediamine, which causes liver cancer in rats and is a suspected carcinogen.

"That liver cancer has never been observed in humans, and the company that took the implant off the market made with foam covering only did it because they did not want to do the research to dispute the Corning report," Coleman said.

Surgitek used to be a major manufacturer of the foam-covered silicone gel implants.

Bristol-Myers Squibb also pulled the implant from the market after the FDA report came out.

Saying the Corning and FDA studies are ridiculous, Coleman points to a breast cancer study done by Dr. Dale Burdell, a known plastic surgeon from Calgary, Alberta.

"It is believed," Coleman said, "that breast implants keep the breast cooler because the net temperature is lower than the normal body temperature and lower body temperature has to do with a decrease in breast cancer."

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Animation Celebration shows at Student Center

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

The Third Animation Celebration, a sampling of the best animated short films from around the world, will premiere tonight at the Student Center Auditorium.

The animated films that comprise the 90-minute feature were chosen from the international film festival circuit and independent submissions. The celebration provides an outlet for humorous films that were not included in the International Tournee of Animation.

The distributors of the celebration, Expanded Entertainment, give half of the profits back to the animators, who are guaranteed a minimum of \$1,500 a minute.

Producer Terry Thoren said Expanded Entertainment's policy of recycling profits back to the artists gives independent animators the license to let their imaginations run wild, while secure in the knowledge that they will have enough cash to pay for their next film.

"Creativity, brashness and iconoclasm are the secret ingredients of great animation," he said. "The undiscovered talent of independent filmmakers is the catalyst of the industry."

Nine countries are represented in the Animation Celebration, providing a cross-section of innovative filmmaking.

The United Kingdom's Aardman Animations present "War Story," a clay-animated account of the rigors of World War II, narrated by an aging Englishman.

Two films from the Soviet Union are featured: Alexander Karaev's "Welcome," which uses an oil-on-glass technique to illustrate the plight of an accommodating moose that allows his friends to move onto his antlers, and the cel animation of "Poumce" from Moscow's renegade Pilot Film Studio.

Italian animator Bruno Bozetto's homage to the search



The Wiseman

Bill Plympton

Bill Plympton turns his wildly satiric pen loose on the wisdom of shamans, gurus and other assorted soothsayers: in The Third Animation Celebration. The celebration is full of humorous films that were not in the International Tournee of Animation. Nine countries are represented in the celebration. The distributors of the celebration, Expanded Entertainment, give half the profits back to the animators.

for spiritual enlightenment is represented in "Mr. Tao."

"Darkness, Light, Darkness," is the surreal vision of Czech animator Jan Svankmajer, a master of stop-motion photography. Svankmajer uses a mixture of materials, from dentures to flesh, to create a stunning, subconscious film.

"Fumo" is an animated anti-smoking message for Swiss movie theaters with an unexpected twist.

Hungarian filmmaker Ferenc Cako's fast-paced film, "Zeno Reads A Newspaper," stars a clay animated character who truly is

what he reads.

Canada's "Personality Software" is an adult fairy tale that satirizes humans' seemingly insatiable need for "self-improvement."

The United States is represented by nine films including John Kricfalusi's popular Nickelodeon cartoon "Ren and Stimpy," Bill Plympton's "The Wiseman" and several "Frypstones" and "Snows" and the Seven Dorps, a modern-day retelling of the Snow White tale, set in New York and Los Angeles.

Also included are four different approaches to computer animation:

Cartoons inspired animated filmmaker

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

Animated filmmaker Bill Plympton has created a universe filled with characters of his own design.

He destroys the boundaries of reality and questions the very flesh that composes our bodies.

And he gets paid for it, too.

"It's unbelievable how much money I make," Plympton said. "I go to a film festival, and I'm treated like a god. When I was a cartoonist, no one cared."

Plympton owes a great deal of his success to animated film festivals, where he first received popular exposure. His most recent short film, "The Wise Man," is featured in the Third Animation Celebration, which premieres at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

Plympton grew up in the '60s, influenced as much by Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck as the Vietnam War. It was his opposition to the war that pointed him in the direction of editorial cartooning.

"It felt natural to use my talents for saying what I felt," he said.

Plympton took his graphics degree from Portland State in Oregon to the School of Visual Arts in New York and began selling political cartoons to the New York Times, the Soho Weekly News and Rolling Stone.

His work eventually became syndicated, but his true calling was film-making, Plympton said.

"It was nice to finally get involved in film," he said. "There was a real difference in terms of money and success."

His first short film was "Boomtown," an anti-nuclear film he donated to Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament.

Since then, he has made a number of films, including the Academy Award nominated "Your Face," in which an opera singer gets his facial features re-arranged a la Mr. Potato Head.

Plympton's film "25 Ways To Quit Smoking" showcased his minimalist approach to pencil drawing, along with the surreal, sadistic sense of humor that has become his trademark.

In the film, "Use self-discipline" is one suggestion to a smoker, who then punches himself in the face after each puff.

"Push Comes To Shove," features two men who subject each other to a myriad of comical tortures. One man douses the other's head with Miracle Plant-Gro, then runs a lawn mower over a bush which has grown in the place of his head.

"Push Comes To Shove" appeared in the Second Animation Celebration and introduced Plympton to an unsuspecting public.

Surgeon named as representative to Illinois House

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Republicans in the Illinois General Assembly announced Tuesday there's now a doctor in the House - literally.

Dr. David Deets, a 44-year-old surgeon from Dixon, was named to the Illinois House of Representatives. He'll be the only physician in the state Legislature.

Republican party chairmen from Lee, Ogle, LaSalle and Winnebago counties appointed Deets to replace 70th Dist. Rep. Myron Olson, R-Dixon. Olson died of a heart attack while shoveling snow at his home Jan. 25.

"I consider it an honor and a privilege to assume Myron's office," Deets said in a statement. "It will be a heavy task and a responsibility to live up to Myron's service to this area, but I look forward to the challenge."

Party leaders said they appointed Deets because his work as a doctor gave him a unique insight into the state's health care system and other important issues.

He serves on the staffs of hospitals in Sterling, Rochelle and Mendota.

Campaign manager Joe Jasmon said Deets' medical partners will take over his practice when state business calls him to Springfield.

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Court rules prison guard who beat inmate violated fifth amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday said a prison guard who "maliciously and sadistically" beats an inmate violates the Constitution's prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment regardless of the extent of injuries caused.

The court, by a 7-2 margin, reversed a ruling of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that "significant" injury was necessary for a beaten inmate to claim a violation of his Eighth Amendment rights.

"When prison officials maliciously and sadistically use force to cause harm, contemporary standards of decency always are violated," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court. "This is true whether or not significant injury is evident."

"Otherwise, the Eighth Amendment would permit any physical punishment, no matter how diabolic or inhuman, inflicting less than some arbitrary quantity of injury," O'Connor wrote.

The court, adopting the standard it applied in a 1986 ruling, said the critical point is whether force constituting "the unnecessary and wanton infliction of pain" was

applied in a good-faith effort to maintain order, or "maliciously and sadistically to cause harm."

But Justice Clarence Thomas, in a dissent joined by Justice Antonin Scalia, said the Eighth Amendment's prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishment" was never meant to extend beyond a crime's sentence into the conditions of incarceration.

"In my view, a use of force that causes only insignificant harm to a prisoner may be immoral, it may be torturous, it may be criminal, and it may even be remediable under other provisions of the federal Constitution, but it is not 'cruel and unusual punishment,'" wrote Thomas.

If, as the court has said since 1976, prison conditions can violate the Eighth Amendment, greater deference must be given to guards, wrote Thomas, who disagreed with any reliance on "contemporary notions of decency" to govern the actions of corrections officers.

The case involved Keith Hudson and a suit he filed from prison against three guards at the Louisiana State Penitentiary in Angola, La.

A federal magistrate found that

on Oct. 30, 1983, while handcuffed and in leg restraints, Hudson was beaten by one guard while another held him and a supervisor watched.

He allegedly "inflicted a cracked dental plate, a loose teeth and bruises.

The magistrate awarded Hudson \$800 in compensatory damages after hearing testimony from him, other inmates and the guards involved.

But the 5th Circuit then reversed. It ruled that a prisoner "must show a 'significant injury' to win a suit under civil rights law, and noted that the magistrate called the injuries "minor" and said they "required no medical attention."

O'Connor wrote that the absence of serious injury should be considered, but is not the sole factor in determining if an action violates the Eighth Amendment.

Justice John Paul Stevens said the court's reliance on the "malicious and sadistic" standard was too high, but concurred with the judgment.

Justice Harry Blackmun, in a separate concurrence, said the opinion should be read to apply to psychological as well as physical injuries sustained by inmates.

Chapter 11 trustees must pay company's federal income tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday said a court-appointed trustee is responsible for paying federal income taxes for a company being liquidated under a Chapter 11 bankruptcy plan.

The court unanimously reversed a ruling of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the trustee appointed by a bankruptcy court in 1985 to facilitate reorganization of a Miami-based partnership was not required to pay taxes on profits from the sale of the firm's assets.

The 11th Circuit Court had said the original owners of the firm were responsible for paying federal taxes, even though the new trustee controlled all of the company's assets from which the tax presumably would be paid.

The Bush administration claimed the circuit court decision was an unprecedented interpretation of bankruptcy law, which it said has traditionally required a court-appointed trustee in such a case to file tax returns and pay taxes.

The high court Tuesday, in an

opinion by Justice Clarence Thomas, agreed.

"The United States is not seeking from the trustee any taxes that became due prior to his appointment," wrote Thomas. "It simply asserts that the trustee, after his appointment, must make tax returns ... in the same manner as the assignee of the property of any corporation or the trustee of any trust."

The trustees, headed by Fred Stanton Smith and the Bank of New York, argued that any irregularities in the case resulted from the Internal Revenue Service failing to make a timely claim to taxes during bankruptcy proceedings in federal court.

The court rejected that claim, too.

Miami Center Limited Partnership and four other entities controlled by Theodore B. Gould filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code in 1984, after defaulting on part of a loan from the Bank of New York for funds to build a commercial real estate project in downtown Miami.

State to restrict 'near beer' sales to prevent youth use

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Two state officials said Tuesday they'll try to revive legislation to limit the sale of "near beer", the non-alcoholic, look-alike brew that they say has been turning up in school lunchrooms and on playgrounds.

Secretary of State George Ryan and Rep. Manny Hoffman (R-Homewood) told reporters they want to make the sale of the imitation beer illegal to those under 21.

Currently, anyone can buy the so-called non-alcoholic product, which contains one half of one percent or less alcohol by volume, tastes just like real beer and is marketed as an alternative beverage for adults. But children are purchasing the product to imitate the "glamorous" beer drinkers they see in movies and television commercials, Hoffman said.

"What we're doing is sending our kids the wrong signal and encouraging underage drinking by making these products so readily

available to them," Hoffman said.

Ryan said the near beer, coupled with the state's campaign against drug and alcohol abuse, sends kids a mixed message. Near beer encourages kids to emulate something that could potentially ruin their lives, according to Ryan.


A report by the American Drug and Alcohol Survey of students at three of Chicago's south suburban high schools found that 81 percent of the freshmen had tried alcohol and 36 percent had been drunk at some time.

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Former Soviet republics' officials meet to consider debt payment

MOSCOW (UPI) — Representatives of all the former Soviet republics except Russia gathered in the Ukrainian capital Tuesday to reconsider their responsibilities for paying the collective Soviet debt, Russian news agencies reported.

Ukraine's call for the meeting drew even those republics reluctant to sign debt commitments in earlier meetings in Moscow last fall.

But Russia did not attend the meeting in Kiev.

The meeting of 14 republics without the participation of Russia appeared to show that Ukraine wielded a certain amount of clout in getting even the recalcitrant republics to Kiev, but it also revealed yet more differences between the two biggest republics.

Since Russia already has taken responsibility for the bulk of the Soviet debt, it was unclear just how the different approach by Ukraine at the other republics would figure into future handling of debt payments.

However, Ukraine said it would pay its share of the Soviet debt, something that seemed in question before.

The 14 republics issued a communique calling for creating an inter-state council to oversee servicing of the Soviet foreign debt and using assets of the defunct Soviet Union, according to the independent Interfax news agency and the Russian state Interfax news agency.

With Russia absent, the 14 republics said they objected to the Russian Federation taking over Vnesheconbank, the Soviet foreign trade bank, saying that the bank should instead become an inter-state bank servicing the foreign debt, handling Soviet assets and answering to the proposed inter-state council.

Of the 11 members of the Commonwealth of Independent States, all attended the meeting except Russia, which was invited, said Ukrainian Foreign Minister Vitold Fokin.

Four other former Soviet republics, which are not C.I.S. members, Georgia and the three Baltic states, also attended.

When Russia led the other republics last fall in promising repayment of the Soviet debt,

Ukraine was among four republics that had problems with that agreement and balked at accepting responsibility.

Interfax said the holdouts agreed on Ukrainian suggestions for debt handling at the Kiev meeting.

However, the meeting was called at Ukraine's initiative and no Western financial officials were present, Interfax said.

That, combined with Russia's absence, seemed to leave in doubt whether the republics could change existing agreements that some of them and Russia already had signed with Western creditor nations.

Also in doubt was the republics' apparent desire to wrest control of the former Soviet state bank from Russia and reform it to handle debts and Soviet assets.

Interfax said the results of the meeting would be presented to C.I.S. heads of state at their next summit in Kiev in three weeks, thus giving republic leaders the final say on future actions for handling debts and Soviet assets.

The Soviet foreign debt has been estimated to be about \$65 billion.

Communist Party archives open to the Russian public

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secret Soviet Communist Party archives were opened to the public Tuesday for the first time, revealing what many knew and hated: how the once dominant political party concerned itself even with people's personal lives.

Official party cards of top card-carrying communists — from Soviet state founder Vladimir Lenin to recently resigned Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev — were on display.

Glass cases displayed party documents of every sort, from arcane political protocols to personal probes to propaganda, but the exhibit was far from complete.

The bulk of the documents covered only a 40-year period dating from 1952, according to the newspaper Izvestia. Missing was material from the Kremlin archives belonging to the uppermost echelons of Soviet leadership.

At the sheer volume of material made it impossible to lay out everything before all the

curiosity seekers pouring into the new Center for Keeping Modern Documentation near the Kremlin.

One Communist Party Central Committee resolution — "On allowing Fyodor Shalyapin's daughter to go to Italy to meet with her mother" — showed that party leaders even considered the family life of Russia's greatest opera singer to be their business.

Material such as "On Solzhenitsyn's Behavior" is less of a surprise since the Nobel Prize-winning Russian author was kicked out of the country for writings considered anti-Soviet.

As recently as 1976, the party was concerning itself with the "procedure of burials at Novodevichy Cemetery" on the grounds of an exquisite 450-year-old former convent and Moscow tourist attraction.

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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.

Cubbies' Sandberg nears largest pact

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg is reportedly close to a deal that would make him baseball's highest paid player.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported in Tuesday's editions a deal in the works could be worth an estimated \$31 million over five years.

His contract would be larger than the five-year, \$29 million pact Bobby Bonilla signed with the New York Mets.

The proposed contract would raise Sandberg's salary to \$6.1 million and include a \$4 million signing bonus.

However, Cubs General Manager Larry Himes denied the report at the team's spring training headquarters in Mesa, Ariz.

"That's not true. Absolutely not," Himes told the Chicago Tribune.

"Anybody can make those

(numbers) up."

Sandberg, a Gold Glove infielder nine straight years, hit .291 with 100 RBI and 26 home runs in 1991, but the Cubs could not win the NL East as Bonilla's Pirates won it for the second straight year.

Himes told the Tribune the two sides are not close to an agreement but the club hopes to sign Sandberg by Sunday, his deadline for negotiations.

Sandberg says if his contract is not extended he will become a free agent after the season.

"Negotiations to me are all unknowns," Himes said. "I don't know whether Ryne is going to be with us as a signed player for the next five years or whether he is going to be with us for the 1992 season."

"He's an integral part of the club. I'd like to have him here for five years if we can arrange it."

ISU hires former Falcons' QB to coach defensive secondary

NORMAL (UPI) — Former NFL cornerback Rick Byas Tuesday joined the Illinois State football staff as defensive backs coach.

Redbirds head coach Jim Heacock announced the appointment of Byas, who started at a corner for the Atlanta Falcons from 1974-81. He had a coaching fellowship with the Falcons in the 1991 pre-season.

Byas moved to Illinois State from Wayne State in Michigan, where he was on the football coaching staff since 1989. A 1974 graduate of the NCAA Division II school, Byas is in the Wayne State Athletic Hall of Fame and also was an All-Academic selection during his playing days.

Byas said he was glad to be joining the Redbirds staff, which he called "a first-class operation."

"I met coach Heacock at the convention in Dallas this year, and I was very impressed," Byas said. "All of that was reinforced when I visited her for the interview."

"The people here, including (athletic director) Ron Wellman, are committed to winning a conference title, and I want to be part of that."

"We're fortunate to have Rick," Heacock said. "With his NFL playing experience and his collegiate coaching experience, he has a lot to offer."

Heacock also said Byas' experience as special teams captain of the Falcons should help him contribute to that area at Illinois State.

Defensive coordinator John Bowers handled the secondary last season, and he will now move to the linebackers in addition to his coordinating duties.

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acknowledged that the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics had been tipped that a Sooners player would be bringing drugs from Miami.

Switzer said in the book that Shockey told him the tip came from Taylor.

Another Times Herald reporter, Dan Langendorf, has said under oath that he received an unsolicited call from Dior in December 1987 claiming she knew of drug use and improper ticket sales involving McBride and other OU players.

Langendorf said Dior claimed that McBride called her from Miami

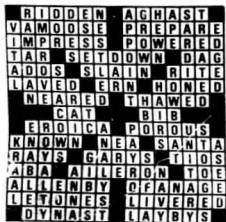
asking for money to buy cocaine. The reporter said he passed the information along to Taylor, who attempted to check it out with Oklahoma authorities.

Langendorf said Dior later told him the drug transaction never took place.

He also said the woman was scared and wanted to leave Oklahoma, so he brought her to Dallas and put her on a plane to an unknown foreign destination.

Jury selection in the trial is expected to last about two days, and the trial could last up to six weeks.

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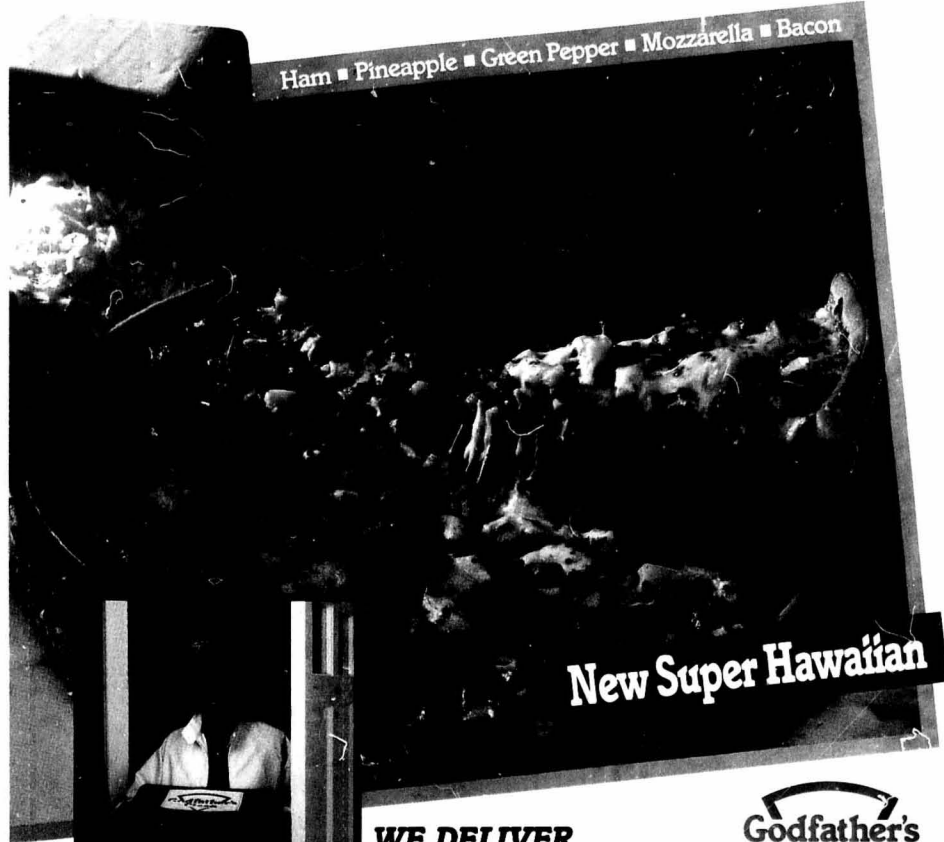


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**WE DELIVER
 Right To
 Your Door!**



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MEN'S RUGBY SHIRTS
 HEAVY ALL COTTON **NOW \$12⁹⁹**



CLOTHING CONCEPTS

VICTORIA'S SECRET
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SPORTSWEAR
 FROM **\$7⁹⁹**

Presents
A WAREHOUSE SALE

1 DAY ONLY!

DENIM SHORTS
MEN'S & WOMENS
\$12⁹⁹

LADIES' EXPRESS JEANS \$16.99

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MEN'S & LADIES' SPORTSWEAR
50% OFF RETAIL



Compagnie Internationale EXPRESS
HEAVY WEIGHT OVERSIZED KNIT RIB TOPS
50% OFF RETAIL BY EXPRESS



Men's Vuarnet ACTIVEWEAR
\$9⁹⁹

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TEES \$2⁹⁹

Levi's

MEN'S LEVIS PRE-WASHED JEANS
 Styles 501 - 505 - 550
 Irregulars



\$12⁹⁹ - \$16⁹⁹

LIMITED ESPRIT

TOPS & BOTTOMS
 By ESPRIT & LIMITED
FROM \$12⁹⁹



LEGGINGS by EXPRESS
\$5⁹⁹

RUSSELL ATHLETIC
 Men's University & Resort Printed

Shorts \$9⁹⁹

RUSSELL ATHLETIC HEAVY TEES

University & Resort Prints **\$7⁹⁹**

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 27TH
10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.



HOLIDAY INN
MAIN BALLROOM
800 E. MAIN
CARBONDALE

FREE SECOND PIZZA

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

1	2	3	4
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Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add \$1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients.

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



Valid through 4/30/92

CLU577

\$7.99

Choose from:

- **LARGE 2-TOPPING**
(Your choice of any two toppings)
2nd Pizza of Equal or Lesser Value \$6
CLU250
- **LARGE DELUXE**
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions)
2nd Pizza of Equal or Lesser Value \$6
- **MEDIUM SPECIALTY**
(Combo, All Meat Combo, Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie, Hot Stuff)
2nd Pizza of Equal or Lesser Value \$4
CLU226



Valid through 4/30/92

\$10.99 FAMILY FEAST

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

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

- **Large 2-Topping Pizza**
(Your choice of 2 toppings)
- **Breadsticks with Sauce**
- **Cinnamon Streusel Dessert Pizza**
CLU732



Valid through 4/30/92

\$3.19

LUNCH BUFFET

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

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

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PIZZA, BREADSTICKS AND DESSERT PIZZA
CLU432

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



Valid through 4/30/92

\$9.99

Choose from:

- **2 LARGE SUPER PEPPERONI**
CLU627
- **LARGE SPECIALTY**
(Combo, All Meat Combo, Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie, Hot Stuff)
CLU122



Valid through 4/30/92

\$11.99 DELIVERY SPECIAL

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

1	2	3	4
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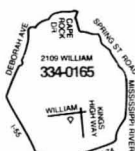
TWO LARGE PIZZAS
LARGE SUPER PEPPERONI AND LARGE DELUXE
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions)
CLU587



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CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO



CARBONDALE, IL



PADUCAH, KY



POPLAR BLUFF, MO



SIKESTON, MO



IF WE FAIL TO SUGGEST EXTRA CHEESE ON YOUR PIZZA, YOUR PIZZA IS FREE!



WE DELIVER
LIMITED DELIVERY AREA AND TIMES

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**RUSSELL
ATHLETIC**

SWEATS! SWEATS!

**RUSSELL
ATHLETIC**



**HEAVY
SWEATS
COLLEGE
PRINTS**



**Men's Famous Logo
RUGBYS & FLEECE
TOPS**



**HEAVY
SWEATS
RESORT &
SKI LOGOS**



Men's Denim Shirt

Soft Pre-washed cotton
unparalleled workmanship

Levi's



Levi's

Irregulars

**MEN'S LEVI'S 501-505-55J
PRE WASHED JEANS**

\$12⁹⁹ - \$16⁹⁹



**'Wilderness Shiri
English Hunting Shirt**

Whatever it's called
ours is All Cotton
And Only **\$7⁹⁹**



Men's All Cotton Knits
Soft Pique Knit Nicely Oversized



Men's Turtlenecks
Made for the two
Largest Catalogues **\$7⁹⁹**

Mock Tees
Soft Cotton From
\$5⁹⁹



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OTHER SIDE!**



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KFC Coupons Add Up To Extra Savings!

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ILLINOIS:

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KENTUCKY:

Benton, Calvert City, Mayfield, Murray, Paducah, Princeton

MISSOURI:

Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Dexter, Fredericktown, Jackson, Kennett, Malden, Perryville, Poplar Bluff, Potosi, Sikeston, St. Genevieve, W. Plains

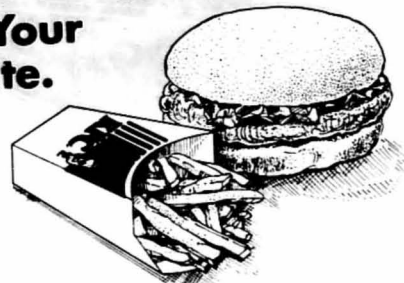
TENNESSEE:

Brownsville, Covington, Dyersburg, Humboldt, Martin, Union City



LUNCHTIME FAVORITES!

Satisfy Your Appetite.



**2 Piece
Snack**

\$1.69
Plus Tax

- 2 Pieces of Chicken
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

Coupon good for the Colonel's™ Original Recipe® or Extra Tasty Crispy™ Chick in only Combination white/dark orders only. Not valid with any other special offers. Good at participating KFC® locations. OFFER EXPIRES: May 31, 1992.



**Colonel's™ Chicken Sandwich
& Regular Fries**

OR

**6 Kentucky Nuggets®
& Regular Fries**

OR

6 Hot Wings™ & Regular Fries
Pieces

\$1.99
Plus Tax

Not valid with any other special offers. Good at participating KFC® locations. OFFER EXPIRES: May 31, 1992.



2 Piece Square Deal \$1.99

Plus Tax

- 2 Pieces of Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

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DELICIOUS BY THE BUCKET

Enjoy Chicken Cooked With
The Colonel's™ Secret Blend
Of Herbs & Spices.



VARIETY OF VALUES!

KFC® Has Something
For Everyone.

10 Piece Deal \$5.99

Plus Tax

- 10 Pieces of Chicken

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10 Piece Deal \$5.99

Plus Tax

- 10 Pieces of Chicken

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8 Piece Value Meal

\$7⁴⁹

Plus Tax

- 8 Pieces of Chicken
- Large Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- 4 Buttermilk Biscuits

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15 Piece Feast

\$14⁹⁹

Plus Tax

- 15 Pieces of Chicken
- Large Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- Large Cole Slaw
- 6 Buttermilk Biscuits

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Chicken Fried Steak Sandwich & Regular Fries

\$1⁹⁹

Plus Tax

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Chicken Fried Steak Meal

\$2⁹⁹

Plus Tax

- Chicken Fried Steak
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- Cole Slaw
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

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DINE IN FOR LUNCH OR DINNER.

Or Take Out A Great Tasting Meal!

3 Piece Meal

\$2⁹⁹

Plus Tax

- 3 Pieces of Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- Cole Slaw
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

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3 Piece Meal

\$2⁹⁹

Plus Tax

- 3 Pieces of Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- Cole Slaw
- 1 Buttermilk Biscuit

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