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The Daily Egyptian, July 31, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

U.S. women score big at '92 Games

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — America's pressure-tested women took their place at the top of the Olympic platform Thursday, and the newest darling of U.S. gymnastics came within a step of joining them.

Their efforts highlighted a lavish day for the distaff side of the American Olympic team, allowing the United States to inch back into the medal race at the Barcelona Games.

On the eve of the opening of the track and field competition and with the hectic middle weekend of the Olympics fast approaching, four gold medals and 11 overall were added to the American total.

The United States finished the day with 32 medals, including 11 gold. The Unified Team representing the former Soviet republics had 36 medals, 18 of which were gold.

Launi Mellini started the profitable

day, becoming the second American woman ever to win a gold medal in shooting by capturing the small-bore rifle event, and Janet Evans continued it by powering her way to victory in the 800-meter freestyle.

Both Mellini and Evans have been in the Olympic furnace before — Mellini leading the small-bore rifle competition in Seoul four years ago before fading to sixth and Evans capturing three individual

gold medals to become one of her country's biggest stars of those Games.

The night ended with another American woman — this one a girl of 15 — narrowly missing the gold medal in all-around gymnastics.

Shannon Miller took the lead in the final rotation at the gymnastics arena with a score of 9.975 on the vault. That meant Taitana Goutsou of the Unified Team had to have at least a 9.500 on the vault to win

the gold.

Each participant gets two chances to run down a long runway, throw her hands forward onto the padded bar and heave herself around in the air. Goutsou's first effort ended with her stumbling and having to step sideways, earning her only a 9.275. But on her next attempt she had a solid landing and her score of

see WOMEN, page 11



Staff Photos
By
Samuel Lai

Flying high

Chris Doherty, a senior in aviation management, successfully makes a catch at the green by the Arena Thursday afternoon. Doherty is the president of the Full "F" Tilt ultimate frisbee club (above).

Brian Hayes (right) attempts to get around Ian Weidner by passing a frisbee to his teammate. Hayes, a senior in philosophy, and Weidner, a graduate student in design, sweat it out by the Arena Thursday (right).



Striking out

Vincent denied motion in Cubs' case

CHICAGO (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Suzanne Conlon Thursday dealt major league baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent another blow in his effort to block the Chicago Cubs' effort to avoid transferring to the western division.

One week after she issued a court order barring the divisional change, the judge denied Vincent's motion for a stay of the proceedings in the trial court. Vincent has appealed the preliminary injunction in the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Conlon denied Vincent's latest motion, which sought to bar further action in the Cubs campaign to win a summary judgment overturning Vincent's declaration that the club's move to the western division was "in the best interests of baseball."

Conlon ruled last Thursday that Vincent overstepped his power

and authority in ordering the Cubs to move from the eastern division. She issued a preliminary injunction, and Vincent went to the appeals court that afternoon.

In the latest action, Conlon ordered the Cubs to file motions and briefs on Aug. 7 to back their argument against the shift. She ordered Vincent's attorneys to file their response by Aug. 14.

On July 6, Vincent ordered the Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals to move from the NL East to the NL West, while the Cincinnati Reds and Atlanta Braves move from the NL West to the East. He said the realignment would make more geographical sense.

Vincent ordered the changes to take effect next season, when the expansion Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies join the league.

In blocking the division shift,

see CUBS, page 11

Descampe, Bradley, Farwig tie for lead in LPGA classic

CANTON, Mass. (UPI) — Florence Descampe, Pat Bradley and Stephanie Farwig shot 4-under-par 68 Thursday to tie for the lead after the opening round of the \$425,000 Welch's Bay State Classic at the Blue Hills Country Club.

Jane Geddes was one shot off the lead with a 69. Sherri Steinhauer, Alice Ritzman, defending champion Juli Inkster and Kim Williams were all two shots back at 68.

Nancy Lopez led a group of 12 golfers tied at 71.

"The greens are very fast and the breaks are tough. I embarrassed myself by missing a break by three feet," said Lopez.

Bradley, a Massachusetts native who has never held the lead in this tournament, posted five birdies and a bogey and said after her round. "If anything still

gets my attention it's playing right here. This tournament is very important to me because of where it's played."

Descampe, a native of Belgium, also shot five birdies and one bogey.

"I played a very good round," she said. "I hit 18 greens and missed maybe one or two fairways. I missed a lot of putts for birdies but I made some good ones for par."

Farwig made four birdies and didn't have a single bogey in her round.

"That really makes me feel good to not have a single bogey," Farwig said.

"I also hit 16 greens in regulation so that means I was putting just about all day for birdies. You have a chance to be in the lead if you can play like that."

MVC names Watkins assistant commissioner

By Norm Smyth
Sports Writer

Jack Watkins has been named assistant commissioner for communications for the Missouri Valley Conference, Doug Elgin MVC Commissioner said.

Watkins was assistant sports information director at the University of Missouri-Columbia for the past five years.

"We're very pleased and fortunate to have an individual

with Jack's experience and qualifications joining our staff," Elgin said. "He has strong media contacts through the region and has an outstanding reputation."

Watkins, 29, replaces Ron English, who resigned earlier this month to accept a position with the Ohio Valley Conference in Nashville, Tenn. Watkins will take over his new position at the MVC office in St. Louis Aug. 17.

Mike Kern, who was a student of Watkins, said Watkins will be a

great addition to the MVC because of his knowledge of the local media. Watkins, who will be responsible for all areas of public information and media services for the MVC, will serve as editor of league publications and assist in areas of marketing and conference championship events.

"Watkins comes to us with a lot of institutional public relation skills along with great computer and office skills after working at such a high profile program as Missouri,"

Elgin said.

Watkins will also coordinate media coverage for the 1993 NCAA Midwest Regional next March at the St. Louis Arena.

"Watkins is respected by his peers and the local media and should have no problem with his new assignment," Kern said.

A native of Sikeston, Mo., Watkins was an assistant sports information director at Kansas State University during the 1986-87 school year. He served as an

account executive at Daniel J. Edelman Public Relations of Houston, Texas, following his graduation from Missouri in 1985.

During his five-year tenure at Missouri, he served as a district coordinator for the College Sports Information Directors of America in the selection of academic all-Americans at the men's university level. Watkins received 10 awards from CoSIDA for excellence in publications while at Missouri, including two in 1992.

Clifford, Altman declare innocence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legendary Washington insider Clark Clifford, vowing he has "just begun to fight," denied Thursday all charges of misconduct lodged against him and law partner Robert Altman in the worldwide BCCI scandal.

Clifford, 85, and described in very poor health, appeared at a news conference with Altman at the offices of their lawyers, and responded to a pair of indictments filed against them in Washington and New York Wednesday.

Both men, making separate statements, affirmed their innocence in the Bank of Credit and Commerce International case, accusing the government of trying to destroy them and demanding a speedy trial to spare their reputations.

Law partners fight for immediate trial

"We want an immediate trial," said Altman, 45. "We shall fight to the end to clear our good names."

A New York state indictment charged Clifford, Altman and four associates with receiving millions of dollars in bribes through their affiliation with BCCI, using BCCI to secretly infiltrate the banking industry, and defrauding bank regulators to hide the true ownership of American banks in six states and Washington.

A federal grand jury in Washington indicted Clifford and Altman on charges of conspiring to defraud the Federal Reserve Board and concealing facts from federal

investigators.

"We categorically deny all charges of misconduct," said Clifford, an adviser to all Democratic presidents beginning with Harry Truman. "I'm spending the rest of my life to get my good name restored. I have just begun to fight."

Carl Rauh, a lawyer helping defend the pair, said Clifford suffers from severe heart disease and that the strain of the government investigations of him has exacerbated his health.

"His doctors indicate he may not live very long," Rauh said. "Mr. Clifford very much wants the opportunity to be vindicated before

he dies."

If convicted on all counts in the state indictment, Clifford faces up to eight years and Altman up to 32 years in prison and about \$80 million in fines. Each of the three counts in the federal indictment carry maximum penalties upon conviction of five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines.

In addition, the Federal Reserve Board has started a civil enforcement action to determine whether Clifford and Altman should be barred permanently from U.S. banking.

Clifford and Altman's alleged involvement in BCCI stems from their role as chairman and president of Washington-based First

see CLIFFORD, page 5

Mysterious disease

Health officials to discuss AIDS-like virus at August meeting

ATLANTA (UPI) — An urgent mid-August meeting of investigators and public health officials will be convened by the federal Centers for Disease Control to discuss a mysterious AIDS-like disease in people who do not harbor the human immunodeficiency virus, officials said Thursday.

In announcing the meeting, CDC officials urged physicians and health departments to report all cases of patients whose immune systems have been damaged but who are not infected with HIV, which causes AIDS.

The CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report that since 1989 it had received reports of 26 cases of the AIDS-like illness, two of which appeared to have been caused by a retrovirus, the same type of organism that

causes AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Fifteen of the cases were in the United States; the rest were in six other countries. The report described in detail the clinical and laboratory findings concerning five patients in three states.

The CDC report, by the agency's AIDS chief, Dr. James Curran, includes nine new cases that were not reported last week at the International Conference on AIDS in Amsterdam.

The main purpose of the meeting next month is for investigators to share information and to mobilize the scientific community to find the cause of the illness and determine whether it can be transmitted from one person to another.

"We are not certain that the 26 patients have the same syndrome," Curran said. "It's possible that

some or all of them may be background cases of immune suppression associated with some condition not yet detected.

"I think it would be premature to say that these conditions are caused by a virus or that the implications are the same as AIDS," he said. "The first step is to determine what causes this."

Curran said that so far there has been no pattern in the illnesses, no evidence of linkage between cases and no evidence of transmission of the condition to spouses or others.

Curran said it was "important to note" that the 26 cases reported represented nine years of diagnoses.

First reports of the AIDS-like disease surfaced last week in a Newsweek magazine article on the

see VIRUS, page 5

Search narrows to eight people for vice president

By Jeremy Finley
Administration Writer

The search for the new vice president for institutional affairs is narrowing as an SIUC screening committee reviews final comments and credentials of potential applicants.

The new position is the result of the merging of the vice presidential positions of financial affairs and campus services and the addition on institutional advancement.

The SIUC Board of Trustees approved the resolution for the position in February 1992.

David Saunders, director of enrollment at the College of

see SEARCH, page 5

SIUC offers televised class for undergraduates in fall

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

SIUC is offering a televised class for undergraduate credit this fall.

The class is Intermediate Algebra, GED 107-3, and will be offered in cooperation with the SIUC Broadcasting Service. This is the first time a televised class has been offered for credit.

WSIU-TV8 and WUSI-TV16 will broadcast the 13-part series called, "College Algebra: In Simplest Terms," from 7 to 8 a.m. Fridays beginning September 11.

Susan Gregg, instructional developer at the Division of Continuing Education, said she thinks the course will be successful.

"I like the algebra course," she said. "Even if you don't take the course, it is a good one to watch. It makes algebra more alive. It gives some direct implications of algebra in the real world."

The algebra course was chosen because it matched the course offered on campus, she said.

"It is well done and the text book used is the same book used on campus," she said.

This class is serving as a test for more possible telecourses, she said.

"There are a number of courses we would like to offer," Gregg said.

see CLASS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says sorry, this couch potato doesn't sprout before 10 a.m.



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Pat picks a peck

Patrick Sweeney, a member of the Carbondale Farmers Market, picks out tomatoes to sell Saturday at the market. Sweeney sells tomatoes, peppers, potatoes, basil and cut flowers, among other things, all grown organically. The market consists of 28 growers, two who grow all their food without using pesticides or chemical fertilizers. The market is located at the west end of Murdale Shopping Center from 8:00 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays.

Orchestra performs free music concert for community

—Story on page 3

Infants of mothers who smoke develop weaker lungs

—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4
Classified
—See page 9
Sports
—See page 12

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Watkins named new asst. commissioner for communications

—Story on page 12

Swimmers Evans, Stewart win gold in pool in Barcelona

—Story on page 12

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world

EXPLOSION DESTROYS INDUSTRIAL FACTORY
 —An underground bunker containing tons of explosive materials blew up in a towering fireball Thursday, killing two people, injuring 38 and turning a government weapons factory near Tel Aviv into a rubble-filled crater. Officials at the state-owned Israel Military Industries attributed the blast to an unspecified "safety malfunction," ruling out sabotage. It was the second major explosion at a military plant in two months.

ARMY OUSTS DRUZE MILITIA FROM LEBANON
 —Army troops backed by tanks ousted a private Druze militia from three public installations and historic sites Thursday, drawing an angry outburst from the high-level Druze Cabinet minister whose private army had controlled the sites. A powerful Druze warlord in the Shouf mountains, vowed to boycott the meetings of Prime Minister Rashid Solh's Cabinet until the Lebanese army withdraws from the three sites.

OPPOSITION LAUNCHES PROTEST, 50 ARRESTED
 —Police arrested 50 demonstrators in this Pakistan capital Thursday as the opposition launched a nationwide protest demanding President Ghulam Ishaq Khan and Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif resign. Troops arrested about 800 workers of the Peoples Party of the former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto Wednesday from the southern province of Sindh. The opposition had announced plans to hold demonstrations Thursday.

nation

SECOND QUARTER GROWTH OF ECONOMY SINKS
 —The recovery of the limping economy stumbled in the second quarter of 1992 as consumer spending dropped and foreign trade weakened, a key government report said Thursday. The Commerce Department released its advance estimate of the gross domestic product, showing the economy expanded at an annual rate of 1.4 percent, April through June. The economy grew 2.9 percent in the first quarter. See story page 8.

FORMER GOP CHAIRMAN: QUAYLE STEP DOWN
 —Election-year jitters mounted among Republicans as a former Florida GOP chairman called on Vice President Dan Quayle to step down and party leaders urged President Bush to energize his campaign. GOP Chairman Rich Bond said when Bush addresses the Republican National Convention next month he will "name names" of those in Congress who have blocked his domestic programs. See story page 6.

state

STATE SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS AIDS LAW
 —The Illinois Supreme Court Thursday upheld a state law that requires AIDS tests for convicted prostitutes, saying the social benefits of such testing outweigh the defendants' right to privacy. The high court overturned a Cook County judge who had ruled the law violated constitutional guarantees of equal protection under the law and protection from unlawful search and seizure.

BUDGET CUTS COST LAWMAKERS PERKS —Illinois lawmakers will lose some of their telephones, secretarial help and travel privileges to help cut expenses from the state's fiscal 1993 budget. House Speaker Michael Madigan issued a memo Thursday detailing how the 118 state representatives under his control will be affected by funding cuts. The memo said three House members will share a secretary rather than two, eliminating 10 Democratic and six Republican secretaries.

—United Press International

Corrections/Clarifications

William Keim said no elimination of departments will occur in the College of Technical Careers, only the merging of departments. This information was unclear in the July 17 Daily Egyptian.

Elizabeth Buck was incorrectly identified in the July 22 Daily Egyptian. Buck is an Adventure Resource Center supervisor. The Carbondale City Council also did not vote to review the pit bull ordinance, only to accept the city manager's report, which was prepared by City Attorney Michael Wepstec. This information also was incorrect.

A sport science class for coaching certification will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 15, and the Student Center is 31 years old. This information was incorrect in the July 30 Daily Egyptian.

Daily Egyptian
 Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

Hare to hear

Paul Kosuth of Carbondale checks over the ear of "Annie", his French Lop after a check-up at the Animal Hospital in Carbondale. Kosuth went to the veterinarian for Annie's ear infection and apses foot Thursday.

Hard to breathe

Babies born to smoking mothers have weaker lungs—officials

By Chris Davies
General Assignment Writer

Babies born to mothers who smoke while pregnant have dramatically lower lung function than babies born to nonsmokers, but a local health official said many women still smoke during pregnancy.

Helen Saunders, American Lung Association Regional Director in Marion, said though it would seem obvious that smoking during pregnancy would have a negative affect on a baby's health, smoking is increasing among pregnant women.

"We are seeing a very noticeable increase in the amount of young women smoking during pregnancy," she said.

Saunders said people get upset when health officials tell them it is for their own good that they do not smoke.

"It is a shame that women end up

hurting not only their health but also the health of a child," she said.

Pregnant women often come in contact with second hand smoke which also is hazardous to a baby's health, Saunders said.

"People who smoke should take the responsibility of keeping their smoke to themselves," she said. "Often times public places don't regulate smoking areas as they should."

The Environmental Protection Administration released a risk assessment on environmental tobacco smoke June 18, stating that environmental tobacco smoke can cause lung cancer in nonsmoking adults and respiratory infections in children.

Saunders said the assessment on environmental tobacco smoke would have been released sooner if it were not for the tobacco lobby stone-walling its release with legislative actions.

"The tobacco industry has a

well-supported and well-financed lobby which has continued to stall crucial reports from being released on the negative affects of tobacco smoke," she said.

"America has so many health problems caused by tobacco smoke," Saunders said. "We cannot allow health information to be suppressed by such lobbies, when our health is at risk."

According to a study lead by Dr. John Hanrahan of the Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston, infants born to smokers weighed four percent less and have lung functions 50 percent below normal.

Hanrahan reported this deficiency may explain why children of smokers suffer from more respiratory infections and asthma.

"Our findings show that even apparently healthy babies born to smokers have airways that are far more narrow than normal," he said.

Orchestra featuring Handel, Strauss, includes contemporary Paul Simon

By Christine Leninger
Entertainment Editor

The Carbondale Community Orchestra will present a free concert of popular orchestral music Sunday at 7 p.m. in Turley Park.

The group originated in Murphysboro in 1988 under the name, The Southern Illinois Community Orchestra. There were four members when the orchestra got started, but John Basden, the music director for the orchestra, said the group was too weak.

The four were a string ensemble, and played mostly just for fun.

"In 1990 I decided to move the group to Carbondale and rename it," Basden said.

The orchestra now is known as the Carbondale Community Orchestra, with 20 members, but it never seems to have enough people to play.

"We always need musicians to play with us," Basden said. "It seems just as someone would join, another person would drop-out. It has always been that way.

"Anyone interested in joining should call me. All a person needs is to know is how to play," he said.

Basden said he has been

collecting music for many years, and decided an orchestra would be a good way use the music.

This is the first year the orchestra will play in a park concert.

"We have had a lot of growing pains during the past two years, but now I think we are finally getting it together," he said.

For its first park performance, the orchestra will perform such works as: The Skater's Waltz by Waldteufel, the Light Cavalry Overture by Von Suppe, The Largo From Handel's Opera "Xerxes."

see CLASSICAL, page 6

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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Pros have no place in Olympic games

IN THE PAST, when young athletes won Olympic glory they returned to homecoming parades, and endorsed cookies, breakfast cereals or deodorant.

Victorious amateur athletes returned proud of having snatched a gold from all those Eastern European professionals. Oh, the glory of an underfunded group of unknowns winning for the red, white and blue. The 1980 victory of the U.S. hockey team over the Russians had fans around the country ecstatic.

But the Olympics this year has reached a bottom low in commercialism.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES originated in ancient Greece in 776 B.C. and brought together international amateur athletes to compete in diverse sports categories. By the fourth century A.D. professionalism had plagued the traditional games and they were discontinued. In 1896 the games were reinstated as an amateur competition. Not one hundred years later, the professionalism issue rises again, this time under the auspices of those who are supposed to defend the amateur spirit of the Olympics: the International Olympic Committee.

Amateurs in the strict sense of the word still compete at the Olympics. A policeman from Holland, a lawyer from the United States and an electrician from South Africa are among those competing.

Unfortunately they do not stand much of a chance against athletes who devote most of their time to training in state of the art facilities with state of the art coaches and all expenses paid.

THE GAMES SHOULD be reserved to athletes hoping to make a name for themselves in the world of sports.

Sending professionals to the games takes all the emotion out of the matches and grants the gold not to the best athletes, but to those nations where a particular sport is more popular and thus better funded than others.

Seeing the "dream team" pros glide to the podium past Angola and Croatia is no great triumph.

As for the thrill of victory, with the amounts these men are paid, the gold should not be a hope, but an expectation.

THE OLYMPICS HAVE become a big commercial venture, with guest stars like the U.S. basketball team and the professional tennis players included to attract the crowds that will fill overpriced hotels and add revenue to broadcasters.

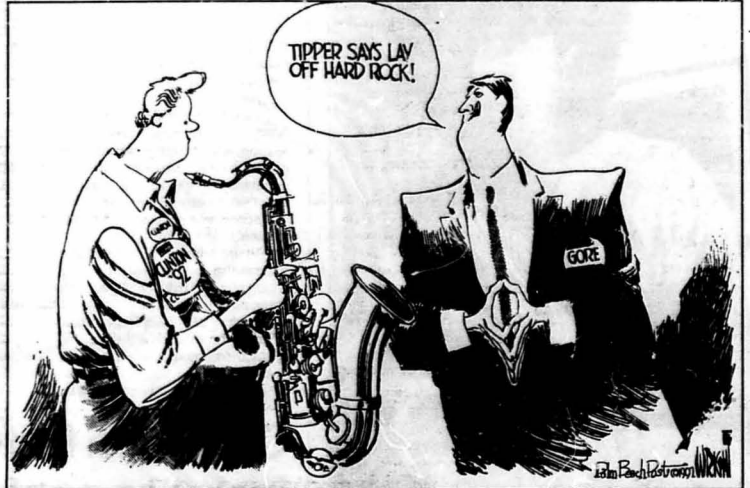
But behind every team of millionaire athletes putting on a show for the crowd, there is a young team which is denied the chance to prove its worth and its potential. The games should not be a business. Other international competitions can be used for that, because it is against the spirit of the games to have athletes who live of a sport battle athletes who live for the sport. The Olympics were more fun and more fair when the faces of the winners made it on the box of Wheaties after they had brought the gold home.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters to the Editor

DE story hurts SIUC name

Good grief! Who determines what is printed on the front page of the DE? Elmer Fudd or Marquis De Sade? The University gets enough bad press from Halloweens and Springfests without the DE describing aberrant sexual activities in the basement of Morris Library (July 28, 1992). I'm not suggesting that this type of information not be reported. But why the front page? Next week, will I find an edition of the DE in the express checkout lane, next to The Star, at Country Fair? Why don't you folks stick to misquotes, misinformation and misprints (like last Friday's edition dated

"Thursday, July 24th")?

I am an alumnus twice over. Please quit "shooting the foot" of the University I am trying to be proud of. Surely, with budget cuts, a sagging economy, an election looming, new legislation to protect the disabled, a crisis in health care funding, and inadequate campus parking, there could be something worthy of the front page rather than the fact that a few people in need of counseling are expressing themselves in the basement of Morris Library using unmentionable body parts.—Susan Murray '84 & '92, Education

Risk of AIDS reality for all, not just gays

AIDS never was a "gay disease", but when it was first discovered, it was so prominent among gay men, that it was called so. The truth is that people died of symptoms like AIDS documented as far back as the 1920's, a name and cause for the disease was unknown. Throughout the years, a few people continued to die from this unknown killer.

The wide spread of AIDS is the aftermath of the Sexual Revolution. The Revolution pushed for promiscuity, this was bound to cause an adverse effect of such freedom. Why among the gay community so much? Because anal sex is the easiest way to sexually transmit the disease. This doesn't mean that having anal sex with an infected person means one will get infected—there must be some sort of penetration. So implying that all "sex partners" of infected people are infected isn't true. Also stating the phrase "sex partners" implies that homosexuality is only sexual. It would be correct to state it as "lovers" or "significant others" because emotion is often involved!

Saying AIDS patients had an average of 1,160 sex partners is wrong.

There are only a few hundred people in America that have had that many partners. The statistic could be true in other cultures like in Haiti and parts of Africa where sex is treated differently. These cultures also still have a larger percentage of people infected with AIDS than in any society in America.

Any person who has had sexual relations without practicing safer sex (wearing a condom) practices "irresponsible and self destructive lifestyle choices". This is why the disease is spreading so rapidly among heterosexual teenagers, they think they're not at risk. Everyone's at risk and everyone has been since the beginning! —Darin Barham, Johnston City

Letter misses point of seat belt laws

Brian Boyer's letter in the July 28 DE has a lot going for it, but it doesn't go far enough. The state does indeed have "the police, the guns, and the jails" to force people to wear seat belts, though honestly I haven't heard a cop yell "Wear your seat belt or I'll shoot!"

The state also has other things, like nurses, doctors, and hospitals to help people who have hurt themselves by neglecting to wear seatbelts. So far as I know, they can't tell anyone who needs their

services to buzz off because the injuries resulted from self-neglect.

As I started to say, though, Brian Boyer's letter doesn't go far enough. People who have the right to renounce the state's efforts to get them to act responsibly towards themselves also have the obligations to renounce the state's efforts to help them when the inevitable occurs.

That's the trouble with rights. They always have responsibilities attached. — Larry Roemer, Senior, English

SIUC should become SIUE

Putting together a financial package to pay the bill at SIU is difficult for some of us. I deliver the Southern Illinoisian each morning in order to make ends come close to meeting if not touching.

Unfortunately, the current choice of abbreviation for this school system is cutting subscriptions through a reduced number and an inability to find relief and replacement carriers who like to walk. I have completed the 445 psycholinguistics course twice in order to ascertain the truth of this situation and in order to receive a better mark. SIUC and SIUE, as these two institutions are titled in public communication, may be contributing to the circulation problem.

Seeing and reading are not identical brain processes nor do they produce identical results. Turning on the television to SEE is certainly

easier than reading, but does not offer the same quality of review as any newspaper currently delivered in Carbondale, even with a VCR. Are those students attracted to SIUC better able to SEE than READ. Compare the terms SIU-C and SIU-READ. Enough said? No.

The Dewey Study Center here, is an open invitation for those who can hear to transfer to SIU Edwardsville where cataloging and, by implication, categorizing are evidently more important. Thus classroom work at SIUC may focus best on visionary problems relating to art and SIU-E on scientific evidence which returns eventually a salary. It is not too late to change the abbreviated titles.

Think about it. Who among us, excluding the US Navy, can carry a wave profitably? — Bill Powers, Graduate, English

Calendar

Community

REGISTRATION CLOSES on August 14 for the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) to be given September 19.

GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS and friends will have their August meeting and social August 3 at 7 p.m. at the GLBF office, 3rd floor Student Center. For more information, call during director's office hours 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays or Prideline from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 453-5151.

Entertainment

"THE MCGRUNDERS IN CONCERT" will perform at 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center. For more information, call: 997-4030.

BEACH BASH '92 will be from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday at Campus Beach. Games, prizes, free Sno-Cones, Hot Dogs, and Lemonade are among the festivities.

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.

VIRUS, from page 1

eve of the Amsterdam conference. During the conference scientists from various countries reported seeing other cases.

Curran acknowledged at the meeting that the CDC had been aware of the phenomenon but did not think it important enough to bring it to public attention.

The five cases described by the CDC included men ages 70, 38 and 45 and women ages 70 and 58. No cases have been reported in children, the CDC said.

One woman patient was first diagnosed in 1983 at the age of 70. Although she has had bouts of illness since then, she was without symptoms of illness as of July 1992. The other four patients also are currently without symptoms, the CDC said but Curran said some of the 26 had died and that there was a range of severity of illness in the cases.

The reports of some two dozen people suffering from an AIDS-like illness but not infected with HIV raised questions about whether there may be another, previously unidentified virus that caused an AIDS-like condition.

AIDS experts at the conference said there is no reason to fear that a new, undetectable form of the AIDS virus might be threatening the blood supply because adequate precautions were in place to protect blood transfusion recipients.

Nominee Clinton raps president on latest economics

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton said Thursday fresh indicators show what Americans know and President Bush does not — that the economy is in a "crisis."

"Just the other day, Mr. Bush told the American people that he is the man we can trust to answer the phone in time of crisis," Clinton said at a news conference after returning from the presidential campaign.

"Well today's economic statistics confirm what the American people have been trying to tell the president for some time now.

"We are in a crisis, an economic crisis. It's far more painful than this administration has ever understood.

"The phone is ringing, and it's been ringing for a long time," Clinton said.

CLIFFORD, from page 1

American Bankshares. They stepped down last August from running for nine years what became the nation's largest bank holding company.

BCCI — owned by Arabs and based in Luxembourg with offices worldwide — was closed down last July in England amid allegations of sweeping fraud. Regulators in the United States and nearly 70 other nations followed suit.

Investigators say BCCI secretly and illegally gained control of First American in 1982. Clifford's law firm was the attorney for BCCI at the time.

Both Clifford and Altman have testified before bank regulators and congressional committees that they were duped by BCCI and ignorant of its manipulation of First American Bankshares to advance its international money laundering operations for international terrorists and drug cartels.

Characterizing BCCI Clifford said, "It's almost like they were two banks," and contended neither he nor Altman knew of any criminal activity.

"Rather than being a participant,

we proved to be a victim," said Clifford, adding that he would not "mortgage" his soul and ruin his integrity.

Both Clifford and Altman stood on the reputation of First American as profitable, successful enterprise, proclaiming there was no fraud in its operations while they were at the helm and that no transactions occurred that benefited BCCI at First American's expense.

"No depositor ever lost a dime at First American," Clifford added. "The government has never had to spend a cent to bail out any First American bank."

Altman said he and Clifford were convenient, visible targets in probes fueled in part by political considerations and public pressures.

"The government can produce no direct, credible evidence that would establish our misconduct," said Altman.

Altman, who is married to actress Lynda Carter, best known for her role as television's "Wonder Woman." "Is this the proper administration of justice? I think not."

SEARCH, from page 1

Technical Careers, was appointed to lead the committee by SIUC President John C. Guyon in April 1992.

Saunders said the search began in April and has continued to include a large pool of applicants for the position.

"This is such a highly important function for the University that we wanted to make sure the pool had a number of people with good credentials to make a good vice president," Saunders said.

From a national search, 112 applicants were received, he said. Fifty-eight of the applicants qualified of the 112.

The 58 have been narrowed down to eight, whose references and written comments will be

reviewed by the committee.

Saunders said the final list will be presented to Guyon Aug. 17, and the number of applicants could be reduced to fewer than eight after the final review.

"We are still checking credentials, and we might mind some of the eight not as qualified," he said. "Eight is not the final number."

Those applicants needed to have held a senior position at a university and have managed a capital campaign.

Guyon said the vice president will coordinate the activities of the SIUC Foundation, the Alumni Association and University Relations.

Guyon said he hopes to have the position filled early this fall.

CLASS, from page 1

Spanish probably will be the next course that is offered, she said.

Gregg said she expects a large enrollment for the class.

"We expect 40 to 50 students to enroll during the semester," she said.

The course will cost \$180 for the class plus a student viewing fee of \$15 for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The class is offered through the Division of Continuing Education's Individualized Learning Program.

The division also offers more than 40 self-paced classes for credit. Students who take these classes do not have to be on campus to attend lectures.

The students who take the individual learning classes have to be self-motivated, Gregg said.

A large number of students who are not enrolled at SIUC take the self-paced classes. Also, a lot of non-traditional students who cannot get to campus take the classes, she said.

Enrollment in the individualized classes has been increasing steadily each semester, Gregg said.

The classes offered vary from general education to political science. Several academic departments campus-wide participate in the program.

The cost for these classes is \$60 per credit hour.

The \$60 per credit hour cost does not provide access to the Student Recreation Center or student services, but students can use the library, Gregg said.

Each class has a study guide and exams written by a professor. Some classes have projects that have to be completed as well.

Jim Ferris, public information officer of the Division of Continuing Education, said credit-free programs also are offered.

These classes range from preparation courses for the Graduate Record Exam, to private organ lessons. The average cost for these courses is under \$40, Ferris said.

First lady defends president

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Barbara Bush snapped at a reporter Thursday who asked if her husband was conducting a "lost campaign," but laughed at suggestions the president is a candidate for heart surgery.

The irritation showed after she met with Republican supporters and went to the Florida Baptist Children's Home to read the short

story, "Amazing Grace," to children aged 8-10.

After being presented with a T-shirt with the children's names on it, she faced reporters, and became angry when asked what she thought about rumblings that President Bush's re-election bid was already lost.

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Bush digs for voters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Election-year jitters mounted among Republicans Thursday as a former Florida GOP chairman called on Vice President Dan Quayle to step down and party leaders urged President Bush to energize his campaign.

GOP Chairman Rich Bond predicted a rugged political season, and said when Bush addresses the Republican National Convention in Houston next month: he will "name names" of those in Congress who have blocked his domestic programs.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., proclaimed that the Democratic ticket of Bill Clinton and Albert Gore is doing "extremely well," but cautioned against "over confidence."

A variety of polls show Clinton-Gore with a 2-to-1 lead over Bush-Quayle. One shows them with a 34-point lead over the Republicans in California, where the president arranged to visit Thursday following a stop in Texas.

L.E. "Tommy" Thomas, a rebellious former Florida GOP chairman, tried to heat up the anti-Quayle fervor by running a full-page ad in The Washington Post that called on the vice president to step down.

"Please Vice President Quayle, step aside for America," read the ad, which said Bush's chances for reelection would rise if he had a "stronger running mate."

Those who agreed were asked to write the vice president and to contribute to Thomas's new Step Aside for America Committee.

Richard Viguerie, a Washington-based political activist, joined fellow conservatives who have suggested that Quayle as well as Bush step aside and be replaced by a new ticket — Housing Secretary Jack Kemp and Secretary of State James Baker.

"George Bush should go to Houston and...withdraw his name from nomination," Viguerie said. "He will save the party, the country and preserve his place in history."

Economy sluggish; president predicts lethargic growth

WAXAHACHIE, Texas (UPI) — Poor economic news trailed President Bush Thursday, as he took his campaign to Texas and California, saying the anemic second quarter growth would rebound during the remainder of the year.

The president, whose fate depends on it, acknowledged to workers at the Superconductor Super Collider facility that "Overall, while the national economy is growing it is not growing fast enough."

Bush was responding to the government's new estimate of gross domestic product, which showed that the economy had expanded at an annual rate of 1.4 percent during the first three months of 1992, lagging below the 2.9 percent recorded in the first quarter.

The president was assailed earlier this year for failing to recognize or respond to the depth of the recession.

On Thursday, Bush, who studied economics at Yale, said, "Since World War II the first year of every recovery has shown the same pattern, with one quarter up, the next quarter down a little bit."

Most of the blue chip economists predict that the economy is going to get stronger the rest of the year "and I believe that they're right."

In the meantime, he called again on Congress to pass his growth package.

With the Democrats running both houses, the prospect for passing Bush's program of lower capital gains taxes and other measures he has called for since January appears bleak.

"The Congress has dillied and dallied while too many Americans are looking for work," he said.

The mounting pressures on the Bush campaign to arrest a continuing drop in the polls has sparked infighting within the GOP.

Former CIA official urges superior to tell truth on Iran-Contra scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA official Alan D. Fiers Jr. conceded Thursday that his superior, Clair E. George, recommended that Fiers "just tell the truth" before a congressional committee briefing on the Iran-Contra scandal in December 1986.

Instead, Fiers said he lied about his knowledge of the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits from that secret transaction to support the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

That was because, Fiers testified earlier this week, that there was "a common understanding" between him and George that they would not disclose to Congress everything they knew about illegal arms shipments because they wanted to protect the Central American operation against public disclosure.

Fiers said he briefed lawmakers on the basis of that confidential agreement with George.

His deception was an effort "to give enough information to answer questions, but not so much that it would be politically damaging," Fiers said Thursday during the fourth day of testimony at George's trial in U.S. District Court.

George, the former third-highest ranking official in the

"I don't consider anything connected with Iran-Contra a victory, I consider it all a tragedy, personal and otherwise."

—Alan D. Fiers Jr.

CIA, is charged with nine counts of lying to Congress and other investigators concerning his knowledge about the illegal supply of arms to the Contras at a time when such activities were banned by Congress.

Fiers is testifying against his former boss as a result of a plea-bargain agreement with the Iran-Contra special prosecutor. The former head of the CIA's Central American task force in the mid-1980s, Fiers pleaded guilty last year to two misdemeanor counts of withholding information from Congress.

In his cross-examination, defense attorney Richard Hibey sought to counter Fiers' statement that he was shading the truth in his congressional testimony at the direction of George.

Hibey asked Fiers what advice

George had given him prior to the Dec. 9, 1986 hearing. Fiers quoted George as replying "to just tell the truth."

Hibey also explored the reasons that Fiers agreed to testify against his superior, asking if his decision was based on an effort to avoid conviction on felonies, and thus prevent being branded as a liar.

Fiers conceded that he had difficulty with the word "lying." "It's a very hard word to accept," he said. The distinction between being convicted of lying and withholding information was very important to him, he said.

Hibey reviewed Fiers' background as a college football player at Ohio State University and as a line coach under football legend Woody Hayes. He asked if Fiers actions were influenced by an intense competitive drive that had been taught to him by his mentor Hayes — a love of victory and a hatred of defeat.

"I don't consider anything connected with Iran-Contra a victory," Fiers replied. "I consider it all a tragedy, personal and otherwise."

Fiers said he is employed as a Washington lobbyist for the retailer, W.R. Grace & Co. Hibey asked if it was important to Fiers' new career as a lobbyist to avoid being branded as a liar and a felon.

CLASSICAL, from page 3

The Blue Danube Waltz by Strauss, Von Flowtow's Overture to the Opera "Stradella," Finlandia by Jean Sibelius, Robert Maxwell's "Ebbtide," and the "59th Street Bridge Song," by Paul Simon.

Only three of the people who play in the orchestra have a career in music, Basden said. All of the three are music teachers.

Yet others simply play with the orchestra for fun, said Lorie Allen of Carbondale.

"I joined the group last fall, after 25 years of not playing the violin at all," Allen said. "There is a very diverse group of people in the orchestra: we have some very skilled musicians, some local children from the elementary and high schools, some not-so-skilled musicians and those who travel from far away to play with us."

Allen said she had heard of the orchestra through word-of-mouth, and got interested in joining.

The orchestra is a nice way to learn about classical music, Allen said.

"Before I joined the group, I liked to listen to classical music but I did not know too much about," she said. "Now I am able to recognize composers, and pieces of music."

People interested in joining the Carbondale Community Orchestra may call John Basden at 687-4327.

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The Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSO requests for meeting space and solicitation permits for Fall Semester, 1992, beginning Monday August 3, 1992. Requests must be made in person by authorized Scheduling officer at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

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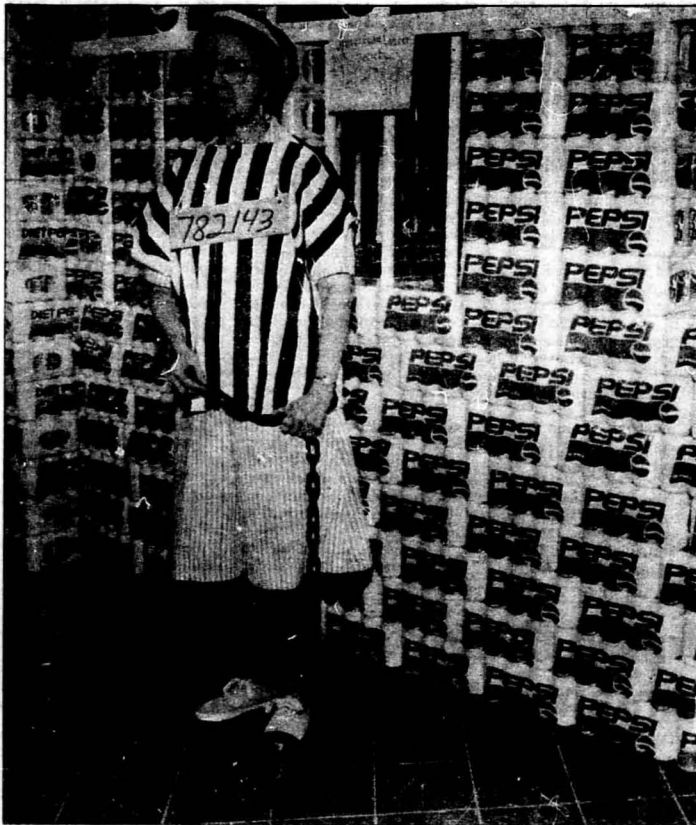
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Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Soft cell

Toni Intravaia, book keeper for the American Cancer Society of the Jackson County Unit takes a break from getting people to pledge money for the organization. The Society was at University Mall Thursday taking contributions for research to fight cancer. For \$25, citizens could get anyone arrested and a policemen would pick them up and take them to the jail at the pledge site in the Mall.

Senate passes energy policy bill, stresses renewable fuel sources

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved Thursday "monumental" changes in U.S. energy policy that would wean the country from dependence on foreign oil and stress development of alternate fuels, nuclear power and natural gas, as well as conservation.

The Senate approved the bill 93-3 and sent it to negotiations with the House that passed a similar measure.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said the Senate and House versions contain controversial proposals and acknowledged, "We got a long way to get this bill passed."

But he said President Bush and many Democrats and Republicans support the bill and "woe" to anyone who attempted to derail the legislation.

Energy Secretary James Watkins said the passage of the bill "marks another critical milestone in the president's battle to gain approval of comprehensive energy legislation, one key element of his broader domestic agenda."

The Senate last winter approved the basic energy bill 94-0 but had to pass it a second time to match the tax provisions included by the House.

The bill, generally considered to be the most drastic change in energy policy in decades, marks the first major effort to make the country independent of imported oil.

"It promises far-reaching

changes that will have a profound and positive impact on the American economy, our environment and the day-to-day lives of the American people," Johnston said.

"With this vote, we are taking a monumental step toward changing the failed policy of the past—replacing it with a made-in-America energy policy for the future," he said.

But Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, called the bill a "hollow victory" that fails to let the United States develop potential U.S. oil fields in Alaska and offshore.

The measure gears energy policy to stimulation of nuclear power and natural gas, puts millions of cars on the road running on fuels other than gasoline, promotes renewable energy sources and stresses conservation with efficiency standards on lamps, motors and buildings.

Two of the most controversial energy proposals were not included in the bill—a higher requirement for miles-per-gallon used by cars and oil drilling on the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR).

The administration and many supporters of the auto industry opposed the tighter fuel standards, saying it would lead to unsafe vehicles and unduly burden the American industry.

The Senate last year blocked efforts to allowing drilling in the coastal refuge, saying it was a unique Arctic ecosystem that

should be protected as wilderness. The Energy Department estimates the 1.5 million acre coastal plan of ANWR could contain up to 9 billion barrels of oil.

"The political reality is that the Democratic presidential ticket doesn't support drilling" in ANWR, Murkowski said.

"They not only oppose it, but they want to put it in a wildlife refuge in perpetuity."

"The question is not about caribous and footprints in snow," he said.

"It is about jobs, about stimulating the economy...this body has failed, failed miserably to help the working people of America."

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell said it was "imperative" to let Senate-House negotiators begin their work on the bill.

Congress will soon go on its summer recess, and once it returns in September, will be pushing to adjourn as early as possible for the congressional election campaign.

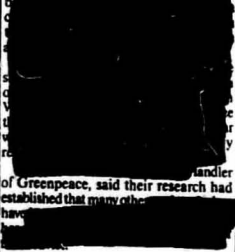
The breakthrough came Wednesday when, after weeks of failure, a compromise was reached to protect the health benefits of some 220,000 retired coal miners.

"I thought they would never do it," Johnston said. "It was a dagger pointed at the heart of the energy bill."

The compromise would create a new fund, with income of about \$250 million a year.

To all the people who think the press goes too far sometimes, consider the alternative.

WASHINGTON (AP) — New details about the Navy's 1955



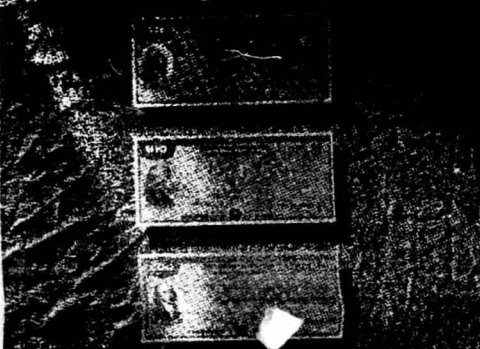
of Greenpeace, said their research had established that many other have

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A public service message of this publication and the Society of Professional Journalists.

Slow recovery

Economy's growth slackens in second quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The recovery of the limping economy stumbled in the second quarter of 1992 as consumer spending dropped and foreign trade weakened, a key government report said Thursday.

The Commerce Department released its advance estimate of the gross domestic product, showing the economy expanded at an annual rate of 1.4 percent, April through June.

The economy grew 2.9 percent in the first quarter.

Four other, less important indicators of economic activity released Thursday sounded good news: new home sales rose, while unemployment insurance claims, import prices and home mortgage rates fell.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said America needs an aggressive strategy to put steam into the economy's recovery from the recession and send more people back to work.

"The Bush economic policy has failed and must be changed," Riegle said.

Bush, campaigning in Texas, predicted the economy will improve.

"Since World War II the first year of every recovery has shown the same pattern, with one quarter up, the next quarter down a little bit," said Bush, who studied economics at Yale.

"Most of the blue-chip economists predict that the economy is going to get stronger the rest of the year and I believe that they're right."

But some economists noted the weakness in the early estimate of the second-quarter GDP — an estimate that could be revised, up or down.

The GDP, an important measurement of economic activity, is the output of goods and services produced by labor and property in the United States.

"We are walking a knife edge between slow recovery and a relapse into declining activity," said Jerry Jasnowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Robert Dederick, chief

economist for Northern Trust in Chicago, agreed the recovery from the recession is abnormal.

"The economy is still on a pretty listless growth pattern," he said.

The Commerce Department also Thursday released revisions of GDP data for 1989 through 1991 and said growth was a bit weaker than previously estimated in a three-year period when the economy began slowing, slumped into recession and then started picking up slowly.

Commerce revisions said the GDP grew 0.4 percent from the fourth quarter of 1988 to the fourth quarter of 1991, down from the previous estimate of 0.6 percent. Commerce attributed the revision to weaker consumer spending for services and business investment in equipment.

The \$16.8 billion increase in the GDP marked the fifth straight quarterly rise.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady defended the economic recovery as "sawtoothed."

"Growth has now been positive for five consecutive quarters, and the blue chip consensus (of 52 economists) projects 3 percent growth in the second half of the year," Brady said in a statement.

Consumer spending decreased \$2.7 billion in the second quarter, coming off a \$40.3 billion rise in the first quarter.

Business inventories rose \$13.6 billion, indicating goods were staying on company shelves and buying may be slackening off.

"Growing inventories of unsold goods are a bad sign," Riegle said.

Non-residential investment increased \$15.9 billion, after increasing \$3.7 billion in the first quarter.

Inflation, as measured by the implicit price deflator, rose 2.4 percent, falling from 3.1 percent in the first quarter.

Exports decreased \$5.4 billion, compared to a \$4 billion rise in the first quarter, and imports expanded \$9.1 billion, following a first-quarter increase of \$5 billion.

Government purchases rose \$0.5 billion.

Atlantis shuttle ready for blastoff

Astronaut crew to conduct launch of Tethered Satellite System

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Engineers swarmed over the shuttle Atlantis Thursday, making final preparations for fueling and blastoff Friday on a daring mission to unreel a tethered satellite 12 miles into space and then to haul it back aboard like some cosmic yo-yo.

With forecasters calling for a 95 percent chance of good weather, engineers at launch pad 39-B were scheduled to begin pumping a half-million gallons of supercold liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen rocket fuel into Atlantis's external tank at 1:36 a.m. EDT Friday.

Commander Loren Shriver, 47, co-pilot Andrew Allen, 36, Claude Nicollier, 47, Marshall Ivins, 41, Jeffrey Hoffman, 47, Franklin Chang-Diaz, 42, and Italian guest flier Franco Malerba, 45, planned to strap in aboard Atlantis shortly after 7 a.m. Friday to await liftoff

at 9:56 a.m.

The crew spent the day Thursday reviewing their complex flight plan and making final preparations for launch. "They're all excited and up for the flight," said Jeremiah Pearson, chief of NASA's shuttle program. "Everything seems to be going smoothly."

The astronauts already are following the staggered 12-hour shifts they face in orbit to conduct around-the-clock science operations highlighted by the launch of the Tethered Satellite System — TSS — on Monday.

The 5-foot-wide, 1,200-pound satellite will be reeled out 12 miles from the shuttle, remaining connected to the ship by a thin, electrically conducting tether in research to learn more about power generation in space.

Just how the tethered satellite will actually behave in the

weightlessness of space remains to be seen.

"Like all good experiments, it's going to have its challenges," agreed NASA science chief Lennard Fisk.

"But I also have every expectation that the shuttle and its crew will once again demonstrate the unique capability of the shuttle for...performance in space."

While NASA managers say the odds of a collision between the shuttle and TSS are minimal, they are not taking any chances: the astronauts have permission to cut the tether at the first sign of trouble.

"Mission success is deploying the satellite, getting the data and after that point, if safety dictates it...we'll have to sever the cable," Pearson said.

"But if we get the satellite out and get the data, that's success. If they happen to bring (the satellite) back, we're heroes."

United Nation members protest human rights violations by Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A U.N. human rights investigator charged Thursday that Iraq has launched indiscriminate bombing of villages and hamlets in the country's southern marshes, the stronghold of dissident Shiite Muslims.

The special rapporteur of the Geneva-based Commission on Human Rights, former Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep, said from his headquarters that he has reliable information indicating that "widespread and grave human right violations" were committed against the Shiites in recent weeks.

He said the attacks were directed at civilian settlements, some of which were set up after the Persian Gulf war ended in April 1991 by Iraqi Shiites who were fleeing from the repression

of Saddam Hussein's government.

There are approximately 300,000 people living in the marshes, most of them Shiites with connection to the Tehran government.

The marsh inhabitants also include Iraqi army defectors and local people whose ancestors have lived there for centuries.

Van der Stoep said Iraqi forces indiscriminately fired heavy artillery at the civilians.

He said they also were affected by an "internal economic blockade, which is depriving the local population of essential humanitarian assistance."

Van der Stoep said Iraqi authorities have also forced the relocation of the marsh inhabitants to areas under the control of Baghdad and have carried out the so-called "third river project," an

enormous water diversion and drainage program that threatens the local environment and culture of the country's ancient civilization.

Van der Stoep said in the statement that he was "appealing to the government of Iraq to put an end to what appear to be intentionally repressive policies."

The special rapporteur called for an immediate end to the military attacks and he urged the government to consult with the local population on the water diversion and other projects that affect them.

Earlier this year, van der Stoep issued a thick study accusing the Iraqi government of massive human rights violations in 1991.

Van der Stoep has asked the United Nations to send monitors to the southern marshes.

VISA

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. This is an Administrative Professional position responsible for the development, production and maintenance of credit courses offered through the Individualized Learning Program of the Division of Continuing Education at SIUC. The position will report to the Coordinator of Credit Programs. Qualifications include: Masters Degree, teaching experience in a university or four-year college, three years of publication editing experience, advanced skills in manuscript editing and well-developed communication and human relation skills. Word processing skills and knowledge of desktop publishing are desirable. Salary commensurate. Position is immediately available. Submit a letter summarizing experience and qualifications related to the position along with a resume, and three letters of reference to: Lowell D. Hall, Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901-6705. Deadline for application is August 14, 1992. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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U.S. women hoopsters soar at tourney opener

BADALONA, Spain (UPI) — Maybe there is a basketball team that can compete with the Dream Team after all.

The U.S. women's basketball team began its quest for a third straight Olympic gold medal Thursday in record-setting style with a 111-55 rout over Czechoslovakia in the tournament opener.

Cynthia Cooper scored 18 points to lead a balanced U.S. scoring attack that placed seven players in double figures and broke the American record for points scored in an Olympic game.

"We want to win every game like

Female 'Dream Team' annihilates Czechoslovakia 111-55

that," Clarissa Davis said. "It makes a statement for USA basketball."

With Magic Johnson, Charles Barkley and other members of the U.S. men's team cheering them from the stands, the U.S. women showed why they are the world's best.

The United States looked every bit the Dream Team's female equivalent in the second half, dominating both ends of the floor while mixing in a little showmanship.

Despite having the game well

under control in the second half, the Americans never held back, outscoring the Czechs 21-4 over a six-minute span and 43-12 over the final 13 minutes. The second half rout included runs of 13-0 and 19-0.

"They were very good, very impressive," Barkley said. "Maybe we should play them."

The U.S. team's endless bench enabled Coach Theresa Greutz to make frequent substitutions, never allowing the Czechs a chance to catch their breath.

Defense keyed the U.S. attack, as the team recorded 40 steals, which led to fast break opportunities all game long.

Teressa Edwards and Davis scored 16 points apiece, Medina Dixon 13, Tammy Jackson 12 and Katrina McClain and Suzie McConnell 11 each as 11 players scored for the United States.

Dixon and Cooper were the U.S. team's stingiest defenders, making eight and seven steals, respectively.

"We don't really feel like we

played the best we could," said Edwards, the only U.S. basketball player — male or female — to play on three Olympic teams.

Cooper and Davis combined to score 16 points in the opening minutes of the first half as the United States jumped to a 32-18 lead with 7:57 left before halftime.

The Czechs were able to stay close by drawing fouls and going to the line and only trailed 39-27 with 3:40 left before half.

However, the United States was just getting warmed up and closed the half with a 14-6 run for a 53-33 advantage.

Athletes sweating, swinging during stay at Olympic village

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Olympic athletes with energy to burn are rocking at a disco, tackling the most sophisticated video games and toasting their victories.

For those yearning for a good night's sleep before crucial competition, the blare of music, crowded rooms and lack of air conditioning in the sweltering Mediterranean heat are turning the experience into a frustrating ordeal.

"The total complex is nice," said Karin Lusnic, a 21-year-old tennis player from Slovenia at the picturesque apartments and tree-lined streets rimming the coast. "But it is so crowded, and very, very noisy at night. People like me need to rest before a tournament, but sleep is difficult when others are partying all night."

While any event is a cause for celebration among the hardier participants, birthdays unfailingly touch off loud and rowdy parties.

Barcelona Mayor Pasqual Maragall, who turned the Olympics into an opportunity to spruce up Barcelona in a \$9 billion facelift, acknowledged the organizing committee did not foresee the proliferation of athletes resulting, in part, from the fragmentation of the

Soviet Union.

As a result, the biggest Games in history, with more than 11,000 competitors representing 172 countries, has left some with two roommates. That's too cozy for comfort in the small quarters baking in the heat.

"I've just had to get used to it," said Ismo Fakk, a 25-year-old archery medalist hopeful from Finland. "At least the other two guys are my friends."

Such superstars as American basketball players, Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson and Larry Bird made sure they would not be stuck with unwelcome roommates or unwanted noise by opting for hotel suites away from the U.S. delegation and all the others.

South African tennis player Wayne Ferreira, 26, is delighted his country is back in the Olympics after a 32-year absence resulting from his homeland's former racist apartheid policy, but he is not too complained of lack of sleep.

"This is a good experience," Ferreira said. "I just wish I could get more rest."

Ferreira said he has not told party-goers to quiet down because "I don't want to make a fuss."

Miller takes silver behind Goutsou in all-around gymnastic final event

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Aided by a last-minute roster change and a clutch vault Thursday night, Tatiana Goutsou of the Unified Team turned her tears of disappointment into happiness.

By sticking the landing on her final vault of the night, Goutsou stole the thunder from American Shannon Miller to claim the title of Olympic all-around champion.

Goutsou's 9.950 on her second vault gave her a total of 39.737 points to Miller's 39.725 in the closest all-around final in Olympic history.

"The pressure was immense," said Goutsou, generally regarded before Thursday night as the second-best gymnast from the former Soviet republics. "After the third apparatus I was tied for the lead. You don't know what can happen in the last rotation."

Locked in what turned out to be a vaulting duel with Miller, Goutsou watched as the American nailed her vault for a 9.975 to take the overall lead.

Performing a Yurchenko with a full twist, in which she executes a roundoff into the takeoff board before launching into a twisting layout, Miller wowed the judges into best score of the night.

"I thought it should have been a 10," said U.S. assistant coach Steve Nunno, who also is Miller's personal coach. "I guess they were holding out (the 10) for some superhuman vault, but it never came about."

Performing the very same vault a few minutes later, Goutsou took a small hop on her landing and was given a 9.925 on her first attempt — not good enough to overtake Miller. Using the same vault on her second attempt, Goutsou eliminated the step and got the extra 25-thousandths of a point she needed.

"It's the little mistakes that determine this kind of competition," Unified Team Coach Alexandre Alexandrov said.

That Goutsou was even competing in the all-around final was a bit of a surprise.

Though she finished ninth individually in the team competition, which is used as a

U.S. women's coach Karolyi to retire after '92 Olympics

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — U.S. women's coach Bela Karolyi, whose pupils revolutionized the gymnastics world in two countries with their athleticism, will retire from coaching following the Barcelona Games.

"It was a decision made in accordance with my wife," Karolyi said on the eve of the women's all-around final, in which American Kim Zmeskal was hoping to give Karolyi his third Olympic all-around gold medalist.

"Basically in 11 years, it's been non-stop in my activities. I'm proud to have penetrated into the highest circles of international achievement."

Karolyi developed Olympic champions in two countries, turning the Romanian women's program into a world power and then working the same magic in the United States after defecting in 1981.

"He is the world's greatest

motivator," said Mary Lou Retton, who won the all-around gold in 1984 under the tutelage of Karolyi. "He pulled performances out of me that I never thought I was capable of doing."

Karolyi pupils came into prominence beginning in 1976, when 14-year-old Romanian Nadia Comaneci won the Olympic all-around title and two other gold medals at Montreal.

Comaneci had been plucked from a classroom by Karolyi a decade earlier for his fledgling National Institute of Gymnastics. Receiving education, training and schooling at the expense of the Romanian government, Comaneci developed slowly but showed a willingness to try moves nobody had done before.

The result was perfection. Comaneci earned marks of 10.000 on both the uneven bars and balance beam to win gold medals in those individual events.

qualifier for the all-around, she was only the fourth best on her team.

A fall from the balance beam during Tuesday night's optional routines left her behind third-place Roza Galieva.

Under rules established by the International Gymnastics Federation, a team can send no more than three representatives into the all-around finals.

That rule, which also nearly eliminated defending champion Kim Zmeskal after a similar mishap, would have left Goutsou out.

In fact, Goutsou left the Palau Sant Jordi floor Tuesday night in tears after realizing she did not qualify for the all-around finals.

But Goutsou was inserted into the lineup early Thursday after Galieva was pulled with an injury.

The actual diagnosis of the injury was difficult to pin down — some said she hurt her knee, others said her hamstring.

"Roza should have been here, but we needed a replacement because her knee is too painful," Goutsou said. "The coaches decided to replace her and that is why I am sitting here in front of you right now."

Then again, maybe it wasn't so unusual. In the past, the Soviets have been known to use injury to get their best gymnasts in the finals.

In fact, Svetlana Boguinskaya won the all-around title at the 1990 Goodwill Games in much the same way. She fell from the bars in the compulsory routines and finished last among her teammates, but she still made the all-around field after a lineup juggle.

CUBS, from page 12

Conlon agreed with the Cubs that Vincent "exceeded his authority in ordering the transfer" and his "unprecedented action" violated the Major League Agreement.

"The Chicago Cubs may not be transferred to the Western Division without their consent," Conlon said.

The Cubs, in effect, vetoed the realignment plan when the league voted 10-2 in its favor. The only other team voting against it was the New York Mets.

The plan can only take effect if all the teams involved in the division shift vote yes.

The Cubs are owned by the Tribune Co., which also owns superstation WGN-TV, and WGN-AM, the stations that carry Cubs broadcasts. In court documents, the club argued that the move would disrupt traditional rivalries.

Most observers, however, pointed out that the move to the west would mean the Cubs would play more games on the West Coast and the later starting times likely would cost superstation WGN millions in advertising dollars because audiences shrink markedly as the hours grow late in the Midwest.

WOMEN, from page 12

9,500 gave her the gold.

Other than the gold won by Melli and Evans, the Americans had Olympic championship performances from Mel Stewart in the 200-meter butterfly and from the women's 400-meter medley relay team that smashed an 8-year-old world record.

The U.S. women's basketball team also opened its bid for a third consecutive gold medal, winning its 13th straight Olympic game in a 111-55 rout of Czechoslovakia.

Things did not go so well for the men, although there were lots of

Matt Biondi and Tom Jaeger renewed their rivalry in the 50-meter freestyle, but neither won the race. Alexandre Popov of the Unified Team captured the race with Biondi getting the silver and Jaeger the bronze.

World record-holder Jeff Rouse also seemed a certain winner in the 100-meter backstroke, but he could do no better than second to Canada's Mike Tewksbury.

And although the American men's volleyball team won to virtually wrap up a spot in the quarterfinals, it was extended to



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