Area may lose in House with small census drop

By John C. Patterson
Special Assignment Writer

Two Illinois congressmen will lose their jobs because of a lack of population growth in the state, but Southern Illinois may be hardest hit despite minimal change in the local population.

Overall the population for Illinois grew by 2.5 percent between 1990 and 2000, but the increase was so small for a 10 year period that two of the state’s 22 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives will be lost.

The redistricting committee, now with a 4-3 Republican majority, is responsible for drawing Illinois into 20 equal congressional districts.

Although much debate is expected, the initial map eliminates the 22nd Congressional District currently held by U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville.

The district experienced a loss in population, but in comparison it was fairly insignificant.

“There has been some population erosion in Southern Illinois, but by comparison to other parts of state loss it is not nearly as much as several other districts,” said Dave see REDISTRICTING, page 5

Iraq allows flybys, detains U.N. team

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Iraq accepted a U.N. Security Council demand Tuesday that United Nations inspectors be allowed to use U.N. helicopters to search for weapons throughout Iraq territory.

It appears that Iraq has unconditionally accepted the right of U.N. inspectors to fly helicopters. We regard this as unconditional acceptance of Resolution 599,” said British U.N. Ambassador David Hannay.

The resolution orders the Iraqi government to allow unrestricted movement of U.N. inspectors in search of chemical, biological and nuclear-weapon grade materials.

Meanwhile in Baghdad, Iraq forces held a team of 14 U.N. weapons inspectors outside a government building, saying they could not leave unless they surrendered photographic equipment and submitted to searches for documents relating to Saddam Hussein’s nuclear arms program.

Iraq said the documents were “personal records” and said the inspectors would not be permitted to leave the building’s parking lot until the material was surrendered. The United Nations rejected the argument and directed Iraq to release the inspectors.

It was the second consecutive day Iraq had detained the U.N. inspection team. Monday, the group was held at a different government building in Baghdad after trying without success to take documents detailing Iraq’s nuclear capability.

After a closed meeting Tuesday, the Security Council stated it is the “sole judge of the definition of the documents, sites or

see IRAQ, page 5

Lebanese release British hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Briton Jack Mann, a former World War II pilot and nightclub manager, was freed Tuesday from more than two years’ captivity by Lebanese extremists.

Mann, 77, freed by the Revolutionary Justice Organization, was immediately taken to Damascus to be handed over to the British ambassador to Syria, the British Foreign Office said in London. The release left eight Western hostages in Lebanon, including five Americans.

The RJO said it released Mann in response to "highly efficient diplomatic efforts" by the United Nations that resolved unspecified "complications" in the 5-year-old hostage stalemate.

Among other conditions, the Lebanese kidnappers have demanded the release of about 350 Arabs held by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army, a militia that controls a southern Lebanon along Israel’s northern border.

The RJO said U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar’s

“efforts have borne fruit" and that it was releasing Mann to help "speed up the closure of the file of hostages and detainees." Mann, a retired airline pilot and nightclub manager who lived in Beirut more than 40 years, was kidnapped in the predominantly Muslim sector of the Lebanese capital on May 12, 1989. Mann was accused of having links with British and Israeli intelligence, a charge dismissed by Mann’s wife, see RELEASE, page 5

County, state keep court backlogs low

By Rob Neff
Politics Writer

Jackson County cleared 4.4 percent more criminal and civil cases than it added to courts docket between 1986 and 1988, a period in which Illinois managed to hold the growth of its backlog down to 3.1 percent.

The backlog of cases in the nation’s criminal and civil courts grew by 8.2 percent.

Illinois actually terminated more criminal cases than were filed during that period, but it fell behind in clearing civil cases by 6 percent, slightly more than the national average of 5.2 percent, according to a study by the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.

If this national trend continues, by the year 2010 a judge could sit on the bench for 10 years in some courts and still not terminate the first case assigned to him if that case goes to trial, according to the study.

"People’s access to the courts in hindered by the backlogs in civil courts," said Kevin Morison, spokesman for the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority. "If cases take years and years to be completed, someone who feels he’s been wronged may not think it’s worth filing a case in the first place."

see COURTS, page 5

Residents want city to rezone property as special district

—Story on page 3

Kentucky attorney urges legalization of hemp at rally

—Story on page 6

Religion

—See page 7

Classified

—See page 15

Comics

—See page 17

Mooncake festival

Chinese celebration of autumn moon

—Story on page 7

Dawgs rank No. 18; cornerback week’s top defensive player

—Story on page 20

Gus Bode

Gus says now does this mean less time in court or more time in jail?
Springs Saluki

Sophomore Leesa Joseph, member of Saluki women's tennis team, hits a forehand return at the University Courts Thursday afternoon. The team is 3-0 after it swept by Western Kentucky, Eastern Illinois and Bradley in its opening weekend. Joseph went 2-1 as the No. 3 singles player for the Lady Salukis. The team was without top player Lori Gallagher, who had a fractured hand.

Doctor: Use of steroids up in sports

BERLIN Tuesday 10/18—A Canadian doctor who spent nearly 15 years studying the rise in North America and he believes that high school students in his country are using themselves by taking illegal drugs.

"In Canada, as elsewhere in North America, there is disturbing evidence that suggests that the use of a number of banned drugs is on the increase," said Dr. Yeshel, President of the Sport Medicine Council of Canada.

Pipe cited a survey of a mid-sized Canadian town in which 4.5 percent of high school athletes had at one time used anabolic steroids.

"Extrapolating such data to the Canadian population as a whole, one can only conclude that there is a sizable population of youth at risk as a consequence of such drug use," he said.

He said that according to the survey of London, Ontario, 70 percent of the high school students who used steroids believed they were helping to perform but many also said the substance gave them an attractive physique. Pipe said the trend is geared to the whole of North America.

Dr. Pipe spoke on the opening day of the third annual Permanent Life Conference on Anti-Doping in Sport, which has gathered.

see STEROIDS, page 19

SALUKIS 2-1 victory Saturday over Northern Iowa.

Saluki head coach Bob Smith said Faulkner's experience and determination are invaluable to the Saluki defense.

"Derrick loves the game," he said. "He's a great example for the young kids. He works hard all year long. He's been one of our best special teams players for the last two years and now his efforts are paying off." 


stub Photo by Mark Busch

Dawgs gnaw way into national poll

Smith has

bip to pick

with rankings

By Todd Eschman and Cyndi Oberle

Sports Writers

The football Salukis were chosen to finish last in a Gateway Conference preseason poll, but football coach Bob Smith said he does not put much stake on polls.

A run-up late Monday the Dawgs received a No. 18 ranking in the NCAA Division I-AA poll of coaches and No. 21 in the Sports Network poll of sports information directors.

Smith said he still is not convinced polls pull much weight.

"I hope some players on our team will look at the rankings and gain a little confidence from them," Smith said. "But for someone to vote and say you're ranked such-and-such without having seen you play is probably the most ridiculous thing you can come up with."

Senior quarterback Brian Loney, who has spearheaded the Salukis' four come-from-behind victories, said he feels his team is good enough to be in the Top 20. But so far it hasn't proven it, he said.

They are just polls," Downey said. "You can't rely on them. It is an honor to be in the poll. Take Northern Iowa, they were ranked No. 5, but you can't live off the polls, you have to go out and put them on the field to prove you can be in the polls.

"We haven't proved we can be in the polls yet, but we will in the next few weeks."

The Salukis started 1992 3-0 and earned an honorable mention in last week's NCAA poll. But Saturday the Dawgs played Northern Iowa in the Gateway Conference season opener.

After the Dawg's fourth win, Smith said he thought his team did not play well. He saw the Dawgs as a Top 20 team if they measure around our heart.

see DAWGS, page 19

Coach: Softball players must go back to basics

By Norma Wilke

Sports Writer

SIUC has high expectations for its softball team in the 1991-92 school year. But before the team can succeed as it did in the spring, it will need to begin working as a unit rather than as a bunch of individuals, said coach Kay Brechbuehler.

"The team this year is a new team," Brechbuehler said. "Right now we're a long way from doing all the little things.

A lot of pressure is on the team to win every ball game, but it first must get back to the basics of hitting fielding and pitching," she said.

"We have to work on this year taking one pitch and one timing at a time," she said.

Brechbuehler said the fall exhibition season gives the players a chance to get used to each other.

"We are not yet a team," said. "A team is a group of players working on skills—hitting, fielding, pitching—positions, who's playing where—we will begin working as a unit in time."

Right now the coaches are trying to determine a spring roster, she said. The staff is determining defensive positions and a batting lineup that will give the team strength.

She said one of the things the coaches have learned is that junior right fielder Colleen Holloway makes an excellent leadoff hitter.

"Colleen is aggressive and not afraid to hit the ball hard," Brechbuehler said. "She gives a tone to how the rest of the game goes." see SOFTBALL, page 18

Men racers prepare, repair psyche for next run at foes

By Scott Wuerz

Sports Writer

After a heart-breaking 26-29 loss to No. 38 University of Illinois last weekend in Champaign the SIUC men cross country runners are regrouping.

The team is preparing to face Missouri Valley Conference foe Illinois State next weekend in the Saluki Invitational.

Saluki coach Bill Cornell said the Redbirds will be a formidable challenge because they are defending conference champions and are ranked No. 32 in the nation.

"We still feel good about our team," Cornell said. We've made some mental mistakes but we've talked about that already. All they have to do is believe in themselves." Cornell said the Salukis' main goal is to be in the conference championship Nov. 2 in Terre Haute, Ind., and the NCAA Division V championship meet.

"Our goal is always to win conference," Cornell said. "But we hope to do well at district this year, so we won't be easy though when you consider that five teams from our district are nationally ranked."

In the latest cross country coaches poll on Sept.24, District V member Iowa State was ranked No. 2 in the nation. Kansas is ranked 13th, Kansas State moved up from 17th.

see RUNNERS, page 19
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**September 23, 1991**

**World**

**PARATROOPERS OCCUPY ZAIREAN CAPITAL**

French and Belgian paratroopers occupied strategic positions in the Zairean capital of Kinshasa Tuesday after a second day of fighting that has left as many as 15 dead and the government of President Mobutu Sese Seko seriously threatened. The unrest began Monday when soldiers occupied and looted stores at Kinshasa's international airport in nearby N'djili after a promised pay rise had failed to materialize.

**CROATIA DEMANDS YUGOSLAV ARMY LEAVE**

The nationalist Croatian government demanded Tuesday that the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army withdraw from the breakaway republic to prevent sporadic clashes from raising a 2-day-old cease-fire in the civic war. The Yugoslav army's Army must withdraw from the territory of the Republic of Croatia," said a statement issued by the government of Croatian President Franjo Tudjman.

**FOREIGN MINISTER WANTS AID FOR SOVIETS**

Assisting his country is inevitably enshrined on historic reforms, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze appeared Tuesday at the United Nations and eventually "massive" aid for the political and economic transformation of the Union. After rejoinnig with Bush, Panik asserted questions that have stood in the way of major aid commitments by the West — bearing on the very future of the Soviet Union — have been answered.

**MINES HINDER CAMBODIAN RESettleMENT**

Inadequate planning to remove land mines hidden in Cambodia threatens planned resettlement of Cambodian refugees with disaster, two human rights organizations said in a report. "Unless a program to clear mines in Cambodia begins immediately, any large-scale repatriation of refugees in the context of a peace settlement will be a disaster," said the report issued by Asia Watch and Physicians for Human Rights.

**CIA ANALYST BACKS GATES' TESTIMONY**

The CIA official who Robert Gates, President Bush's choice to head the CIA, has said that the legal tip to him about the illegal Iran-Contra scheme testified before a Senate panel Tuesday, supporting Gates' contention that he had no previous knowledge of the scandal. Charles Allen, a CIA analyst at the time of the Iran-Contra affair and a current intelligence officer at the agency, said he believes Gates.

**NORIEGA AIDE DENIES PAYOFF KNOWLEDGE**

Manuel Noriega's former chief aide testified Tuesday that he had no prior knowledge of the drug money he delivered to the Panamanian dictator contained drug payoffs. Luis Del Cid, 47, a former lieutenant colonel of the Panama Defense Forces, testified Monday that he twice delivered envelopes full of drug money from Pardon Carline-Caceres, a pilot who prosecutors said worked for the Medellin drug cartel.

**Daily Egyptian**

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If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.
Illinois' bond debt doubles in 1980's

Report by Comptroller says increase result of Thompson's building projects

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Reporter

The bond debt in Illinois has doubled in the last 10 years primarily as a result of the issuance of special obligation bonds, according to a report by State Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch.

Jann Ingmire, spokeswoman for the comptroller, said because of Gov. James R. Thompson's infusion of special interest bonds into the market to build roads and large business projects that were needed in the early and mid-1980s, the total bond debt has increased from $4.8 billion to $9.6 billion in the last 10 years.

Special interest bonds are bonds which cover Build Illinois Projects and the building of civic projects in Illinois cities. The Build Illinois Projects funded the construction of U.S. Highway 51 in Northern Illinois, the repair of the Governor's Mansion in Springfield and small and large business loans, including loans to the Diamond Star plant in Bloomington.

"It is basically a big capital improvements project," Ingmire said. "You go out and sell the bonds to finance projects and then they are paid back through the project's revenues," he said.

Though the debt may seem extreme, the special interest bonds also can be considered an economically sound move because they build up infrastructure in Illinois, said Nanda Rangan, STU associate professor of finance.

"The state debt increases not only because of bonds. Whatever goes for building infrastructure will help the economy," Rangan said.

"The state debt increases not only because of bonds. Whatever goes for building infrastructure will help the economy."

—Nanda Rangan

Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

A house owned by Ruth and Robert Aubell was torn down on September 4. The Aubells planned to put a business on the property but could not because of zoning considerations.

Cash in: Landowners want property rezoned as special business district

By Annette Holder
City Writer

A Carbondale Chamber of Commerce official said the Carbondale City Council is discussing economic growth of the city by not granting a zoning request to a landowner.

Chamber of Commerce Director James Prowell said he and the landowners of 900, 902 and 904 W. Main St. have been trying to get the land zoned a special business district for 3 years. The property, zoned as residential, is located in an area surrounded by businesses.

"We have a piece of property and our plan calls for it to be part of the business district," Prowell said. "The council is consistent on placing controls on new businesses coming in." The Carbondale City Council voted at a December council meeting to deny the landowners, Ruth and Robert Aubell, rezoning of their property. The chamber recommends the land be zoned R1, residential, but the Aubells want it zoned SB, secondary business without special use provisions.

A house owned by the Aubells was torn down on September 4. They said the decision to tear down the house was economic, but there were emotional considerations as well. Ruth Aubell's aunt and uncle built the house.

A secondary business zoning area is a commercial area planned for strip development. Gas stations and hotels are typical businesses in this area. Harden's on West Main street is in the secondary zoning area.

A special use provision would require a business to present a request for liquor or gasoline sales and various entertainment activities such as video games or bowling alleys. Ruth Aubell said the property is not designed for residential living because of the traffic that passes in front of the property.

"They're acting like we're starting up a whole new baseball, she said. "I just want to be like my neighbor. I want to be able to put in business also." Jim Rayfield, Carbondale community planner, said the city council saw two problems with rezoning the property SB.

"One problem with rezoning is that it would create a log jam. It would cause traffic problems," Rayfield said. "Another problem is that there is potential for the business to draw high school kids away from classes." Rayfield said the council was expressing the wishes of the high school in denying the rezoning.

Councillor Richard Morris said the council denied the rezoning because of concern for the health and safety of the school children.

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Downstate residents need representation

THE STRATEGY TO DIVIDE and conquer should not be used on Southern Illinois, a region with distinct interests that, without direct representation, cannot be adequately served.

When Illinois Republicans banded together to protect upstate interests with their proposed congressional redistricting plan, they created a plan that would eliminate Southern Illinois' 22nd District.

Consequently, the map would split the area represented by the 22nd into two parts for adjoining districts to absorb. The CONGRESSIONAL MAP was redrawn because the 1990 census shows that the state population dropped by roughly 1 million residents. Illinois lost two of its 22 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives as a result of this decrease. Both GOP proposed losses would come from the Democrats, who have 15 of the 22 Illinois congressional seats.

Republicans redrew boundaries to increase their power at the expense of people in rural Illinois by squeezing Southern selling Illinois into two parts for adjoining districts to absorb. By the 22nd into two parts for adjoining districts to absorb. Doing so, Republicans would lose the vital voice they need for direct federal health care. The people of Illinois congressional seats. Both Republicans redrew boundaries to increase their power at the expense of people in rural Illinois by squeezing Southern Illinois into two parts for adjoining districts to absorb. By the 22nd into two parts for adjoining districts to absorb.

Remaining in a community of interest by looking out for their interests. Everyone in what is now the 22nd benefits from direct representation and should fight for their district. The 22nd District was redrawn because the 1990 census shows that the state population dropped by roughly 1 million residents. Illinois lost two of its 22 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives as a result of this decrease. Both GOP proposed losses would come from the Democrats, who have 15 of the 22 Illinois congressional seats.

Republicans redrew boundaries to increase their power at the expense of people in rural Illinois by squeezing Southern Illinois into two parts for adjoining districts to absorb. By the 22nd into two parts for adjoining districts to absorb.

Obviously, they could use Mr., Mrs., Miss or Ms., but that's so formalistic. A person in the English and have to take laxatives. And in the free, open society they hope to build, there should be variety and informality. And that's why the GOP map is adopted, the people of downstate Illinois will lose the vital voice they need for direct federal health care. The people of Illinois congressional seats.

BEFORE THEY LOSE their voice, the residents of Southern Illinois must use their voice. A pre-election survey will review the Republican proposal, as well as a Democratic version submitted earlier, to decide on a redistricting map. Although all three judges were appointed by former President Ronald Reagan, let us hope the panel will consider the law, and not the politics, involved.

Downstate residents in Illinois, regardless of their political persuasion, should remind Illinois Republicans that they are a community of interest by looking out for their own interests. Similarly, the issue of representation reaches beyond partisan politics. Everyone in what is now the 22nd benefits from direct representation and should fight for their district.

Quotable Quote

"I like red meat and red wine but drink only at state dinners." — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir about his reputation as a tough negotiator and not a party animal.

 Commentary

U.S. should help Soviets find new name to call themselves

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

"young fella" or "lad." Then it becomes "dad" or "daddy-o" or "papa.""

Finally, you reach the point when some kid or lad or young fella calls you "gramps," which is why you should carry a heavy cane to thump it with. But a "buddy" is simply popular. It is why you move or "buddy." There's a Southern introduction can go like this: "Hey, ol' buddy, you want to meet my good buddy. Good buddy, shake hands with my buddy-buddy." Then there's a mac, which..."mac" several times. "Hey, mac, move it, huh?" "Hey, mac, where you wanna go, make up your mind huh?" Or "I don't know where that is, mac, why don't you go someplace else?"

WHEN YOUNG, you might be "kid" or "lad" or "sonny" or "junior." Then you move on to

intersections, swing left before turning right and all the other things that raise the blood pressure of their fellow man. So they'll need words for that, too. The most popular can't be printed here. Or even used with dashes. It refers to part of one's big toe. "Buddy" is one of the motorists' list of informal greetings is "head." (If used with dashes, I believe that it is permitted in a newspaper, so long as you remember to put the dashes in the right place.)

A WOMAN WHO TEACHES a pre-school class, made up of children who are driven to school by their mothers, says that even the least verbal of the tots knows "head" after only three or four trips to school. And whose mothers often drive in heavy traffic have picked up several of these words.

And speaking of mothers, that is a wonderful, ancient word that has crept into a wide range of common meanings and uses. In its most elaborate variation, it's disgusting. The one who use it should have their tongues torn out. But now other children say it is heard to say: "I can't figure out the instruction manual for this mother," or "I must have hit that mother 250 yards."

But I don't think we should try to teach the Russians that until they have mastered the proper use of "—head."

YOU MAY HAVE noticed that I have not used any terms for female persons. That's because I can't think of any that are acceptable. There was a time when one might call a female person "doll," "sweetie," "habe," "cutey," "honey," "gal," "darlin'" of one of my all-time favorites, "sweet-patootie." But if you use any of these words now, the female person will become furious.

And if you react to her anger by saying: "Hey, it's gal, did anyone ever tell you that you're beautiful when you're mad?" as John Wayne did in about 22 movies, you should be dragged before the National Board of Insensitively Inquiry and named forever.
ACCREDITATION, from Page 1

"Accreditors are recognized based on whether they do what they say they do," he said, "not whether they are needed.

Specialized groups accredited each school in universitie.
The accreditors have stated that accreditation requires and student-teacher ratios,
that a department must meet for accreditation.

About 50 departments at SIUC are
Do not accept documents they
 realities.

Donald Bergs, dean of the College of Education, said expense is
not a major issue concerning accreditation.

"The issue is how to have appropriate national standards and not make it so expensive," he said.

Accrreditors assign a school Education $15,000 for the visit last year from its accreditation agency, the
Division of Higher Education for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Both officials at SIUC said the cost of accreditation outweighs
the benefits.

Walter Jaehlig, director of the School of Journalism, said the cost of accreditation is the "minima for what we get back," he said.

Stricklin, spokesman for Postcard. "According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Postcard's mail map has an account in the northern part of the state.

The 22nd Congressional District suffered a 7.2 percent decline with population dropping from 51,503 in 1980 to 51,360 in 1990.

Several other districts encounter population gains and, but the biggest loser was the 1st Congressional District represented by

The largest gain was in the 12th Congressional District represented by
Philip Crane has his district grow 62,521.

The task of the redesigning committee is now to divide the states into 50 equal districts by the 1990 population figures, but
restrictions on the region, he said keeping the area whole will remain a priority for Postcard.

"First and foremost Southern Illinois must remain as it is," he said. "It is going to be divided and spun and it will not be divided and spun.

Both Stricklin and Lot said the congressmen would fight the map proposed by Postcard and would probably be explored before the map is approved.

"Until its final, nothing is final," Stricklin said.

If the map is approved, Postcard would have to sacrifice his incumbency and probably would have to run for another Congressional seat.

Stricklin said it is certain Postcard will be a candidate for some district and Lot said Costello has every intention of retaining his office.

COURTS, from Page 1

Morison said, however, some cases filed in civil court are not intended to go to trial, but rather to bring the parties together to negotiate a settlement.

Curtis Flores, the attorney in Jackson County, said the county has been able to terminate criminal cases in civil court.

"For the past five to seven years, this county has remained current in its case load, compared to other places," he said. "Misdemeanors are decided in 90 days, 120 days on

IRAQ, from Page 1

"Accreditation gives student access to scholarship programs that they would not have otherwise and helps in recruiting students, he said.

Accreditation costs the School of Journalism $2,500 to have the record checked every five years and about $400 annually for membership.

University President John C. Guyon said accreditation must be put into perspective.
"I think accrediting agencies can serve a very useful service but can not mend the hearts," he said.

The Director of the School of Music, Robert Roubous, said accreditation is necessary for high academic

Accreditation keeps the system on its toes," he said. "It keeps us moving towards revising our curriculum. I feel we must move forward.

Some national education groups, however, do not share Roubous' perspective.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities are calling for accrediting groups to justify their

The first evidence that he was still alive came Sept. 11, when the
RJO released a photograph and a statement saying he was "alive and in good health." Until then, no group or individual had claimed responsibility for Western hostages.

That same day Israeli released 51

Arab prisoners and the bodies of other hostages, including
Iranian fundamentalist Sheikh Muslim group linked to the kidnappers, said it expected the Israeli gestured to lead to early freedom for some of the remaining hostages.

Since then, hopes have risen and

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The Revolutionary Justice Organization early Tuesday sent a message to a Western news agency saying Mann would be released.

RE: Page 1

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Bill to cut paper waste, increase state recycling

By James T. Rendallch
General Assignment Writer

Illinois officials plan to cut state paper waste in half and increase the amount of recycled paper used in state government by the end of 1991.

GOV. JIM Edgar approved amendments to the state's Waste Management Act this month that will initiate a multi-faceted waste reduction program for all state offices and institutions.

The program will be administered by a dual effort from the Department of Natural Resources and the Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

The main portion of the amendments establishes recycling standards for high grade printing and writing paper, tissue products, paperboard and other paper products purchased and used by the state.

The PROGRAM also calls for the source separation and collection of office wastepaper, corrugated containers, newspaper and mixed paper in all state buildings.

Qualifications for the amount of post-consumer waste that must be included in a product for it to be considered recycled also have been set.

Post-consumer waste is the paper product that already has been used and discarded by the public.

Future post-consumer waste percentages include 50 percent for high grade printing and writing paper, 25 percent for tissue paper, 40 percent for newspaper and 80 percent for paperboard products. All of these percentages are to be met by July 1, 2000.

ALSO NEW to the act is the required use of refined motor oil and remanufactured tires with state vehicles and a study on the feasibility of rubberized asphalt.

Although some of the recycled products that the state will purchase are less cost-effective than non-recycled products, officials hope time will adjust the prices.

“One of the major goals of the program is to create a market for some of these products,” said Helen Adorjan, spokeswoman for the Department of Central Management Services, which handles the purchasing for the state.

“If we can create competition, the price is bound to decrease,” she said.

ALTHOUGH SIUC will not fall under the jurisdiction of these amendments, another bill was approved Sept. 19 that gives state universities the authorization to institute the recycling requirements.

Resident want American names for city streets

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (UPI) — Residents of the Shingle Creek Estates neighborhood are pleading with city officials to change the names of the streets where they live because the names are too . . . well, foreign.

A. Razzak Tai, a prominent Osceola County doctor and real estate investor who developed the subdivision of 68 four-unit buildings, apparently named the streets after family members. The names chosen by Tai, a Pakistani native, include Rahia, Shahnaz, Zabehed and Karim.

What the residents want instead are some good, old, American-sounding names — such as War Bird, Spitfire, Corsair and Flying Pig.

“If you lived on a street named Zabehed, wouldn’t you move?” said Marielle Kelison, a member of the subdivision for five years. “It just doesn’t like the name.”

The street names were proposed in August by the neighborhood’s hometown association, which voted unanimously in favor of a change using aircraft themes.

Attorney outlines plan to use hemp revenues

By Jefferson Robbins
Special Assignment Writer

Wet weather routed a marijuana reform rally in the Free Forum Area Tuesday, but keynotes were held.

Galbraith, a former candidate for governor of Kentucky who campaigned on a platform to legalize and tax marijuana in the state, addressed about 100 people in the Student Center Video Lounge across.

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Mooncake festival celebrates change of season for Asians

By Fatima Janvekar

University students from China, Singapore and Malaysia celebrated the autumn moon this week, as their cultural festivals fall in the time when many Asians mark the changing face of the moon— their version of Thanksgiving.

More than 300 Chinese, Malaysian and Singaporean students gathered Saturday evening outside Shryock Auditorium to celebrate the lunar cycle.

The event was organized by the Asian student associations. Students, staff and faculty members joined in the festivities.

"In Malaysia, they have new and different types of cakes every year, and they are delicious," said Sheila Sinhavenu, an advertising undergraduate.

"It is really a very big event back home, and I am so glad they had it here too," she said.

Tanyan Huat, a senior in computer science from Malaysia, said the festival is the result of a legend.

"There used to be a legend in ancient China about a king who wanted to live forever. But he was a cruel king, and when he ordered a special medicine to make him immortal, "He was given a medicine which, when he took it, made him lighter and lighter in weight, and so he flew to the moon," he said.

Bongli Lim, a senior in finance from China, said the festival can be tied to more accurately the time when Mongolians invaded China.

"The Chinese resented the Mongolians, and especially their emperor. So the people decided to go against the emperor. "They put notes inside cake and passed them to each other. The notes told all the people when to form the uprising, at what time and where. "The people were so glad to get rid of the king, that they celebrated," Lim said.

Huat said the tradition continues annually on the 15th of the eighth month of the Chinese calendar and as the Chinese calendar has only 60 years, the cycle starts revolving from the beginning again.

"This was the first time the mooncake festival was celebrated by all the Chinese students together," Huat said. "But in Malaysia, we always join in all our festivities together." The mooncake is a "typical Chinese" cake, but there are two varieties in the ingredients, Huat said.

"One is the lotus cake, and another is made of soy bean, but the shapes differ," he explained. Other food on offer at the fair was the Malay delicacy called saté, as well as curry-pow and Chinese chow-mein, which resembles a hamburger but is white in color and tastes salty.

"The event was symbolic of the joint efforts of the Singaporean, Malaysian, Chinese student associations," said Nahrun Ghose, International Student Council president. "They had organized an excellent talent show," Ghose said. "And it is international students have very few avenues to display their talent through, this was a very interesting display. "And they have some very talented people," he said.

Catholic center programs welcome university's international students

By Fatima Janvekar

The Newman Center in Carbondale continues to help lead students from all countries down a spiritual path, a pursuit center ministers started more than 40 years ago.

The Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, is a place for students to pursue their faith in a journey in the context of the Catholic community, one in which foreign students are welcomed with open arms.

"The center had been founded 40 years ago to continue Catholic teaching to the university community," said Rev. Steve Edors.

"Its functions differ from those of other campus ministries in that it introduces elements of academic and intellectual interest aside from spiritual readings," he said.

"The center has been organizing religious events and activities for international as well as American students for the many years," he said. One group set up to benefit the foreign community is the Newman International Friends. It was started six years ago, by Rev. Joe Van Leeuwen, who now is traveling in India for six months as a missionary. Deb Watson, secretary at the center, said the purpose of international friends is to promote social and religious activities within international groups.

Sister Kate Reid said NIF celebrates the multicultural facet of the center. "The organization is in charge of the international masses held at the center, and the branches and meals that are offered during the semester for foreign students," she said. Four international masses are arranged every year.

A special African-American mass is planned for Oc. 6. An African-American bishop from Chicago will preach at the mass.

A spectacular large audience is expected for the event, and the emphasis will be on the culture of their people," Edors said. The other masses include one for Latin American students in November and an Asian community mass next spring.

The NIF also organized a Mass of the Holy Spirit, attended by new students to SIUC and honoring faculty and staff at the university at the start of the semester.

"NIF is basically involved service projects and social activities," Edors said. "A wet-and-wild party is being arranged next week for the international community, if the weather is warmer, which should prove to be an exciting event," he said.
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<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sliced, Lean, Tender Quarter Pork Loin</td>
<td>$1.49</td>
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<td>Fresh, Wholesome-Chicken Leg Quarters</td>
<td>38¢</td>
<td>Lb.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Our Finest, Fresh, Lean, Sliced Slab Bacon</td>
<td>89¢</td>
<td>Lb.</td>
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<td>The Legendary Crispy Crust Red Baron Premium Pizza</td>
<td>2 for $6.00</td>
<td>All Varieties</td>
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<td>Sweet &amp; Juicy California Strawberries</td>
<td>69¢</td>
<td>Lb.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh Out of the Southern Illinois Orchard Red, Golden or Jonathan Apples</td>
<td>99¢</td>
<td>3 Lb. Bag</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ronco-100% Enriched Semolina Spaghetti</td>
<td>4 for $1.00</td>
<td>7 OZ.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Traditional Chunk Style Classic Italian &amp; Homestyle-Hunts Spaghetti Sauce</td>
<td>79¢</td>
<td>All 27 OZ. Varieties</td>
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<td>No Cholesterol-Low Saturated Fat Nabisco Chips Ahoy</td>
<td>$1.88</td>
<td>18 OZ. Bag</td>
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<td>Diet Rite &amp; R.C. Cola</td>
<td>$4.89</td>
<td>24 Pak.</td>
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<td>Pre-Priced *1.49-6 Oz. Bag Eagle Rigned Potato Chips</td>
<td>79¢</td>
<td>Regular &amp; Sour Cream and Onion</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fat Free-Cholesterol Free 35 Calories per Slice Healthy Life Bread</td>
<td>69¢</td>
<td>16 OZ.</td>
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<td>Microwavable-Frozen Burritos</td>
<td>9¢</td>
<td>A.1. Varieties</td>
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<td>Charcoal-Grilled Charcoal</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
<td>20 Lb. Bag</td>
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**Times Square Discount Liquors**

**Country Location Only—We Match All Competitor's Ads**

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<tr>
<td>Old Style Light New 20 Pk. cans</td>
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<tr>
<td>Regular Light Milwaukee's Best 24 pk. cans</td>
<td>$5.99</td>
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<td>All Flavors</td>
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<td>Baked Whole Wheat</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carbondale Country Fair Coupon</td>
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<td>Frozen Pizza</td>
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Military mail call spreads goodwill, Christmas cheer
By Natalie Boehme
Special Assignment Writer

Department stores are not the only organizations that begin advertising for Christmas before people have put away their bathing suits. Military "Mail Call," which has helped disseminate greetings from U.S. citizens to U.S. troops through both war and peace for more than two decades, also starts gearing up for its Christmas card drive before the holidays are even officially over.

Lt. Col. Spencer, national director for Mail Call, said it is difficult to get people in the Christmas spirit this early.

"I'm thinking about Christmas year round since I work here, but other people have a harder time getting in the spirit," Spencer said.

But the process we have to go through is so time consuming we have to work year round.

The non-profit, non-political organization, based in Christians, Fla., serves as a clearinghouse that collects Christmas greetings in the form of cards and letters from around the country and sends them to U.S. troops stationed across the nation and in every corner of the world.

Special emphasis is placed on sending letters to troops from a variety of locations. Spencer said.

"We receive cards from people all over the country and when they get to the facility we mix them so each bundle has cards from all areas of the country," he said.

When Mail Call packages arrive, soldiers scan through the mail when it arrives. If they look for return addressee as near home as possible, he said.

"It was at one of the sites last year when the cards were being given out," Spencer said. "The chaplain spread the bundle of letters on a table and all the guys went to get some."

"I don't think they'd just pick up a letter, but they searched through the piles looking for letters. I can't count the number of times some soldier said, 'Oh, that's only 20 miles from where I live.'"

Spencer said the correspondence rarely ends after one card or letter.

"People who send a card with just their name on it usually don't come back from the soldier, but those who take the time to write an interesting letter usually get a response," Spencer said.

Famous former spy arrested after crossing into Germany

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Legendary former spymaster Markus Wolf of West Germany's national security police Tuesday as he entered the country's military base, where he sought political asylum, officials said.

The onetime East Germany spy chief was taken to federal court in the western city of Kahrnahrke after he arrived at the border post of Golm, in southern Germany, a year after he fled Berlin to Moscow in an attempt to escape arrest. Officials said he surrendered to authorities, who had an outstanding warrant for him.

A federal court judge questioned Wolf and was told to decide if he should remain detained while the start of what was expected to be a controversial trial on charges of espionage.

The authorities were to rule on claims that a constitutional guarantee of equal treatment for all citizens meant that if Wolf were tried on charges of espionage, the authorities would also have to pursue the head of the former West Germany, now all-German — intelligence service.

"The decision as to whether to try him will be taken in a fair and just manner," said Justice Minister Klaus Kinkel, who as head of the Federal Intelligence Service from 1978 to 1982 was once Wolf's West German counterpart.

Asked about the questioning of Wolf, Kinkel told German television: "We want to know who spied against our country ... but it's doubtful he'll tell us."

Wolf was long reputed to be one of the East Bloc's most successful and elusive spies. He was known as "The man without a face" because there was reportedly only one photograph of him in the West.

He had worked for the East German State Security Service's intelligence department first as a junior officer and eventually as its chief — from 1958 until his retirement in 1987.

The East German intelligence network cooperated closely with the Soviet KGB and Wolf himself maintained close ties with the authorities in Moscow, including President Mikhail Gorbatchev.

In June 1990 a warrant was issued for his arrest in West Germany. On Oct. 3, 1990 when the two Germans unified and West Germany's foreign intelligence law extended to the whole of Germany, police officers invaded the door of his East Berlin residence.

But Wolf, long known as a particularly elusive spy, had left for Moscow. A message on his answering machine politely advised that he was not available.

Wolf had become a legend in his lifetime, partly because British novelist John le Carre used him as the inspiration for "Karla" — who first appeared in the novel "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold."

Wolf's most publicized feats was the introduction of a mole in the office of Social Democratic Chancellor Willy Brandt, whose government fell when the agent's cover was blown in 1974.

Born in 1923, Wolf was educated mainly in the Soviet Union after his father, Jewish Communist Friedrich Wolf, fled Germany with his family in 1933.

For more information contact: SIUC Safety Center
453-2080

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DAVID NASTER
"Comedy Artist of the Year"....
David Naster!
Stand-up, percussion, characters and much
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Student Center Ballrooms
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Students $3 - General Public $4
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Fine Arts
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Pick up an application in the SPC office, 3rd floor Student Center
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and Universal Studios.
*not included in the base price
IPS work started as back-up job, turned into career
By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer
The new assistant director of SIUC International Programs and Services said she could have made it in another career, but she wanted a more stable career.

Carla Coppi traded her master's degree in opera performance for a career in administration—a move that has landed her in the assistant director's role.

"I chose the IPS as a career alternative to opera singing because performing required a person to have a very strong and willing personality, to be able to face rejection on a day-to-day basis. It was basically an unstable job. I did not think I had the personality for that sort of rejection," she said.

Coppi got her start as a staff worker in 1983 and has never left. "I've worked just about every hour a day and have been a financial clearance officer. In a staff position to foreign student adviser and now this," she said.

As foreign student adviser, Coppi was in charge of immigration rules and regulations for international students.

"It was a position where I had to tell people what the rules were, and it sometimes became a drag," Coppi said.

As assistant director, Coppi will oversee the International Students and Scholars Division of the IPS. "I will be networking and interacting with all the foreign students on campus, and I am already enjoying it very much," she said.

"I get to hear about problems and successes that internationals on a personal basis and am no longer pigeon-holed as immigration advisor," she said.

James D. Quisenberry, director of IPS, described Coppi as a "campus expert" on clearance and visa rules that affect international students.

Coppi said she is proud of the work being done by the IPS. "SIUC has a fine worldwide reputation, and my commitment is to maintain that reputation," she said.

I am primarily concerned about our retention of students," Coppi said.

Unlike other institutions, which have to be constant and aggressive in their search for international students, SIUC has an increasing foreign student population.

"We are not worried about enrollment as much as about students who transfer out of here," Coppi said.

She intends to conduct a study into the reasons underlying international student transfers and to try and improve on that situation "even though the number of students transferring elsewhere is minimal," Coppi said.

Coppi added that she has envisioned "big plans" for IPS. One of her concerns is relocating all the offices into an International Center, where they can be housed under one roof.

"We find it difficult to have our offices spread out, and with the increasing number of visiting scholars, we are in need of facilities to house them," Coppi said.

One of her plans is to conduct a mini-international festival at the Du Quoin State Fair in 1992. "The idea is still in its infancy, and we hope to work on collaboration with the International Student Council and the Office of Student Affairs in this," Coppi said.

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

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

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

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

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

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

How do I get a refund?
Any student wishing to receive a refund may fill out a request form at the Undergraduate Student Government or the Graduate & Professional Student Council office located on the third floor of the Student Center—or contact ISA at:
Illini Student Association
One West Old State Capitol
Springfield, IL 62701
(217)525-0426

"Gone With The Wind" sequel for those who give a damn

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sequel to "Gone With The Wind" will be published worldwide Wednesday with fans panting to learn whether Scarlett ever makes it to the altar.

"Scarlett: The Sequel to Gone With The Wind" (Watts Books, $24.95) hits bookstores in more than 40 countries simultaneously to protect the secrets of what Scarlett's "tomorrow is another day" is all about.

The first printing is a phenomenal 900,000 copies in all the world's major languages except Arabic and Chinese and in some minor ones like Icelandic and Slovene. An indication of the public's interest was an order from Rich's department store in Atlanta for 12,500 copies.
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Tender Lean, fresh
rib half
pork
loin
LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR
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assorted varieties
15-17 oz. cans
national vegetables
3/1.00

Limit six with additional $10.00 purchase.

12 pak
12 oz. cans
all varieties Coke
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Limit four with additional $10.00 purchase. Additional 12 paks 2.99 each.

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Milton round or sour dough bread

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1 lb. loaf
No check bouncing allowed at House bank

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Thomas Foley, saying he thought the problem had been resolved previously, announced Tuesday stringent new rules to prevent House members from cashing bad checks at the House bank.

The announcement was in response to a General Accounting Office report last week that House members had bounced hundreds of personal checks at the bank last year despite new procedures that were intended to prevent the practice.

Foley called it "unacceptable to me" that members had been allowed to write checks with insufficient funds and have the House bank cover them.

"Members of Congress will have the same—no better, no worse provisions in this bank as they would have in an individual banking institution, and any other practices will cease immediately," he said repeatedly at his daily news conference.

The GAO report said 134 House members wrote 581 checks in amounts of at least $1,000 that were returned for insufficient funds during the first half of 1990.

The report said a total of 4,325 members' checks in all amounts bounced during that period because they did not have enough money in their accounts to cover the checks.

The problem had been noted in an earlier GAO report and the Office of the House Sergeant at Arms, which runs the bank, responded by establishing new check-cashing procedures in December 1989.

But the new rules were not followed and the number of bad checks actually increased slightly over the total for the previous six months.

Career Day offers students chance to make contacts

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

The University Placement Center is sponsoring Career Day '91 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballrooms to provide students with employment opportunities.

Celeste Baron, placement counselor at the University Placement Center, said the career fair is the beginning of on-campus interviews.

Eighty-five companies currently are scheduled to represent at the career fair. Among these registered are such companies as Adam's Mark Hotel, AT&T Bell Laboratories, Osco Drugs, Pillsbury Company and PepsiCo.

Many students do not realize the employment opportunities available with certain companies because their titles may not describe the company in a whole. Baron said.

"Students should do research on companies that interest them. It is surprising how many different majors one company has," she said.

Baron also is concerned that many students think companies come on campus just to recruit business majors which she said is false. Liberal arts, communications and computer science majors, along with others, are being recruited also.

The center also will provide workshops at the career fair. Topics for the workshops include interview skills, presented by Mountola; resume writing, presented by AT&T; government employment, presented by the Office of Personal Management and job opportunities, presented by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mike Murray, assistant director of the University Placement Center, said a chance for students to attend a career fair like this does not come around very often.

"SIUC is a rural university and lacks the access to a metropolitan area where students can contact employers, so we are bringing the employers to the students," he said.

Twenty of the representatives at the career fair last year were SIUC graduates.

"These representatives know the quality of the students who are coming out of the University," Murray said.

Students can browse the tables and ask the representatives questions about their companies. Students are encouraged to take notes so they can follow through on contacts they make.

Murray suggests students do not wait until the end of the day to visit the career fair because some employers run out of information brochures. Students also are encouraged to dress professionally and bring copies of their resumes.

"Students will have the opportunity to talk with employers and really make a lasting impression," Baron said.

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Twenty of the representatives at the career fair last year were SIUC graduates.

"These representatives know the quality of the students who are coming out of the University," Murray said.

Students can browse the tables and ask the representatives questions about their companies. Students are encouraged to take notes so they can follow through on contacts they make.

Murray suggests students do not wait until the end of the day to visit the career fair because some employers run out of information brochures. Students also are encouraged to dress professionally and bring copies of their resumes.

"Students will have the opportunity to talk with employers and really make a lasting impression," Baron said.

Career Day offers students chance to make contacts

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

The University Placement Center is sponsoring Career Day '91 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballrooms to provide students with employment opportunities.

Celeste Baron, placement counselor at the University Placement Center, said the career fair is the beginning of on-campus interviews.

Eighty-five companies currently are scheduled to represent at the career fair. Among these registered are such companies as Adam's Mark Hotel, AT&T Bell Laboratories, Osco Drugs, Pillsbury Company and PepsiCo.

Many students do not realize the employment opportunities available with certain companies because their titles may not describe the company in a whole. Baron said.

"Students should do research on companies that interest them. It is surprising how many different majors one company has," she said.

Baron also is concerned that many students think companies come on campus just to recruit business majors which she said is false. Liberal arts, communications and computer science majors, along with others, are being recruited also.

The center also will provide workshops at the career fair. Topics for the workshops include interview skills, presented by Mountola; resume writing, presented by AT&T; government employment, presented by the Office of Personal Management and job opportunities, presented by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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Turkey Wieners
1.59
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Lb.

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.68
Lb.

Premium Quality Golden Ripe
Bananas
33
Lb.

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GO SAlUKiS,

1-lb. pkg. Louis Rich

Turkey Breast
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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Salon Selectives
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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Entrance of the Fault of the advertiser which lessens the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 24-hour charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $1.70 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a $2.00 service fee. Any refund under $2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 19
Americans claim supremacy, predict easy Ryder Cup win

KIWAH ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) -- Raymond Floyd declared Tuesday the University of Texas was "overwhelmingly favorite" to win the Ryder Cup, which the Americans lost in 1985 and have yet to regain.

"The Americans still won't recognize we're No. 1," said Nick Faldo, the two-time Masters and two-time British Open champion. "The 28-match competition between American and European teams begins Friday over the testing Ocean Course."

On Tuesday, temperatures were in the 80s along the Atlantic seashore and the humidity was almost at high, with thunderstorms forecast through Wednesday. The rainy weather forecast some on the European team to take a break after nine practice holes.

It was the first look at the Pete Dye-designed course for all but one of the European players. Sam Torrance, who missed the cut last week at the B.C. Open, came to Kiawah Island before his teammates and he warned them what to expect.

"The spectacular course has been carved out of the dunes, and if a player misses a fairway or green he is almost certain to be in sand or deep dune grass."

"It is a perfect course for the Ryder Cup, but there could be some horrendous scores," Torrance said. "The last five holes are unbelievable. At the 15th (a par-4 which can play as long as 460 yards), I hit two wood fill times and I couldn't reach the green with any of them."

"I didn't know what to expect, but it is fantastic. If you go off the fairways, you are gone. It won't suit one team more than another."

Floyd, 49, is the oldest American to compete in the event. He said he thought the United States should be favored, not because of the course but because of the players.

"I think we should be overwhelming favorites," Floyd said. "I think this is the best team we've had since we lost the Ryder Cup (in 1985). I am thrilled to come back on the team and I'm up for it. I don't feel any pressure — only joy and excitement."

Floyd captained the American team that tied the Europeans in England two years ago. This year he was a surprise choice of captain Dave Stockton to be on the squad.

"Being captain of the team gave me a new perspective," Floyd said. "I was helpless then. I felt like a spectator. I learned what it's like to watch a player hit a bad shot and feel sorry for him."

Faldo, meanwhile, said he thought Europe's chances of retaining the cup were excellent.

"I am very confident and very excited about the match," he said.

**SOFTBALL, from Page 20**

At present the team does not have a complete lineup, Sophomore catcher Jenny Klitz will return soon after having surgery in the summer.

The team is working on individual defensive teaching. Brechtelsbauer said she has watched first baseman Mario Pecoraro working on footwork.

"He has been making tremendous progress at first base," Brechtelsbauer said. "We are working on making him more consistent in taking a throw from the catcher."

By the spring season SIUC is expected to be one of the strongest pitching teams in the Gateway Conference, said pitching coach Gary Buckles.

He said the biggest problem facing Saluki pitchers is compensating for an extra three feet between the pitcher's mound and home plate. In summer leagues the pitchers pitched 40 feet. At college level the distance is 43 feet. The release on delivery is different," Buckles said. "Another three feet leaves the pitchers pitching either high or low. They are still trying to compensate for the added distance. Knowing when to release the ball plays a big part."

Buckles said senior Dede Daniels and junior Angie Mick have all the pitches. "If they haven't developed all of their pitches by now, I'm not doing my job as a coach," Buckles said. "Mick still needs to work on her changeup. She's throwing it too high and not keeping the motion."

"Darnell needs to work on throwing faster pitches. She's been very effective using off speed pitches. She has a good straight change up and good off speed off curve." If freshman Shelly Lane keeps progressing like she has, she will become a dominant pitcher in the Gateway by her sophomore year, Buckles said.

"Shelly has a really good drop ball," Buckles said. "She needs to develop a consistent rise ball and constant change up. She's a good listener and open to new ideas. She's strong, has a good attitude and is a very positive person."

The Salukis compete in their own invitational Saturday and Sunday, starting with a game against Southeast Missouri at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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**Is this any place for Transcendental Meditation?**

"I really want to get the most out of my education and Transcendental Meditation definitely is a plus. There is a lot of pressure to do well, in and out of class. In TM, I get very deep relaxation. I come out more alert. I'm less bothered in pressure situations. Most people think that studying has to be hard, long, and pressure-ridden. In TM, I feel it's the opposite! I'm studying better and retaining more in class. Even term papers and exams go more smoothly. Everything seems easier since I learned TM."

— Terry Kirovau, Ph.D. Student in Management

Transcendental Meditation (TM) is a natural mental technique to untold your full potential. TM is practiced for a few minutes in the morning and evening while sitting comfortably with eyes closed. When Mahatma Gandhi Yogi introduced Transcendental Meditation to West, a culture over 30 years ago, it seemed like a daring new concept. Perhaps that's why people think of TM in Eastern practices. But TM doesn't require any change in your religion, philosophy, or lifestyle. More than 450 scientific studies conducted at 160 research institutions have shown that the daily practice of TM produces a wide range of benefits. Benefits of the TM program include:

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- More fulfilling relationships
- World peace

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**UNDERSTANDING ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIPS - IT'S MORE THAN PHYSICAL**

This program will address the issues of abusive relationships. It will focus on identifying characteristics of both sexes, the four types of relationship abuse and the cycle of violence. This workshop will provide information needed to help recognize, understand or avoid an abusive relationship. Co-sponsored by the Counseling Center.

**Wednesday, October 2**

7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Mississippi Room, Student Center

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

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**Transcendental Meditation Attend a Free Introductory Lecture**

7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 25th
Student Center Auditorium
**Dallas jumpy with 3 games in row against division rivals**

Dallas Cowboys are feeling a little better about themselves these days since they have been able to put their humiliating loss to the Philadelphia Eagles behind them.

"The trouble, however, is that their next opponent is capable of dominating the Cowboys just as the Eagles did two Sundays ago," said Dallas Coach Jimmy Johnson. "It is the most physical team in the NFL.

Coming off a much needed victory over the Phoenix Cardinals, the Cowboys now host the Giants, a team that has struggled offensively but one which has been able to dominate Dallas in recent years.

"I don't know what it would mean to us if we beat New York," Johnson said Tuesday. "That's the kind of question that is easier to answer if it happens. I know we feel better about our chances against New York than at any time since I've been here," he said.

"We are a better team than we have been. And we know our opponent better now than we have before."

**Who are you?**

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