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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Funding runs low for the homeless
By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

As the fall semester begins at the University, students are moving into residence halls, apartments, houses and trailers throughout Carbondale. But not everyone is so lucky. "It's the homeless problem that's growing," said Elise Speck, director of the Good Samaritan House in Carbondale.

While private contributors from the community of residence halls, funding to help the homeless has not matched its pace, said Elise Speck, director of the Good Samaritan House in Carbondale.

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Newswrap

world/nation

4 wounded in Lebanon 'security zone' bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - At least four people were wounded Sunday when Muslim guerrillas affiliated with the pro-Iranian Hezbollah organization attacked military targets inside Israel's self-declared "security zone" in southern Lebanon. The An Nahar radio station, mouthpiece of the Hezbollah organization, said two explosions killed or wounded 15 "enemy troops."

Pope: Marxist societies failing

OVIETO, Spain (UPI) - Pope John Paul II said Sunday that Marxist societies are failing because of an erroneous atheistic concept of work, but at the same time was critical of growing materialism in capitalist nations. "On the second day of his Spanish trip, the 43rd he has made outside Italy, John Paul also issued a fresh call for a halt to the "indiscriminate bombardment" in Lebanon.

Thousands boycott Israeli jobs

EREZ CHECKPOINT, Israel--occupied Gaza Strip (UPI) - Thousands of Palestinians headed a call by the uprisings' underground leadership Sunday to boycott their jobs in Israel to protest new military-imposed entrance restrictions. Palestinian sources estimated only about 500 Gaza residents left the strip for work, and another 4,000 were believed to have stayed at their Israeli workplaces since last week to avoid trouble with activists enforcing the two-week boycott.

Hungary: United States is No. 1

LONDON (UPI) - Hungarians rated the United States as their favorite country and the Soviet Union as their least favorite in an unprecedented Gallup survey of the East Bloc nations, a British newspaper said Sunday. The nationwide survey also showed most Hungarians are dubious about the future of communism.

Coast Guard to block protesters

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) - The Coast Guard established a 100-yard security zone around a controversial Exxon oil rig in an attempt to stop protesters from blocking it with their fishing boats, but opponents Sunday said they would not give up fighting Exxon. "It's going to take more than 100 yards to keep us away," said Port Lions Mayor Peter Squaresoff.

11 wounded in Detroit shootings

DETROIT (UPI) - At least 11 people, including two police officers, were wounded from gunfire in separate shooting incidents early Sunday in Kinet Detroit. In one of the incidents, police said seven people were wounded in a shooting spree that followed a fight at a banquet hall in the Detroit enclave of Hamtramck.

Researchers: Numbers make decisions quicker

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) - Complex decisions can be made more than 20 percent faster when the same information is presented in numbers rather than words, a University of Illinois professor of accounting said Sunday. While there was little difference in the final choices the students made, the study found significant differences in how the decisions were reached.

Corrections/Clarifications

The University Bookstore has 12 cash registers, not three. This information was incorrect in the Back to Campus issue.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

Daily Egyptian

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Student government members attend seminar

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Two members of SIU-C's student government attended the United States Student Association meeting Aug. 4 through 10 at the University of California - Berkeley.

Tim Hildebrand, Undergraduate Student Government president, and Trudy Hale, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, were the first representatives from SIU-C ever to attend the annual meeting.

Issues discussed at the meeting ranged from strategies for dealing with administrations to abortion.

"We're excited to have SIU involved," Julianne Markey, USSA president, said. She said the Berkeley meeting was well attended by over 70 schools from across the nation.

"USSA is a gathering of many different student government representatives from all over the United States," Hildebrand said. "We really learned a lot from the other student governments."

SIU-C is a member of the USSA through the Illinois Student Association, a political lobbying group for higher education. It has been an active member of ISA for three years, Hale said.

Both Hildebrand and Hale said one great advantage of student governments at SIU-C is the responsibility the administration allows the student governments to have.

"We get to allocate the student fee money here. At other universities the administration takes control of all that money so the students don't have much of a say in where it goes," Hildebrand said.

Issues discussed at the meeting ranged from abortion to strategies for dealing with disagreements with the administration.

Hildebrand said he felt some of the issues discussed were presented somewhat one-sided. For example, he said, the abortion presentation discussed only the viewpoint of those against abortion.

At the meeting, Hale was elected to serve on the board of directors for the USSA. "I was elected to be an at-large member," Hale said. This means she deals with the USSA group as a whole, not just a specific region or interest group.

Hale also was elected to the executive committee. "That is basically an administrative, overseeing committee," she said.

Hale also has plans to organize the Midwest region of the USSA so the area can be better represented to the USSA in the future.

USG encourages student involvement through voter registration at Saluki Fair

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government challenged new and returning students to get involved by offering a voter registration table. An information table, and an informal meeting at Friday's Saluki Fair.

The fair, held at the Student Center, attracted many students to the offerings of the USG.

Dina Harris, USG secretary, said most of the students stopping at the USG information table were freshmen.

"We're handing out forms to show students how to get involved with USG," Harris said. They also handed out copies of the landlord-tenant handbook and the University Club Cards, which offer discounts at area restaurants and stores.

Donna Huminsky was one of the freshmen who stopped at the table to get information.

Students do not have to wait to run for a senate seat to get involved in student government.

"I want to try getting into government at SIU," Huminsky said. "Our student assistants told us about it." She said she was interested in city affairs because she feels it is important to do her part in her new community.

The Introduction to Student Government meeting was held at 2 p.m. in the Student Center's Ohio Room.

Hale explained USG's main functions, including approving constitution changes from registered student organizations and approving funding.

Hale said students do not have to wait to run for a senate seat to get involved. Students were encouraged to fill out interest forms to aid USG in placing them on committees.

USG also set up a voter registration table all day for new and returning students.

"This table is for everyone: undergraduates and graduate students," Cheryl Santner, USG secretary, said. "Also, if you've moved you need to re-register to vote," she said.

Death penalty not sought in Rita Nitz' trial

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

The death penalty will not be sought in the upcoming murder trial of Rita Nitz, accused with her ex-husband, Richard, of the April 1988 murder and decapitation of Michael Miley of Murphysboro.

Richard Nitz was convicted of the Miley murder and sentenced to death in September 1988 by a Williamson County jury. He is now on death row at Monard Penitentiary.

Williamson County State's Attorney Charles Garnati cited legal reasons and consultation with the victim's family as a motive for not seeking the death penalty.

Nitz's body was found in the trunk of a car on University property in Union County in April 1988.

The car, owned by Miley, was found on Rocky Comfort Road, about seven miles southwest of Devil's Kitchen Lake near the Williamson-Jackson county line.

Circuit Judge Donald Lowery said he will not grant another change of venue in the case. Lowery moved the trial recently from Williamson to Massac County to help negate pre-trial publicity.

The trial is set for Aug. 28.
THE DAILY EGYPTIAN would like to take this opportunity to welcome new and returning students to the University. Many important issues have been addressed by the campus and University community, and we would like to brief everyone up-to-date with what to expect this fall semester.

WE ENCOURAGE students and faculty to look to the future with a positive attitude because most of the events will make SIU-C a better place to get an education as well as to live.

THE CULPRIT of many problems — money — has been the issue with education for many years. This summer, the Madison-Rock plan was passed giving a two-year temporary tax increase. The $363 million to be raised will be given to the state education system and hopefully will ease the rising cost of education. We do not believe that a temporary increase is the answer because this does not provide for long-term planning and doesn’t assure a secure future for the institutions. We do appreciate the relief. However, we also urge students and faculty to get their priorities straight and find a long-term solution to a long-term problem.

FOR THOSE of you came to the University with grand visions of a wild and happening Halloween continue to do so. President John C. Green has declared a fall break for the week preceding Halloween for 1990. However, this year’s celebration will continue with one minor alteration. No alcohol will be allowed on the campus. This is due to a new city ordinance called the Fair Days where alcohol was permitted for those of legal drinking age. This met open contention and immediate direct action in the form of an Illinois avenue. We agree with putting an end to a rowdy and potentially dangerous celebration. Unfortunately a fall break will be an added expense for those students who must leave their dormitories. The fall break will force students to return home an additional time instead of just one for Thanksgiving and once for Christmas. This year Halloween has the potential to be a fun and safe celebration. Let’s show the community and the rest of the state that SIU-C is much more than a “party school.”

CONDOM VENDING machines have been placed in 24 places, including male and female restrooms. These machines are located in South Main Quad, Thomas Hall as well as Neely Hall, Mae Smith Tower and Schneider Tower. The Recreation Center and the Student Center also will have the machines in several restrooms. We believe this encourages safe sex. A survey by the Student Health Program Advisory Board found that 86 percent of the student asked were in favor of placing the machines on campus.

ON THE ATHLETIC side of things, Athletic Director Jim Hart and his department have been working toward a goal called “Stadium Sellout Day,” which is scheduled for Sept. 9. Last spring semester was a trying one for Saluki fans but has a huge amount of hope for the fall semester. Hart and his advocates wanted to see the football program abolished. However, the support of the program kept the Salukis and they are now trying to prove the program can be a winner. We support the effort and wish Jim Hart luck in filling up the stadium not only on Sept. 9 but for all the home football games.

THE COMMUNITY will see two new parking lots that are to be constructed. One will be installed behind the Wham Education Building and will be an expansion of Lot 29 which will add 200 red spaces and 88 blue spaces. The second will be placed behind the Recreation Center and will add 200 spaces. We HAVE tried to give our audience an idea of what is to come this fall semester. We encourage more money for higher education, an end to a reckless Halloween, safe sex, a sellout stadium, and all the other things which will make this University better. We also welcome the students to better themselves and to continue to make SIU-C a better University.

Changes at SIU-C positive in direction

Skateboarders cite harassment, believe rules should be drawn up by officials and skaters

Harassment is a dirty word filled with the anger and contempt associated with South Africa, Kent State, the McCarthy witchhunt and, of course, a campus, skateboarding.

We are trying to magnify the skateboarding problem by including it as a list of nation-shaking injustices, but are we trying to convince you that I believe is a critically serious problem... yet. What I'm trying to show is that all of these issues exist, or have involved, violations of people's rights.

As a skater, I would be happy to comply with regulations for personal safety, but there aren't any, or worse, the rules I fear are constantly changing and in some cases contradictory. A rule compliance and the events that followed prompted this letter.

On July 31 at about 6:30 p.m., two friends and I were skating home from the Student Center. We were near the Debyte Morris statue in the Old Main Mall. This was the first time we were there at that time: we three, and two and South 2nd Street near the fountain by the statue and should for us to stop. As we two of us did what we guess would be called a ide, I'm just guessing, that is not a problem at a solution to the effective way to quit moving. The officers proceeded to tell us skating on campus was illegal.

I asked if this included even skating for transportation, and he said, after a moment, “no, that was allowed, but I heard we were trick skating, which was illegal. He took our names down and threatened to take our skateboards if we were caught again.

This is the problem: First, only two of us did pedestrian collisions. Skater-scater-skater problems have occurred from skateboarding.

We were plainly told our skateboards would be taken if we acted illegally. My skateboards cost as much as an extra month's room and board at home on campus. It's not legal to take it, it's not even legal to ticket us. Yet what happens instead is harassment and threats.

I have been told by other officials that deciding how to handle skateboarders is more than a legal riding. It is a question of endangering bystanders was up to their discretion. Does this include harassment of skateboarding? Do the police harassment of a person's car who is guilty of speeding or reckless driving? No, and that's not even an adequate comparison, because skateboarders, even ones who are otherwise outline, are in the middle of Old Main when it's crowded.

Rules are set by the campus on the students and patrols are to stay off skaters.
HOMELESS, from Page 1

"Some students come to Care Home before the semester expecting to move into a Chicago apartment, but find they can't afford it," Spok said. "When that happens, we use the remaining funds to help them move into their own place." Spok said some students have even turned away because of lack of space and sometimes the shelter is overcrowded.

Overcrowding and understaffing is not a problem that is exclusive to Care Home. The Williamson County Family Crisis Center, located in Charleston, is fully open to homeless families, pregnant teenagers and domestic violence victims.

The center is so crowded that 47 people "live" together forced to seek shelter elsewhere in the month. Pat Parsons, director of the center, said.

"The child development rooms and the sun porch have been transformed into sleeping rooms," Parsons said.

In response to the growing homeless problem in Southern Illinois, Kay Willis, regional coordinator for U.S. Urban and Housing Development Region V in Chicago, visited Southern Illinois' homeless areas last week to evaluate the situation.

"It didn't take very much for me to see that there are some real live problems," Willis said.

Wills is the regional coordinator with the Interagency Council on the Homeless. The Council coordinates federal programs for the homeless.

Willis said one problem was that area shelters were not getting timely notification about aid for the homeless.

These shelters must be made aware of the different types of funding that are available, Willis said.

Beverly Hoover, president of the Illinois Coalition for the Homeless, said available funding is practically kept secret. By the time the money is discovered, the deadlines to apply has already passed.

Willis said that approximately $760 million could be made available to the homeless during the 1990 fiscal year if President Bush approves the McKinney Act.

Adopted in 1987, the McKinney Act provides transitional and permanent housing, emergency food and shelter, services for the mentally ill, substance abuse and education to the homeless.

In addition to the McKinney Act, there are other programs which aid the homeless, Willis said. The total amount of money from these funds totals about $12.5 billion.

"There is money out there for the homeless," Willis said. "It's just a matter of getting people how to get it."

One drawback is that some funding programs require that the organization receiving the money must provide the cash.

Speck said the House was recently turned down for a large aid package from Illinois because they could not match the funding.

"Since we get so little support from the local organizations, it's difficult to match the funds and it's almost paying no money at all," Speck said.

Wills said he will take all the complaints back to the Interagency Council on the Homeless and positive solutions may be found for the homeless problem.

MACHINES, from Page 1

floors of the Student Center; the restrooms in Neely Hall, Mac Smith Tower and Schneider Tower; and the restrooms in the new fitness center in the Rec Center. The restrooms, Protex nonoxylol-9 lubricants for double protection, cost 50 cents each.

Horacio Gutierrez, senior in liberal arts, said, "I think it will help many of the unwanted teenage pregnancies. I don't feel like it's a personal thing."

Amy Van Patten, sophomore in radio and television, said making it available is a good way to stop the spread of aids.

"It's a good idea just because people don't always have that protection with them," she said. "It will save a lot of lives. I'm certainly for it."

Tim Hayden, freshman in liberal arts, said it's a good idea to offer the condom vending machines but it is not the responsibility of the University.

"It's probably safer, but I don't think it's necessary," he said. "They can always get them themselves."

Brent Moormann, freshman undecided major, said, "Somewhat it is the responsibility of the University. They have to make it available and people have to be aware of it."

GROUP, from Page 1

(continued) sometimes happens," he said. "It is a whole new direction in education and living."

Minor, who received his degree from the University of Chicago in 1971, did not intend to teach the class, which he calls "the following courses" of his career.

"We looked for someone who would be interested in teaching it but we failed, so I ended up teaching it," he said.

The course is still open and may be added to students' schedules.

MTC, from Page 1

Wright said he views the program not only as an expansion of resources and educational opportunities available to University students, but as a regional economic boost as well.

"This program has interested 10 worldwide companies (to Southern Illinois). Eventually, more companies could get involved, which would do nothing but benefit the University, but the region as well," he said.

The University's Materials and Technology Center has coordinated a new industrial affiliation program this semester that will provide an additional $300,000 for research on structural materials and components, the director of the center said.

"The creation of an MTC affiliate program has been discussed since 1984, but we wanted to wait until the center had established its credibility in the research community," Malcolm A. Wright said.

The research program is the first university-based research center dealing with structural materials in the United States, although there are similar centers in Germany, Japan and England, Wright said.

Through the program, 10 international companies have pledged to support the center's research for a two-year period. The group of affiliates, which is comprised of five American, two French, two English, two Singaporean and one French company, deal with structural materials in manufacturing and research.

The companies will directly benefit from the research, Wright said, and representatives of the companies will form an advisory board that will help define the urgency of research topics and review research progress.

"We'll let them see the results of the research first, then publish it in professional journals and papers. Anybody will be able to call us up and have access to what we're doing," he said.

The program will be administered by the center and will involve faculty, staff and students from the physics and chemistry departments in the College of Science and all engineering departments.

"This will enable the departments to expand. It will support research assistance, student research and generally stimulate learning all together," Wright said.

The program is a major expansion of the center, which was established on the recommendation of the Governor's Commission on Science and Technology.

GROUP, from Page 1

Toules Saturday bound for the Lebanese coast, and a French hospital ship left the Atlantic port of Breizh. A fuel ship and another forage had been dispatched near the Mediterranean...

French President Francois Mitterrand said Sunday that the warships were on a purely humanitarian mission as French nationals in Lebanon and aboard the armada had "no military significance."

"The mission of the ships is a matter of protection," Mitterrand said. "There are thousands of French in Lebanon and if there is no rescue, we could find ourselves in peril of death. We therefore have taken precautions by sending means for aid and protection."

French leaders have charged that the deployment of the naval force was a prelude to French military assistance to the Christian forces, and there has been mounting speculation in Beirut that the French navy might try to break a Syrian blockade of Lebanese Christian ports.

"America, which masterminds French actions, should really keep in mind that any rapid action by the French must forcibly end the lives of the captives," the statement from the Revolutionary Justice Committee said. "The factor (the captives' lives) should be taken into consideration."

Wills said he will be gone along with another U.S. citizen, Joseph Cicippio, appeared in a picture attached to the statement with a long beard and clad in black clothes.
DE installs new system of computers

By Britt Parrott
Staff Writer

Editors and reporters at the Daily Egyptian were greeted by a new Macintosh computer system upon returning to the newsroom this fall. The new system was a welcome change compared to the old one, but some frustration arose over getting familiar with the system a few days prior to the first deadline.

“It’s going to be a tough transition getting the reporters used to a new system,” Beth Clavin, student editor, said.

Research for the new computer system began a couple of years ago and the purchase order went out at the end of June. Cathy Hagler, business manager for the DE, said.

The decision to buy a Macintosh system instead of updating the old, NEC system was made by Walter B. Jaehnig, director for the School of Journalism.

“I felt we should look for a new system instead of sticking with the old one,” Jaehnig said. He said his decision was backed up by the repeated failures of the old system.

The cost for the system was $340,000. Hagler said. Hagler said there were plans to update the system in the future, but she wasn’t sure what the time frame for that would be.

The system includes 22 Macintosh SE’s in the newsroom and revolves around one Macintosh SE with a hard drive in the office of the managing editor, Wanda Hart.

“It’s going to be a few weeks to become efficient, which will take the patience of our readers,” Harris said, “but the paper will improve in content and in looks because the writers and editors will have more time to do their job.”

Local police arrest juveniles for violation of liquor rules

By Doug Powell
Staff Writer

Carbondale Police arrested 10 juveniles Tuesday on alleged charges of violation of the city’s liquor ordinance.

Police responded to a disturbance call at 11:02 p.m. at 611 B-2, 611 S. Illinois Ave.

The juveniles were released to their parent or custody after being cited with curfew violations and underage drinking.

Other arrests included the restaurant owner, Lin Thang, 33, and a restaurant employee, Jannice Comer, 19. Both were charged with allowing youths under 18 into a liquor establishment.

Andrew Gillman, 20, of Carbondale, was charged with using a false identification and obstruction of justice; Paul D. Cox, 23, of Carthage, was charged with unlawful delivery of alcohol to minors; and Troy Cox, 20, of Carthage, was charged with illegal possession of alcohol.

Hot Dog

By Brett Hartung, sophomore from Libertyville in accounting, cooks hot dogs at a picnic for freshman and transfer students sponsored by Inter-Greek Council at the Campus Lake boat docks Friday.

Staff Photo by Heidi Dondich

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Anti-apartheid activists defy crackdown on civil defiance

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) - Thousands of anti-apartheid activists filed Cape Town's central cathedral Sunday, defying a government crackdown on a nation-wide civil disobedience campaign and declaring a "major victory" over minority white rule.

Cape Town's Supreme Court granted an urgent interdict to the Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu to dismantle roadblocks erected earlier in the day in an attempt to halt bailouts of activists from attending the service led by Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

Two major anti-apartheid demonstrations scheduled for Sunday in Johannesburg and Cape Town were banned by the government over the weekend under sweeping regulations of a 3-year-old state of emergency, prompting Tutu to call the alternative church meeting.

The three-hour service attended by some 2,000 people came a day after police used attack dogs and whips to break up crowds of 1,000 mixed-race activists descending on whites-only beaches in the western Cape Province in an escalation of the defiance campaign.

The south police response, including the arrest Friday of a principal architect of the campaign, came at the end of the first week in office of acting President Frederik de Klerk who warned of "strong steps" should black activists disrupt next month's election.

The defiance campaign was declared by the loosely organised Mass Democratic Movement in the run-up to the Sept. 6 parliamentary polls for a trienmal racially segregated parliament from which the country's 28 million black majority is excluded.

"We have won a very great victory," Tutu declared. "We are saying to the world that if we don't get to the beaches we will have been stopped by dogs from being on God's beaches."

Crowded pleasure boat crashes, kills at least 26

LONDON (UPI) - A barge slammed into a pleasure boat crowded with people celebrating a birthday party on the River Thames early Sunday, sinking the vessel within minutes and killing at least 26 people, police said.

The collision between the pleasure boat Marchioness and the sand-dredging barge Bowbelle, which occurred about 1:40 a.m. on the Thames in central London, split the smaller vessel in two and sank it with between 120 and 150 passengers on board, police said.

Rescue workers hauled the two pieces of the pleasure craft from the Thames nearly 18 hours after the incident. At a news conference last Sunday, police revised an earlier death toll of 26 and said only 26 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage.

"We are still searching the bilge and engine room and we believe more bodies will be found, but we do not know yet how many," a police spokesman said.

Authorities had accounted for 81 survivors from the Marchioness when it went down in swift-moving murky water in sight of the city.

A police spokesman said 120 people were thought to be aboard the craft at the time of the accident, but because it was licensed to carry up to 150 people, the craft was assumed to be carrying a full complement of passengers.

Navy divers went into the policed waters to attack the wreck at a painstakingly slow and dangerous operation so it could be brought to the surface.

The two pieces of the boat were raised about 3 p.m. "We fear many who were dancing below deck at the time may have been trapped in the wreckage," a police spokesman said before the wreck was lifted.

"It will be some days before we have a final death toll because we fear some people may have been washed far downstream in the swift current."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who had been vacationing in Austria, rushed home after receiving word of the accident, calling it "a tragedy of the first order" and offering condolences to families of the victims. Queen Elizabeth II also sent a message of condolence to the families.

Partygoers aboard the Marchioness were dancing the night away celebrating the birthday of a friend when the Bowbelle, one of the city's largest sand-dredging barges, rammed the smaller boat from behind and split it into two near Southwark Bridge. Police said the Marchioness went down within minutes.

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Colombia's step against drug trafficking praised

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General Richard Thornburgh praised Colombia Sunday for vowing stronger steps against illegal drug traffic, but he ducked several questions about anti-narcotics decisions by President Bush's administration.

Thornburgh was in a television interview about domestic drug policies as well as the move by Colombian President Virgilio Barco to crack down on a booming business in his country to "really fear is coming to the United States, being prosecuted and jailed ... for life with no possibility of returning to their country or being back on the street," he said. "The effort to deal with the Colombian menace... means seizing and incapacitating the drug cartel leaders and it means hitting them in the pocketbook where it really hurts."

Barco outlined specific steps in his crackdown after the leading presidential candidate in next year's election was assassinated.

Barron outlined specific steps in his crackdown after the leading

move from national security responsibilities to "a law enforcement function" but argued, "That's an option that certainly has to be considered." In his words, "An aura of terrorism (has) really brought that country to its knees as far as enforcing its own laws, and we stand ready to help."

Administration sources have said Bush, as part of his national drug strategy so to be announced Sept. 5, plans to offer certain nations increased military and economic aid to battle drug smugglers, but military help would be in the form of advisers and equipment, not combat troops.

Thornburgh ducked several questions about Bush's planned assault on the drug problem at home, questions ranging from mandatory narcotics testing for gun buyers to pressure on states to lift the driving licenses of drug abusers.

On other issues Thornburgh:

- Brushed aside questions about his success in office so far in light of some detailed nominations for senior Justice Department posts.

- Denied speculation that the department is too busy probing scandals from former President Ronald Reagan's administration to tackle its fresh workload.

- Skirted a complaint that his department has not followed up congressional hearings into fraud and abuse at the Housing and Urban Development Department.

Blacks used by whites, Muslim leader warns

DETROIT (UPI) - Birth control, AIDS, cancer, drugs and the appointment of blacks to key government positions have been used by blacks in the United States, black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan charged.

"You're getting hulled into a false sense of security with your Uri," Farrakhan said late Saturday to a crowd of about 3,000 at the Little Rock Baptist Church. "They're waiting on you. I'm telling you, the government is the worst enemy of black men and women in America."

The crowd cheered virtually every comment made by Farrakhan in his 90-minute address. "You think AIDS is an accident?" he said. "You trust the Caucasian?"

The crowd yelled "No!" in response to both questions.

Birth control is encouraged by whites, Farrakhan said, to keep blacks from becoming a majority.

"White folks say teenage pregnancy is a scourge," he said. "I don't know what you call it." On the recent appointment of Gen. Colin Powell as the first black chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Farrakhan charged that the move was a play in case federal troops are required to control blacks.

Jackson: Drugs, killings threatening blacks

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Rev. Jesse Jackson says drugs and killings, not lynching and racism, are the biggest threat to black America today.

"We've lost more lives through dope than we have through the rope," Jackson said Saturday to thousands gathered Saturday at the Midwest Regional Black Family Reunion.

"No longer are we threatened by somebody wearing a sheet," he said. "We are more threatened by somebody who wears a hood, but who is a hood."

Organizers said the three-day reunion would draw an estimated 53,000 people, with participants from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio. Similar celebrations have taken place this summer in Atlanta, Philadelphia and Los Angeles, with a final, national celebration set for Sept. 1 through 10 in Washington, D.C.

In a conversion questioning the forces that are weakening the role of black families, Jackson said words for young black men who father illegitimate children.

"Are we not a man just because you can make a baby," he said. "Men accept responsibility. Men have a sense of conscience. And we raise the babies they make... when you make babies and don't raise them, that is wicked and wretched and wrong." Jackson urged parents to get involved in their children's education by taking them to school during the first week of classes to meet their children's teachers.

"Teachers will feel better about themselves and will be more secure. Children will behave differently when parents and teachers know each other."

He also said parents should get involved by picking up their child's report card every nine weeks.

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Dail} Egyptian, August 21, 1989, Page 9
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) -- The Polish government pays $1 billion a year into programs designed to stop marijuana trafficking, but those efforts may be backfired, according to a Harvard University study released Monday.

According to "Marijuana: Costs of Abuse, Costs of Control," a study conducted by Harvard officials, the government's strategy to reduce marijuana importation has resulted in a more potent and available supply of the drug being grown domestically.

Said Kleinman, citing evidence that the availability of marijuana increased violence associated with its distribution and what he called the staggering waste of law enforcement resources.

"The net availability of marijuana increased from an estimated 9,200 metric tons in 1982 to an estimated 14,400 metric tons in 1988," the study said.

"The average retail price of the drug increased from $58 per ounce in 1983 to $75 per ounce in 1988. The average retail price of the drug increased from $58 per ounce in 1983 to $75 per ounce in 1988." Township of Manhasset, the study concluded.

"We are disturbed by the availability of marijuana," which is a problem in New York City, said Kleinman.

The potency of imported marijuana increased from 2.9 percent in 1983 to 3.63 percent in 1988. The potency of domestically grown marijuana increased from 1.47 percent in 1983 to 8.43 percent in 1988, the study said.

Beefed-up law enforcement also is designed to curb the flow of organized crime, but this strategy has actually escalated violence in the marijuana trade, Kleinman, who was director of policy and management for the U.S. Department of Justice's Criminal Division during the early years of the Reagan administration.

"Drug dealers resist enforcement with violence and corruption," he said. "This is where there is the tension, or the degree of violence accompanying its distribution.

"There are useful things to be done in high-level marijuana enforcement, but not much on the importing but concentrating on the parts of the traffic that are most dangerous," he said. "But in the hitting the head, his director to the violence, the use backfires.

The marijuana law enforcement budget was $968 million last year, nearly double the amount allocated six years earlier, the study said, citing statistics from the House Appropriations Committee, National Narcotics Intelligence Consumers Committee and the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The 1982 figures were adjusted for inflation.

Kleinman said law enforcement programs, no matter how effective, will not be able to wipe marijuana use.

The study said $1 billion stops marijuana use backfires.
College grads more choosy in accepting entry level jobs

CHICAGO (UPI) - College graduates, especially those who find themselves in what one observer calls an "onramp bezez" when they enter the job market, are going to have their choice of nearly any type of work they want.

"They're going to have a big say in what they want to do," said Richard J. Thain, of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

"Students are learning to negotiate. It's much less of that 'Here's the job offer, take it or leave it.'"

- Richard J. Thain

"This is one of the purposes of the Freedom of Information Act. Under the rubric of 'security' and 'protecting government sources,' the act is slowly being strangled to death. The majority decision tightens the garrote one more notch."

Irons is researching the general direction of the government in the late 1940s and early 1950s under the Smith Act, which barred the advocacy of the violent overthrow of the government. Among those tried were Earl Page, frequent presidential candidate of the Communist Party. Historian Irons, a former Massachusetts resident now teaching at the University of California at San Diego, is known for his revelatory research on internment of Japanese-American during World War II."

"The informant files in the Smith Act cases are really the raw material of history," Irons said.

"As it is turned out, many of these informants were found to be totally unreliable, manufacturing charges, so checking the raw data provides great historical perspective."

Last week, the Supreme Court reversed this decision, the Freedom of Information Act is gone," said Cambridge lawyer Edward Greer, who represented historian Irons in the case, and plans to appeal. "This ruling is a giant victory for the Reagan Administration attorneys."

"What one is concerned is that the July 23 ruling's protection from disclosure, seemingly in perpetuity, of information obtained by the government decades ago, from informants long since identified and in many cases deceased.

"In this case that the FBI's concern is embarrassment, not national security," said Alan Schwartz, director of the Public Citizen Litigation Group in Washington, a Ralph Nader group.

"Unfortunately, law enforcement organizations are very concerned about protecting their reputations instead of informing the public."

One of the dissenting appeals court judges echoed the same sentiment.

"What this case primarily concerns is not the protection of witnesses but protecting a government agency from public embarrassment," said Judge Hugh B. Bownes. "The record of what happened during the witch hunts of the 1950s should be made available to historians."

"Students are learning to negotiate. It's much less of that 'Here's the job offer, take it or leave it."

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"The informant files in the Smith Act cases are really the raw material of history," Irons said.

"As it is turned out, many of these informants were found to be totally unreliable, manufacturing charges, so checking the raw data provides great historical perspective."

The FBI refused Irons' request for information provided by informants. The agency relied on FOIA exemption 7(D), which allows the government to withhold records compiled for law enforcement that "could reasonably be expected to disclose the identity of a confidential source ... (and) information furnished by a confidential source."

A U.S. district judge ruled that much of the requested information was no longer exempt because the informants had testified about the same matters in a public trial. The three-judge panel agreed, ruling Irons was entitled to all information within the "hypothetical scope of cross examination."

The government then asked for a rehearing by the full appeals court, which reversed the earlier ruling.
I. INTRODUCTION

A. Purpose

The Student Conduct Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is not dedicated to teaching, research, or service; rather, it is dedicated to the development of students who are committed to the principles of freedom and responsibility. The University seeks to achieve this objective through its educational programs and policies governing student affairs, which are designed to enhance the intellectual, emotional, and spiritual development of its students. The Code is designed to provide students with a community characterized by intellectual honesty, respect for others, and a commitment to the principles of academic freedom and necessary order.

B. Rights and Responsibilities

The Code guarantees students certain rights, which, as with all rights, are subject to the exercise of certain responsibilities. In the exercise of these rights, students must recognize the responsibilities of the principles of academic freedom and necessary order.

C. Title-All Enforcement

The Title-All Enforcement is the policy that serves as the Student Conduct Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The regulations contained herein are authorized by the Board of Trustees to ensure academic and social discipline on the Southern Illinois University and pursuant to the provisions of Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965, Section 444, Title V of the Education Amendments of 1974, Section 105, and Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Code shall be administered by the President and such students as the President or such designee may designate. The Code shall be consistent with state and federal law.

II. Violations

In the Code, violations are determined to be the work of a student that is not consistent with the fundamental elements of the Code. When the student is determined to be the participant of a violation, the Code shall be imposed for the violation.

A. Acts of Academic Dishonesty

1. Plagiarism: Representing the work of another as the work of a student is not consistent with the Code. The student will be determined to be the participant in the violation.

B. Acts of Social Misconduct

1. Violence: Any acts of violence, whether by a physical or non-physical means, are not consistent with the Code. The student will be determined to be the participant in the violation.

2. Harassment: Any acts of harassment or sub-interactive interference with any other person and any violation of any University function is not consistent with the Code. The student will be determined to be the participant in the violation.

3. Solicitation, bribery, or giving or requesting in exchange for the violation.

4. Property Damage: Any acts of damaging or destroying property is not consistent with the Code. The student will be determined to be the participant in the violation.

5. Quality: Any acts of adulteration and or the use of any University function is not consistent with the Code. The student will be determined to be the participant in the violation.

6. Arson: Any acts of arson, interference, or destruction, is not consistent with the Code. The student will be determined to be the participant in the violation.

7. Bombing: Any acts of bombing is not consistent with the Code. The student will be determined to be the participant in the violation.

8. Property Damage: Any acts of damaging or destroying property is not consistent with the Code. The student will be determined to be the participant in the violation.

9. Quality: Any acts of adulteration and or the use of any University function is not consistent with the Code. The student will be determined to be the participant in the violation.

10. Unfair or dishonest conduct
The Code may be read the Code. We may not serve the copy for reference and the Code may be directed to the Office of F-A, 513-2139.

The President of the Student Affairs

current University

text within five days of receipt of the judgment.

1. Appeals

Any disciplinary determination or sanction involving academic conduct made by the Coordinator of Student Affairs may be appealed to the Office of Student Judicial Affairs. The appeal must be filed within five days of the receipt of the decision.

2. The decision of the university official shall be final and conclusive on the matter.

SUGGESTED READING

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Assassination spurs Colombian action

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — President Virgilio Barco, attending a funeral of a top politician slain by assassins believed linked to a cocaine smuggling ring, appealed Sunday for "international solidarity with Colombia" in its struggle against drug traffickers.

Meanwhile, police armed with the presidential state of siege decrees allowing them to make raids without a judicial order arrested 3,833 suspects over the weekend in a massive crackdown on druglords, authorities said.

Luis Carlos Galan, 47, a presidential candidate and one of the most charismatic Colombian political leaders in the last 20 years, was slain Friday night at a political rally. Police said they suspected the assassins were linked to drug traffickers.

Galan was a sworn enemy of the cocaine cartels and an outspoken proponent of extradition of drug traffickers. He had been threatened by drug dealers frequently, he often said, and survived an assassination plot in Medellin two weeks ago.

Barco announced the renewal of the U.S.-Colombia 1980 extradition treaty just after Galan died in a Bogota hospital late Friday of wounds in the aorta, the abdomen and the neck. Barco also decreed a state of siege that would allow pre-trial extradition of suspected traffickers as well as broader police powers.

Sunday, thousands of mourners formed a 2-mile-long funeral procession that accompanied Galan to a tomb in the presidential section of the Central Cemetery of Bogota.

"Once again, this time in sadness, I demand international solidarity in the struggle against these organizations with criminals from many nations in order to defend the values of civilization and democracy," Barco said.

President Bush and Pope John Paul II also sent messages of condolences.

Bush expressed "solidarity with the Galan family and with the Colombian government in this time of tragedy" and promised U.S. support on Barco's battle against narcotics traffickers.

"The Colombian people we have to help anywhere in the world," the Bush message said.

The pontiff's message urged Galan's assassins to "desist in the violence that has cost and continues to cost so many blood and tears of families in Colombia and all over the world."

At the time of Galan's assassination attempt two weeks ago, Colombia's police director said the Medellin cocaine cartel supposedly headed by alleged cocaine king Pablo Escobar had paid $500,000 for Galan's death.

The United States has officially asked Colombia since 1984 to extradite Escobar to stand trial for cocaine smuggling dating back to 1980, according to government sources.

But the Colombia Supreme Court in 1987 vetoed the extradition on technical grounds that it had been signed by the wrong person.

Galan's killing followed assassinations last week of a Superior Court judge and the police chief of the provincial capital, Medellin. All three killings were believed to have been engineered by Colombia's powerful drug cartel.

Superior Court magistrate Carlos Valencia was the 10th judge killed.

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In what will surely be the easiest test of your intellect this term, Apple invites you to try winning a free Apple Macintosh! Plus personal computer merely by finding it in this drawing.

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Soon, as in right away. Promi. Quick-like. But hey, you can take a hint.

Somebody's going to win a free Macintosh.

If you can find a Macintosh in this room, we might put one in yours. Free.

Waiting
Waiting to be admitted into an overcrowded Neely Hall Thursday, family and friends help students move into their residence hall at the start of a new semester.
1989 Du Quoin State Fair
Aug. 26
U. S. A. Ballet 1 p.m. $3
Paul Shaffer & The World’s Most
Most Dangerous Band, special guest Judy Tenuta 8 p.m. $12
Aug. 27
AMA Motorcycle Race 11:30 a.m. $5 or $8
George Strait, special guest Ballie & The Boys 8 p.m. $12
Aug. 28
Gospel Show with emcee Jerry Clower
featuring J. D. Sumner & The Stamps, The Kingsmen and God City 8 p.m. Free
Aug. 29
Grand Circuit Harness Racing 1 p.m. Free
Reba McEntire, special guest Garth Brooks 8 p.m. $12
Aug. 30
Grand Circuit Harness Racing 1 p.m. Free
Ricky Van Shelton, special guest Riders In the Sky 8 p.m. $8
Aug. 31
Grand Circuit Harness Racing 1 p.m. Free
Sawyer Brown & Shenandoah 8 p.m. $8
Sept. 1
World Trotting Filly Division 1 p.m. Free
Great White & Tesla, special guest Badlands 8 p.m. $8
Sept. 2
World Trotting Derby Noon $5 or $8
Rich Little, The Nashville Pops Orchestra 8 p.m. $12
Sept. 3
ARCA Stock Car Race 11 a.m. $5, $8
Tiffany and New Kids On The Block, special guest Tommy Page 8 p.m. $12
Sept. 4
USAC Dirt Car Race 11 p.m. $5, $8
World Wrestling Federation - feature match - Andre The Giant versus
The Ultimate Warrior 8 p.m. $12, $15

Panorama canoeing to be held on Aug. 30

Moonlight canoeing to be held on Aug. 30
By Christine Broda
Staff Writer
The first moonlight canoe of the year will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 30 at the campus boat dock. Canoes will be rented from 8 to 10 p.m. for 50 cents an hour. Valid student I.D.’s are required.
The evening canoeing, sponsored by the aquatics program in the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports, is offered only when the moon is full.
Greg Burdette, aquatics graduate assistant, said that the evening hours will provide an opportunity for students to see a different view of the lake.

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Choose a CUSTOM SERIES: Buy any 5 different Celebrity Series shows and deduct $30. Unlike last year's Sampler Series, the Custom Series allows complete flexibility in designing your very own entertainment season.

CHILDRENS DISCOUNTS: For children 12 and under, deduct $4 for each individual ticket purchased to Theatre Fantastique and Amahl and the Night Visitors.

Use SDPP for your total entertainment purchase. The Series Deduction Payment Plan may be used for GRAND and CUSTOM SERIES plus additional tickets for Celebrity Series and Shryock Special Events. Make your selections and include a check or credit card information for 1/3 of your total purchase. Round the amount of your down payment to even dollars. You will receive the tickets to your first show, returning tickets will be sent as you make the additional payments which will be due on the Friday's of September 25 and October 27. SDPP has no interest charge. There is a $5 service charge for late payment, and if you discontinue, any amount paid will be returned.

Order NOW! For Better Seating! Season subscription deadline is Friday, September 1, 1989.

Mail and Visa/MasterCard phone orders are being accepted. Remaining individual show tickets will go on sale, September 9.

Shryock Auditorium, 3003 West Side Street, Carbondale, IL 62901-4326.

Or Phone: 618-463-3378 weekdays.

Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series

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- at Carbondale

### CUSTOM CELEBRITY SERIES

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### SHRYOCK SPECIAL EVENTS

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### CELEBRITY SERIES EVENTS

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\[ \text{ sdpp PMID: 2131-4326 } \]
Voyager 2 reveals Neptune’s stormy weather

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Even as the Voyager 2 probe races toward Neptune, NASA is going to be testing its latest spacecraft to Jupiter, and officials said Sunday preparations were on schedule for the shuttle’s 12 launch by the crew of the shuttle Atlantis.

According to the agency’s release, "Voyager 2 is the team’s work very hard."

"If all goes well, the $1.4 billion Galileo Jupiter probe will be transmitted to launch pad 39A at the Kennedy Space Center Thursday for installation in a special "clean room" where it will be readied for installation into Atlantis’ payload bay."

"The assembled shuttle vehicle is set to be launched around Aug. 28, with blastoff on the sixth-post-Challenger mission on tap for Oct. 12."

"Voyager 2 will pass just 3,000 miles above the planet’s cloud tops — the closest the spacecraft has ever been to a planet since launch from Earth Aug. 20, 1977."

"Neptune’s gravity will bend the spacecraft’s trajectory about 48 degrees south, sending the probe behind the planet as viewed from Earth. Five hours later, Voyager 2 will sail past Triton, bearing back priceless photos of the moon and its parent planet before sailing out of the solar system."

"As of Sunday, Voyager 2 was 4.1 million miles from Neptune, 5.7 billion miles from Earth, and closeups pictures of the planet taken over the weekend by the probe’s narrow-angle television camera showed chocolate candy-like strands of cirrus clouds presumed made up of methane ice crystals, walking through the atmosphere."

"The really interesting thing about Neptune is it’s so far from the sun and there’s so little energy to drive the atmosphere," said Andrew Ingersoll, an atmospheric scientist at the Voyager 2 imaging team. "It’s after all, what powers the weather."

"Neptune is so far away that it receives nearly 1,000 times less sunlight than Earth, but Neptune has an internal heat source of some type that helps "drive" its atmosphere."

"Even so, Ingersoll said, "Neptune’s energy from all sources is one-twentieth of what drives Jupiter’s weather."

"So you really don’t expect as much weather activity at Neptune as it is so far from the sun and there’s so little energy to drive the atmosphere," Ingersoll said. "However, there’s some kind of activity."
French warships for protection in Mediterranean

PARIS (UPI) - President Francois Mitterrand said Sunday French warships were on a purely humanitarian mission in the eastern Mediterranean to protect French citizens in Lebanon and the French armed forces "no military significance."

"The mission of the ships is a mission of protection," Mitterrand told a news conference after talks in Madrid with Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzales.

"There are thousands of French in Lebanon who, if there is no frigate already are in the Eastern Mediterranean," Mitterrand said.

"The aircraft carrier Foch sailed for Lebanese waters Saturday for an intervention militarily on his side. There are about 7,000 French citizens in Lebanon. Some 80 percent of them have dual French-Lebanese nationality. About 600 French troops are stationed in Lebanon, most of them serving with the U.N. peace-keeping force UNIFIL in southern Lebanon."

"The mission of the ships is a humanitarian mission in the sending means for aid and where the Revolutionary Justice Organization threatened to kill them serving with the U.N. peace-keeping force UNIFIL in southern Lebanon."

"You know that on the other side there is an influx of Iranians. Iran is allying itself with Syria to fight directly in Lebanon."

"The aircraft carrier Foch sailed for Lebanese waters Saturday for an "intervention militarily on his side."


"But I do not want to compromise France by a Lebanese request."

"We have used up many of our human and material resources. We certainly need help to pursue our resistance," Aoun said. "You know that on the other side there is Iran is allying itself with Syria to fight directly in Lebanon."


"But I do not want to compromise France by a Lebanese request."

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Aoun refused to say if he would use long-range Frog missiles, reportedly delivered to him by Iraq, to attack Syrian forces if necessary.

Aoun refused to give further confirmation he had Frog missiles in his arsenal.

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"There are thousands of French in Lebanon who, if there is no frigate already are in the Eastern Mediterranean."

Mitterrand's remarks seemed designed to calm fears in Beirut where the Revolutionary Justice Organization threatened to kill them serving with the U.N. peace-keeping force UNIFIL in southern Lebanon. Aoun was quoted as saying Monday he hoped France would intervene militarily on his side.


"But I do not want to compromise France by a Lebanese request."

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**Briefs**

**THE INDIAN STUDENTS Association general body meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center video lounge. All are welcome.**

---

**THE PHYSICAL Education Department will offer Beginning Classical Ballet, PB 150, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2:15 p.m. The course is designed for beginning level students who have a basic knowledge of ballet. For more information, contact instructor Dena Wilson at 453-3120.**

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**THE LINGUISTICS 101 Proficiency Test will be given from 5 to 7 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Pre-registration is not required. Bring a student I.D. and a pen.**

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**JOHN A. LOGAN's women's volleyball team tryouts will be on Aug. 23 through Aug. 25 in the college gymnasiums.**

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Commissioner, Rose share long year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Like Howard Johnson, Bert Giambatti has been an authority at the counter.

You should have seen him Sunday at Shea Stadium. Baseball’s commissioner was sitting in a sea of fans, savouring his fourth All-Star game. He also smoked three cigarettes.

“Occasionally I still lapse,” Giambatti said. “I’m not going to lie to you. On the other hand, I try not to smoke more than two or three a day.”

This week is no week, Giambatti may find himself in a different seat. His lawyer, who goes to court with the commissioner, is at issue.

After Marilyn v Pete Rose is trying to keep Giambatti from conducting a hearing into gamblers’ allegations. If the commissioner will argue the case belongs to the commissioner in history. He sounds as if he milieu the days when, as league president, he ruled on Jay Howell’s pine tar instead of the Pete Rose’s shaving’s gamboling.

“The league president has something to do with the game on the field,” he said. “In addition to that, he is the direct supervisor of umpires and therefore has jurisdiction over all kinds of disciplinary issues, the league is also responsible for all the matters directly affecting the game, from the front office, from field size to whole sea of politics regarding the actual playing of the game and the conduct of the club.”

He paused, to laugh, perhaps as the commissioner really has ultimate responsibility obviously for the integrity of the game. That’s the heart of the issue.

“That’s the heart and the soul of it. If he has it, then he has that but he has that the ultimate authority.”

“arrested.

A league president really has much more touch with the ongoing game and the issues than the commissioner, in some ways, if you love the game of baseball, it’s more fun from the perspective of a league official. Not that I’m downgrading the commissioner, but I wouldn’t want you to misunderstand me. It is not my view, I do not want to be a lawyer here.”

With this in mind, Giambatti did any justice in the same way. He decided to spend a Sunday afternoon watching a game.

He picked a good one. Shedding his jacket but not his hat, Giambatti saw the Dodgers beat the Mets 5-4. He was working on his hot dog when the Dodgers’ Ed Kraner cleaned the left-field bleachers in the first. Giambatti badly taken a sit when Johnson equalized for the Mets in the bottom of the inning. Giambatti paused ever, just to say hello. From the left, the commissioner built his stand. An ornament on a brick is a bat with, and the, I bat as a face on a goon in the late innings. If you looked closely, you never would have been able to distinguish him from the 45,031 customers.

The Mets leading 3-1 in the ninth, Giambatti put his jacket and prepared to beat the baseball, Giambatti said to Alejandro Pena with two out and single, Alfredo Griffin blasted for a hit, putting runners on first and second.

Rather than bring in ace closer Randy Myers, Meta Manager Davey Johnson stayed with Don Aase, who allowed a three-run homer to Willie Randolph. Johnson’s decision will do no second-guessing, a consequence that Giambatti understands.

“I’m also, at this late date, somewhat accustomied to controversy, and to be in the place where people are telling you on two or three sides that you’ve done something wrong, or ‘Why don’t you do it differently?’”

Giambatti said. “That’s the nature of a university president.”

Fight promoter breaks contract with ‘boring’ middleweight champ

And still the IBF middleweight champ of the world, Michael “Second To” Nunn... now.

And then the boos: “Ya bunya. Ya lousy pag. Seecha can’t evend be known a numa.”

A hostile crowd? Was! the crowd in Reno, Nunn knows you too. But the guy really ticked was Nunn’s boxing promoter, Bob Arum.

After Nunn won a 12-round majority decision on the Nunn-Burke this week, Arum dropped Nunn with one fight left on his contract. The champ?

The 159-pounder, with a 34-0 record, stoked the fans. After he got ahead on points, he backed off andplayed at a tour. When it came to the Nunn’s jab, Arum lived up to his name.

Can Arum do this? Never before, The real question here is, does this change the ways and means of running boxing? Who’ll be the first boxing team owner to duck his running back and to duck up charges of taking ticketers into the end zone? “Listen, he’s not going to stop throwing out fake tickets.”

Must you show dues before you can win lady? “No screwups, Baby? Then she get back out there and rub the way.”

Arum’s point is easy to understand, fans don’t demand entertainment, be it sport. Bill Veeck, the late showman owner in major league baseball, said if he had to rely solely on ticket sales, he’d be bankrupt by the

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jose DeLeon pitched a six-hitter over eight innings and rookie Todd Zeile and Tom Brunansky homered Sunday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

DeLeon, 13-11, struck out three and walked one, all four hits were singles pitched the ninth. Loser Tim Leary, 8-1, allowed six runs on nine hits in 3 2/3 innings.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning when Vince Coleman led off with a triple and scored on Ozzie Smith’s single. St. Louis scored six runs in the fourth. Zeile led off with his first career home run to give DeLeon a 3-0 lead. DeLeon and Coleman singled to deep short. With two out, Matt Thompson walked and Pedro Guerrero singled home Coleman. Thompson went to third and Guerrero to second on a passed ball.

Terry Pendleton’s two-run single gave the Cardinals a 5-0 lead. Tim Buss replaced Leary and Brunansky hit his 17th home. The Reds scored in the fifth. Ken Griffey singled, took second on an infield out and scored on Ronaldko Ronnie’s single.

Todze and Tom Brunansky home to power Redbirds over the injured Reds team.

“arrested.

Fight promoter breaks contract with ‘boring’ middleweight champ.

This happens in other sports, too, but the Ultra’s aren’t as blunt as Arum. Instead outright dropping his mechanical second baseman, the baseball general manager begs TV announcers to tag him “most underrated in the league.” Then the GM can possid Oluf Diino for a second baseman who may do more on the field, but will more likely make up for it by earning a whole lot of the field. 

Scrappers Howard News Service
Bass' bat prolongs Cubs skid

HOUSTON (UPI) -- Kevin Bass clubbed two home runs, including a one-out grand slam in the ninth that broke a 4-4 tie, to lift the Houston Astros to an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs and a three-game sweep of the weekend series. Danny Darwin, 11-3, pitched two innings of one-run relief to get the victory, allowing one hit and striking out one.

Loser Les Lancaster, 3-1, walked Rafael Ramirez to open the ninth. Lancaster then was removed by Alvin Williams, who walked pinch hitter Craig Reynolds and his Gerald Young to load the bases. After Bill Doran struck out, Bass belted his home run, his second of the day.

With the Cubs trailing 4-3 in the ninth, Ryan Sandberg tied the score when he smacked Darwin's 3-1 pitch into the seats in left for his 10th home run of the game and 24th of the season.

Mike Scott, bidding for a major league-leading 18th victory for the third straight time, worked seven innings, allowing three runs on eight hits while walking three and striking out six.

Houston scored a 1-0 lead in the second. With one out, Craig Biggio walked and scored on sacrifice fly by Rafael Ramirez. The Astros added a run in the third when Bass had an RBI double in right field fence.

Chicago drew to within 2-1 in the fourth. Much Webster led off with a single, stole second and moved to third on catcher Biggio's throwing error. Webster came home on Joe Girardi's double.

The Cubs tied the score 2-2 in the fifth when Ryan Sandberg stroked a one-out single, advanced to second on Dwight Smith's single and came home when Ramirez threw away a potential double-play grounder.

The Astros went ahead 3-2 in the fifth. Gerald Young singled and went to second on an error by right fielder Bob Dernier. After Bass popped out, Glenn Davis walked and Tony Pena bunted for a double. A throw from Al Green scored Young with a fielder's choice.

Houston increased its lead to 4-2 in the sixth. Ken Caminiti led off with a single and moved to second on Ramirez' groundout. After Scott struck out, Young singled in Caminiti from second.

Football may not be dead in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) -- The backers of obtaining an NFL expansion franchise in St. Louis said they believe another successful step has been taken in their quest.

The St. Louis NFL Partnership bought an option for about $5 million on a Saturday night between the New England Patriots and St. Louis Rams. The game, while not an artistic success as New England's George Thomas scored a 10-7 decision, was played before a crowd of 48,746 at Busch Stadium.

Jerry Clifton, president of Grey Fox Enterprises, is a minority owner of the Partnership, and Bill Murray, an artist, was promoting an expansion franchise in St. Louis, the largest U.S. city wanting an NFL team.

"Really, I think it was a vote of confidence paid to us," Murray said. "We're not going to let them down. Nobody wants to be out of a job when Ramirez threw away a double-play grounder.

We had to do it.

In the ninth inning, including eight innings of relief work, the last real game on Dec. 13, 1987, when the Cardinals defeated the New York Giants, 7-4.

"The fans came back," Murray said. "They wanted to come back. It did a great deal to get football back in St. Louis. I'm pleased for the St. Louis football fan. It shows St. Louis is a great sports town. I think the spirit of St. Louis is with us now."

Gov. John Ashcroft, who recently signed legislation to help build a 70,000-seat domed stadium in St. Louis, sang the National Anthem.

"The NFL is with us now," Murray said. "I'm not making odds on anything." Murray said the success of the exhibition game was one step in the right direction but more are needed.

"We're taking every step as it comes," he said. "We're doing the work of design and finance for the stadium. That's our corner. This terrific facility to play in. We can use Busch as an interim facility.

"I think two expansion teams at a minimum will be playing in the NFL in 1991," he said.

The effort to win the franchise is three-fold, Murray said. The first step was to get the domed stadium and the second step was to visibly demonstrate to the NFL St. Louis' support of pro football.

The final stage will be an application to the league for an expansion franchise.

Other cities St. Louis will compete against for possible franchises are Oakland and Baltimore, both abandoned NFL cities, as well as such newcomers as Memphis, Tenn.; Jacksonville, Fla.; San Antonio, Sacramento, Calif.

Zeile Cards

St. Louis Post Dispatch

There seems a conception among St. Louis Cardinals fans now that Todd Zeile is here that he will immediately take over as the No. 1 catcher from Tony Pena.

That is not the case, although manager Whitey Herzog isn't saying that Pena will catch the majority of the games from here on.

"It's a bad situation," Herzog said, referring to the fact that Pena is something of a lame duck. He can't be traded before the end of the year because of a waiver claim filed by Montreal and St. Louis isn't likely to sign him when he becomes a free agent.

October 21, 1989

BASS'S BAT PROLONGS CUBS SKID

HOUSTON (UPI) -- Kevin Bass clubbed two home runs, including a one-out grand slam in the ninth that broke a 4-4 tie, to lift the Houston Astros to an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs and a three-game sweep of the weekend series. Danny Darwin, 11-3, pitched two innings of one-run relief to get the victory, allowing one hit and striking out one.

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Former Saluki basketball standout Steve Middleton received a framed photograph of himself and a stool with his name on it for graduating in August.

6-8 Nigerian standout highlights Saluki basketball recruiting class

Herrin gambles on Okenwa without seeing performance

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The recruits have landed. The four newest members of the Saluki basketball team appeared together at the Jersey retirement ceremony for former standout guard Steve Middleton.

They are assistant coach Ron Smith's pride and joy. Tyturne Bell of Enugu, Andrew Amaya of Rich East, Andrew Ama of Western Illinois and Okechukwu Okenwa of Nigeria represent the future nucleus of the Saluki team.

Bell and Hodges are guards listed as an identical 6 feet 3 inches and 185 pounds. Bell averaged 19 points and Hodges 20 points per game for their respective high schools. Amaya, a 6-foot-7, 210-pound center, led his school to a 53-9 record during his junior and senior years.

Okenwa, who was recruited without ever meeting him, has been considered a gamble since he was initially recruited by Smith.

Okenwa was captain of Imo State's junior national team. He averaged 34.7 points, 16.3 rebounds, and 5.9 blocked shots per game on a 26-game schedule.

"That Smith has met Okenwa, he said the only thing left is to determine how well his skills match up with Missouri Valley competition. "It's difficult to gauge the level of play, through his hard work and effort, he can make an impact. We'll just have to wait and see," Smith said.

Okenwa's trip to Southern Illinois was his first outside of Nigeria. He arrived in early August and has spent much of his time meeting coaches, players and getting accustomed to his new surroundings. He discovered a taste for pizza, a delicacy most of us take for granted.

Okenwa plans to major in marketing so he won't be limited to the future. He discovered SIU-C from a MVC media guide he received from a friend on the national team.

Even though Okenwa stands head and shoulders over most people, he is not the tallest member of his family. His father, who died in 1975, stood 7 feet 2 inches.

MIDDLETON, from Page 24

game down the stretch for us. He was the best player I've ever known to come back after his freshman year and the only regret I've got is that we won't be fortunate to win eight games. We only had five minutes per game returning that season."

"From the minute I left the ghetto in Brooklyn to attend SIU-C, I promised my mom that I would get the degree for her." —Steve Middleton

After his last season at SIU-C, Middleton considered returning to Brooklyn but had some unfinished business at SIU-C. "It was tough coming back here after getting cut because I had been a star on the Salukis," Middleton said. "I wanted to keep my word and get my degree through the whole four years but I'm not sure I'd be able to do that at SIU-C again."

Middleton is thankful to his mother whom he called the most influential person in his life. "My mom was always there for me and would shut the door when I was headed the wrong direction," Middleton said. "My mom and dad were always behind me."

Former SIU-C assistant coach, Herman Williams, also was a significant person in Middleton's life. "Coach Williams and his family stuck their necks out for me time and time again and were an inspiration in my life here," Middleton said. "I am thankful to God. My family and girlfriend Regina Banks have really been my backbone."
**Defense volleyball's strength**

By Tracy Sargent

Staff Writer

A young team and a new coach—John Hagemeyer—meets plenty of hard work for the 1989 Saluki volleyball team. As the season creeps up rapidly, the team already is gearing up for the challenge ahead.

Hagemeyer, a former Chicago White Sox infielder, confronts a football team before a championship-caliber game.

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"Our goal is to get to a point where we are a competitive football team," Smith said.

Until Smith and his staff can recruit their own players, the next two seasons will be dedicated to success for the veteran players.

"We need to be dedicated to success with our upperclassmen," Smith said.

Saturday's scrimmage was used primarily to practice a variety of offensive and defensive strategies.

The defense, which returns nine starters from last year's team, forced numerous fumbles and kept the offense from making the big play.

Smith said the defense controlled the scrimmage mainly because of the experience of its returning players and the depth the Salukis enjoy on the defensive side of the ball.

The offense will need time to adjust to all that has been thrown at them, Smith said. The offense, returning six starters from last season, will need the next two weeks before the first contest against Nevada Reno to work out the kinks in the system. **Defense volleyball’s strength**

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**White Sox retire Baines' jersey**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Harold Baines' No. 3 jersey was officially retired Sunday in an unprecedented move, catching the former Chicago White Sox All-Star by surprise.

Baines, traded to the Texas Rangers on July 29, that joins Nolan Ryan (2), Billy Pierce (19), Luke Appling (4), Luis Aparicio (11), and Ted Lyons (16) whose uniform numbers have been officially retired.

Baines becomes only the second player in major league history to have a number retired twice in his career. The first was Frank Robinson's No. 20 jersey, which he wore from the opening day of the 1970 season to last game in 1971. Baltimore then retired Frank Robinson's No. 20 two months ago.

Baines, however, is linked to a Chicago newspaper Saturday night.

The White Sox Chief Executive Officer Jerry Reinsdorf decided it would be better not to try and make a big deal out of the ceremony, keeping the arrangement private until almost game time.

Baines, selected first in the 1977 draft, is second in RBIs on the Sox's all-time list with 726, second in doubles with 266, and sixth in total hits, 1498.

**Salukis prepare for football season**

Smith's team looks to be 'competitive'

By Daniel Wallenberg

The commuting sounds of helmet upon helmet and man against turf have echoed through Southern Illinois University. The 1989 football Salukis prepare for the upcoming season.

First-year head coach Bob Smith and his staff have worked to install a new system in an attempt to solidify a team that has three head coaches in as many years.

Smith replaced Rick Rhodes, who left after one year to take an assistant position at the University of Maine.

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Organization aids Chinese students in America

Tiananmen Square crisis still haunting students on American college campuses

Days after the June 3 massacre in Tiananmen Square, a Chinese student at Colorado Springs, Colo., headquarters, is one of the many students who fear coming out of China.

The American father began pressing her to have an abortion.

At the same time, the young woman had to worry about the effects of the crackdown in Beijing would have on her career and her life. After all, she vanished in demonstrations to back the pro-democracy movement in China. If she was not home, her activism in the United States would almost certainly come back to haunt her.

"She had so much else to worry about. She said if she stayed home, the government would require her to have an abortion."

President Gordon Loux, president of International Students Incorporated (ISI), referring to China's strict population-control policies.

The young woman decided to keep the baby and stay in school.

"So her boyfriend threw her out. To say this young lady feels abandoned would underestimate the manner in which she feels, ...," Loux said. "Still, she feels that their name will end up on some list where she will be frightened or hurt by them.

The services of a network of lawyers, counsellors, physicians and volunteers willing to provide free legal services.

The organization's national toll-free number, at its Colorado Springs, Colo., headquarters, is 1-800-422-4181.

Donations to this project will support a new fund, not ISI's $4.9 million annual budget, Loux said. Regional committees of students from the People's Republic of China or the United States will be eligible for emergency fund assistance with their own money.

"The China crisis may be out of the headlines, but it hasn't ended for these students," said Loux.

The American father began pressing her to have an abortion.

In another case, a Chinese student exchanged her life savings for U.S. dollars and flew to America as the crisis developed.

"The China crisis may be out of the headlines, but it hasn't ended for these students," Loux said. "They feel they are marked men and women.

Organizers hope to offer visiting Chinese students and teachers:

Money for food, shelter, clothing and emergency medical care.

Technical assistance in contacting families in China.

The services of a network of lawyers, counsellors, physicians and volunteers willing to provide free legal assistance.

Some already are struggling to meet their own needs and those of their families.

"We're discovering new undergraduates come up every week. Chinese students are still very hesitant to come forward," Loux said. "They still fear that their name will end up on some list where they will be frightened or hurt by them.

Chinese students are in limbo," Loux said.

Amnesty International urges action in China

London (UPI) - Amnesty International declared the "atmosphere of terror" in China and said Thursday it had appealed to the United Nations to take action against the Chinese communist crackdown on pro-democracy protesters.

Shaun Stiles, a spokesman for the organization in London, said Thursday that monitors human rights abuses, said Amnesty had not even appeared to a U.N. human rights convention in Geneva Wednesday after a full service bank providing each depositor with personal banking services at convenient and extended hours.

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Daily Egyptian, August 21, 1989, 1:46 25
‘Oz’ video released for 50th anniversary

When ‘The Wizard of Oz’ was released in 1939, the Harvard Lampoon proclaimed it a bomb, a movie that was destined to be one of Hollywood’s all-time losers.

Now, 50 years to the week after Dorothy and Toto made their premiere in Grauman’s Chinese theater, ‘The Wizard of Oz’ is one of Hollywood’s greatest success stories.

It’s initial release was, in fact, disastrous, it lost office gross of $11,000,000 wasn’t enough to break even and threatened to bankrupt MGM. Making the picture had cost $2.77 million, so it was impossible to recover that as well as promotion and other costs from the gross.

The video is taken from newly processed Technicolor and has three added segments not used with the film.

Indeed, it wasn’t until the picture was re-released on network television in 1956 that it finally went satisfying into the winning column. Today, ‘Oz’ airings combined with its theater record have carried past ‘Done With the Wind’, which has been seen the most in theater.

To commemorate the anniversary of the film’s premiere, MGM-UA Home Video is releasing a ‘Golden 50th Anniversary Collector’s Edition’ videocassette, a completely restored version of the movie.

Not only is the video taken from newly processed Technicolor prints ... the color palette is broader and far more vivid ... but at the tail end of the tape MGM-UA LAe added three special treats for ‘Oz’ buffs.

The first will prove a bonanza for Ray Bolger fans. In it, Bolger, the Scarecrow ... does a lively dance reprise of ‘If Only I Had A Brain.’

The second is even more fanciful. While trekking through the the Emerald Forest, Dorothy and her three sidekicks are attacked by teams of pink-and-blue bugs called Joker Bugs.

‘I think I see a jiff,” sings the Scarecrow, ‘and he’s funny and he’s funny. I haven’t got a brain but I think I ought to worry.’

The number took five weeks and $80,000 to stage, according to AlJanci Hamnett, author of ‘The Making of The Wizard of Oz.” But the movie was deemed too long after its first preview, and the number was cut.

The original footage that was cut was last. But ‘Oz’ composer Harold Arlen, as amateur moviemaker, shot the number with his own camera, and it is that footage along with the professionally recorded soundtrack, that appears on the video.

Also added is a sound recording of Buddy Ebsen performing as the Tin Man. According to legend, Ebsen suffered an allergic reaction to the aluminum dust used as makeup, and he was hospitalized after just nine days of filming only to be replaced eventually by Jack Oakie.

Eddie & the Cruisers sequel is a drawn-out music video

Scripted Howard News Service.

Although the 1983 movie ‘Eddie and the Cruisers’ fared poorly in the box office ground, it seemed to turn into something of a cult hit on cable television.

And with good reason. One of the stronger rock ‘n’ roll movies, ‘Eddie and the Cruisers’ had suspense, mystery and a sense of romance. In short, the movie was as good as its music.

Obsessed with music, the fictional Eddie Wilson was a purist, a rocker willing to compromise his forward-thinking music. When the recording industry’s businesspeople mocked his newest music, Eddie drove his car off a bridge and was killed.

Or was he? After all, his body was never found. Eddie was a classic type -- a brooding, martyred artist. And John Caffery’s music, which was masqueraded as Eddie’s, was produced by the rock stock.

But part two of this story is the anachronist of the original.

Contrived and dramatically transparent, ‘Eddie and the Cruisers 2: Eddie Lives!’ is a composite of the negative qualities of music videos.

One of the strengths of the original was that it was a fine balance between music and drama. The music unquestionably made the movie more popular, but it

CINCINNATI (SHNS) - Magazine readers may be used to finding inserts in their favorite publications, but some Forbes’ buyers will find something a little unusual next month -- a floppy disk.

Dayton-based Mead Data Central, which provides the NEXIS business and general news retrieval service, has placed an advertisement in Forbes’ for a floppy disk.

‘Eddie’s’ music and the detergent salesman’s dance are combined in the newest music, Eddie Groove, a five-minute promotional film.

The disks -- inserted into 7-inch by 9-inch envelopes that are bound onto the two-page ad -- show off Mead’s NEXIS News Plus software for personal computer users.

This is believed to be the first time a major business or consumer magazine will be delivered with a floppy disk inside. An alternative version of the same ad will appear in Business Week minus the disk.

James Joseph, manager of the NEXIS marketing department for Mead Data, said the disk demonstrates a typical information search using the NEXIS service.

PUBLIC NOTICE
DIRECTORY INFORMATION
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93-380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless the student notifies the office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student files in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

The University has designated as directory information the following student information:

Student name.
Student local address and telephone number.
Student home address and telephone number.
Date-of-birth
Current term hours carried.
Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.).
Academic unit.
Major.
Dates of attendance.
Degrees and honors earned and dates.
The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University.
Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and picture of members of athletic teams.

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above requests written or oral prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed above in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student files in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

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Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, Wing A.

Paid by the Office of Admissions and Records
Easterners brave dogs, guards crossing border

East Germans run for Hungarian border on official 'vacations'

REPELIS, Hungary (UPI).- On a recent hot afternoon, just a few miles from a Hungarian beer festival held for Austrian and West German tourists, the sounds of dogs barking down refugees at the border could be heard.

It is not an ordinary scene for Hungarians border patrol. They have been strengthen on the weakest link in the East Bloc's current border system with the West which is being crossed by would-be political refugees, most of them from East Germany.

It is a border the Hungarians themselves recently called "politically outdated."

Some 1,000 East Germans are believed to have escaped in the last month. But on one recent weekend, 450 others were caught, victims of the widespread belief that the border is no longer fortified or watched.

On this day a mother and her child disappeared into the undergrowth within the mile-wide no-man's land, but a border patrol, aided by 25 specially trained German shepherds, was in hot pursuit.

"We let them go the first time and even the second time they are usually only warned," said a young border guard. "But the third time we send them home with the stamp in their passports. They must feel nothing for our situation. If we turn our backs it is us who must go to jail."

Two miles down the road, a young East German stood with his sister and pleaded with several border officials to release him. It was his second escape attempt in one day.

The 22-year-old medical student, like many of the 32,000 other East Germans currently "on vacation" in Hungary, does not intend to go back to his country when his vacation ends. His objective is to escape into Austria, and from there, join relatives and friends in West Germany.

Estimates are that one-third of the East Germans in the country intend to use their vacation as a pretext to escape.

For several weeks, a group of almost 200 refugees have been held up in the Budapest mission of the West German Embassy seeking permission to go to West Germany, but Hungary does not accept their West German travel documents as valid.

The East German government has offered to grant immunity to the group. But that has failed to move many of the more stubborn who fear their government will eventually be a repressive island in a sea of change in the East Bloc, with all borders closed.

"I have to go," said Jurgen L, a carpenter who waited for four days without shelter outside the embassy. "If I go back home I may never get another chance."

"We can't go anywhere anymore except Czechoslovakia and Hungary. We can't even go to Poland under normal circumstances. I just can't wait until they close the borders for good," he said. Like many highly skilled, young East German laborers, Jurgen has a job waiting in West Germany if he makes it. Like the medical student, he has tried twice to escape and failed. "I will try again, maybe tomorrow by jumping from a train near the border and then running across."

The medical student at the border was equally adamant.

"We are going to go by with our mother in Stuttgart," he said. "We will never go back to the GDR (East Germany), there is nothing there."

These would-be refugees know about inflation and unemployment in the West, but choose economic uncertainties over the political police state that is East Germany today.

But the escapes are posing a dilemma for Hungary. Since May, when it began the two-year process of tearing down its 220-mile border fence and alarm system facing Austria, the number of escape attempts has risen into the thousands.

Hungarians are feeling increasingly sympathetic toward the East Germans.

Image of Virgin Mary draws devotees to a shed in Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI).- A foot-high apparition that some people claim is the Virgin Mary has appeared in the backyard of a shed in a predominantly Polish neighborhood on Toledo's north side.

But the elderly resident who owns the wooden shed where the image has been viewed each evening for the past week said the apparition was created by a light shining from the nearby St. Adalbert's Catholic Church.

The 78-year-old man, who asked not to be identified, said his wife and a crowd of people coming to his backyard on Warsaw Street to see the image and posted a no trespassing sign. Thursday night, he placed a garbage can in front of the image to discourage visitors.

Witnesses said the image looks like the Virgin Mary, bowing with her hands clasped. The image has drawn crowds of people to view it each evening.
Adopted children's IQs higher in affluent homes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A landmark study released Wednesday proves that adopted children raised in affluent homes have higher IQs than those raised in poorer homes.

The study, which involved a group of adopted children from both the United States and France, suggests that the biological background of the adopted child has a significant impact on their intellectual development.

According to the study, adopted children from affluent homes scored an average of 14 points higher on IQ tests than those born to less wealthy families.

The researchers, led by Dr. Angela McEwan, a psychologist at the University of Minnesota, found that the average IQ of children adopted into affluent families was 112, while the average IQ of children adopted into poorer families was 98.

McEwan said the findings support the theory that the biological background of the adopted child is more important than environmental factors in determining IQ.

The study also found that adopted children from affluent homes were more likely to have higher scores in areas such as language, reasoning, and problem-solving.

The researchers noted that their findings are consistent with previous studies that have linked biological factors to IQ.

McEwan said the study's findings have important implications for understanding the role of genetics and environment in intellectual development.

"Our findings suggest that biological factors play a significant role in determining IQ," McEwan said. "This is consistent with the idea that intelligence is influenced by both genetic and environmental factors."
Researchers find mothers' consumption of alcohol affects physical development

BOSTON (UPI) - Women who drink alcohol while breast-feeding apparently risk impairing their baby's physical development, possibly rendering their ability to walk, crawl and sit delayed, researchers reported.

In the first study of its kind, University of Michigan researchers found 1-year-old babies whose mothers consumed as little as one drink a day while nursing tended to score slightly lower on tests measuring physical abilities.

Although none of the children were disabled and the impairment might not have been permanent, the findings suggest alcohol consumption during breast feeding may inhibit the development of the infants' brain, the researchers said.

"The take-home message is that we need to think about alcohol and breast milk and its effects on the nursing infant," said Ruth Little, an epidemiologist at the Ann Arbor school who headed the study. "It's not necessarily harmless..."

Another new study, meanwhile, indicates taking vitamin during conception does nothing to reduce the risk of spina bifida among nursing infants, said Dr. Charlotte Catz, of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, agreed the study needs to be followed up. But she said the findings suggest nursing women should be cautious about alcohol consumption.

"It's not a necessary habit for the health of the mother and it has the potential of having an effect on the infant," she said.

The researchers were uncertain how maternal alcohol consumption could adversely affect a baby's development but speculated small amounts of alcohol in breast milk may accumulate in the baby's brain, slowing its growth.

The researchers tested the mental and physical skills of 400 year-old babies born to mothers who belonged to the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound or who had a health maintenance organization in Seattle, in 1982 and 1983.

The infants whose mothers consumed the equivalent of at least one glass of beer or wine a day while nursing scored about 5 points lower on tests measuring motor development compared to those whose mothers drank less.

Although DNone of the scores appeared to decreased as the mother's alcohol consumption increased.

None of the scores were low enough to indicate the children would have any significant physical impairment, the researchers said. More likely they indicated the children might lag slightly in their physical development. The tests could not determine whether the detected impairment was permanent.

In the second study, researchers at the National Institutes of Health found no association between taking vitamins during conception and a lower risk for neural tube defects, which occur in about 3,500 babies in the United States each year.

The findings, which contradict previous studies conducted in Britain and the United States, need be followed up with additional research, the researchers said.
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Commemorative Elvis stamp could be OK'd soon

Washington (SHNS) - Elvis fans, take heart: A commemorative stamp of "The King" may soon be approved.

The chairman of the Postal Service's Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee said Wednesday the group could recommend an Elvis stamp for use by mid-1989. The Postal Service could begin issuing the stamp as early as 1990, possibly in 1991 or 1992.

But the stamp might not be issued until 1991 or 1992, probably as part of a booklet of 20-25 cent stamps, including four other famous musicians from the last 70 years.

The Postal Service just finished releasing a "worn" stamp and "We have more names than we can use," Belmont Faries, chairman of the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee, said. "We'll probably argue over two, three, four and five, before Elvis."

But Faries cautioned that it's "still close" for Elvis, who died 12 years ago Wednesday, mainly because some committee members oppose an Elvis stamp because of his notorious drug use. Others insist on considering only musical ability, not personal background.

After being quoted on both sides of the Elvis stamp issue, Frank assured Rep. Don Sundquist, R-Tenn., earlier this year that Elvis would get a stamp sometime. "Since the postmaster said this, I assume that will be the case," Faries said.

A spokesman said Wednesday that Frank continues to favor an Elvis stamp as part of a series commemorating musicians.

The committee meets six times a year secretly to avoid personal lobbying. "The pressures are tremendous," Faries explained.

The Postal Service receives 30,000 letters a year suggesting stamps. This number includes thousands from Elvis fans.

The committee's recommendations also are secret. But Faries said he "suspects" Frank will make an announcement about an Elvis stamp, just to end the pressure from fans.
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Teachers in Tennessee face stiffer requirements in 1994

State emphasizes broad academics

"The teacher hopefuls who enroll in college this fall will spread the bulk of their career teaching in the 21st century. What should they know? That question undergirds preparation for the Tennessee's first wholesale change in teacher training since the 1950s. The class of 1994 will be the first licensed to teach under freshly designed standards and guidelines set out by the state.

Changes in Tennessee's teacher training are geared to produce teachers who think quickly, make correct decisions in a crisis and transfer high expectations to students.

"It's a unique opportunity," said Connie Smith, director of teacher education and accreditation with the state Board of Education. "We're hoping university programs will produce a better-prepared teacher who will stay."

As in other states, the impetus to change the teacher training process has been boosted by the education reform movement that has consumed the 1980s. Tennessee's new teacher education policy grew out of the General Assembly's Comprehensive Education Reform Act of 1984.

The latest changes in Tennessee are geared to produce teachers with the ability to think quickly, make the right decisions in a crisis, transfer high expectations to students and show pride in what they are doing.

Under Tennessee's new standards:

- For the first time, every prospective teacher will be required to have a major in a specific teaching area such as math, history, languages or sciences. No more general education degrees.
- Students also will be required to devote about half of their course time - more than most other states - to liberal-arts studies.
- Prospective teachers will have to spend more time studying teaching and start much earlier in their college careers.

Perhaps the key to understanding the changes is to take a look at why changes are being made at all.

Smith said the goal is "a more well-rounded, better real teacher.

"The research said there is not necessarily anything wrong with the way we've been teaching. It says there is a better way."

In January 1988, a newly strengthened state Board of Education adopted the new teacher education policy after a two-year study. The following November the board adopted standards for licensing elementary and secondary teachers.

The word "license" itself is a change. Until now, teachers have been "certified" in Tennessee.

The changes are being worked out under the watchful eye of the Tennessee Education Association, which Smith said has been involved in the forming of the teacher-education policy.

"We've made mistakes in the past by not involving people who will be affected," she said.

Cavin C. Cheshier, TEA's executive secretary and treasurer, says the teachers' union has had input. Still, he wonders how much TEA is being heard.

A poll of TEA members showed two-thirds believed they were academically prepared for Tennessee classroom, Cheshier said. But two-thirds also thought they were unsurely prepared to deal with child psychology, disciplinary skills, motivation and conversation skills.

"Teachers tell us students are vastly different than 25 years ago. There is sex abuse, drugs, television advertising, broken homes, societal problems and malnutrition. These are more severe than 25 years ago."

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Logan starts fall semester

John A. Logan College, Carterville, will begin its fall semester Tuesday with late registration for classes continuing through Aug. 28.

Tuition at the comprehensive community college is $21 per semester hour.

The college will provide "time-saver" programs for those who do not have time for traditionally scheduled classes: Tuesday-Thursdays and the Weekend College require only two days per week on campus; the Off-Campus Credit Program will carry evening college courses to high schools in Du Quoin, Marion, Murphysboro, Trico and West Franklin.

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Drug extracted from tree bark helps ovarian cancer patients

Baltimore (UPI). An experimental drug extracted from the bark of an evergreen, which showed promise for ovarian cancer, researchers say. Taxol, which is extracted from the bark of a small evergreen tree called the Pacific yew, will be used in a new study involving 40 ovarian cancer patients who did not respond to other drugs, researchers said.

The drug appeared to shrink, by at least 50 percent, the tumors in one-third of the patients, researchers at Johns Hopkins University reported in the Annals of Internal Medicine. In one case, the tumor disappeared.

"Thirteen sounds low but it is really quite remarkable for this type of cancer. There is no other drug that has produced this kind of response in drug trials," said Dr. William McGuire III, an associate professor of oncology. The patients were seen over two to three weeks from each other and are still alive today because of taxol," he said.

Ovarian cancer is the second most common form of gynecological cancer among women and McGuire said taxol is the first promising new drug line.

"The response rates with other forms of therapy given to similar women with relactory ovarian cancer are approximately zero to 10 percent," he said.

Large amounts of taxol will be needed because one pound of bark yields one ounce of taxol. Taxol will be made available for free to cancer patients who do not have health insurance.

The suit named acting general professor of oncology. The leadership group opposed directly to Zhao and monitored policies initiated by the State Council," said Wang Gall, director of China's prestigious Johns Hopkins Medical School, the group's medical school.

In this day Zhao could maintain influence in government circles even after he was forced to assume the role of party leader. The rural development minister. He was determined to declare martial law, with Zimbabwe's highly successful "responsibility system" in the countryside. The decentralized policy diminished the commune system, allowed land to peasants and gave them some autonomy over the type and amount of crops they produced.

Since Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang's ouster, hardliners have tried to purge the party and government of any vestiges of Zhao's influence and slow the pace of reforms. They are, however, having some success because Zhao's policies were popular in the rural areas, where local leaders are not expected to work with the center in decision-making they enjoyed under Zhao.

"Parties knowledgeable about party affairs said the four organizations listed in the "Official Preppy Handbook" were funded by conservative leaders."
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Mother, wife obtains master's degree in business

Student earns degree with straight As while having two children in five years

Judith D. Bartels, of Carbondale, has worked steadily on a master's degree in business administration at the University for the past five years.

She earned straight A's and had two children along the way.

Bartels, who received her MBA at Illinois University as part of its summer commencement exercises, says all it took was a little organization.

Judith Bartels wanted to complete her degree in two years, but she became pregnant. That shot the two year plan.

"Some people think they can't continue their education while keeping the house and doing their books. But if you sit down and manage your time, you can do it and make it through."

It was her husband who decided the time was right to go back to school. Her husband, from, had been transferred from the Chicago area to the Blue Cross office in Carbondale.

They expected to spend a few years in the area, and she thought it would be a good time to work on an advanced degree.

The management theory had been growing for about a decade as she had moved up through the ranks in Chicago area Social Security offices. She was an administrative assistant when the time came to move south.

It seemed natural to enroll in the University's College of Business and Administration. She had earned a bachelor's degree in anthropology from University of Illinois in 1973, but still needed about 30 hours of basic business courses before she could begin graduate work. That didn't discourage her.

"When I started out, I said I would do it in two years," she said. "But during the first semester I got pregnant."

That shot the two year plan. After Nick was born in January 1983, she decided to take only a few morning courses each semester. Eventually she enrolled Nick in the University's Child Development Laboratory. He played while she took classes.

Two years later, daughter Kelley came along. Organization became crucial, but Bartels stuck to her plan. Both children spent some time at the campus child-care facility and the family offered a University student room and board in exchange for child care.

Life was somewhat more demanding then. But was crunch time for Bartels when she had to do real-life case studies. She said. She needed to spend up to 50 hours per week on each course.

"It was hard to accumulate that kind of time before a case was due," she said.

And what about the straight As?

"I don't think I really shot for the A every time. That wasn't the goal. There was always something I wanted to know, it just happened."

When she first went back to school, Bartels didn't expect to stay in Southern Illinois. That changed, and last year they built a house at Lake Indian Hills in Rural Carbondale.

She still isn't sure to be active in the community. She plays the organ at Carbondale's Grace United Methodist Church and belongs to Carbondale's Welcome Wagon club.

When she first went back to school, Bartels didn't expect to stay in Southern Illinois for more than a few years. That changed, and last year they built a house at Lake Indian Hills in rural Carbondale.

Although there isn't a strong demand for MBAs in Southern Illinois, she feels certain someone will turn up.

"Things have changed since I started out, but I will use what I learned."

On Saturday, Aug. 5, Dad, Nick and Kelley watched mom cross the stage and walk away with her diploma.

University News Service

Program aids students in preparing for college

About 50 high schoolers enrolled in the University's Upward Bound program got a taste of life in the deep South during the week of Aug. 7.

"We introduced them to the South, to Cajun living and the swamp, to things they've never seen before," K. Donnell Wilson, who oversees the program, said.

Students walked through the French Quarter in New Orleans, toured a typical Louisiana swamp and visited the Vicksburg, Miss., National Military Park, one of the most important battlegrounds of the Civil War.

But Wilson said the primary reason for the tour was to let the youngsters see other universities. They stopped at eight, including Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss., Grambling State University in La. and Shorter College in LaFayette, Ala.

Upward Bound is a federally funded program that helps high schoolers from low income families prepare for college. In many cases the students are the first from their families to consider attending college.

For six weeks this summer, students lived on campus Monday through Friday while taking college preparatory classes in science, mathematics and English composition.

Five schools are included in the program: Cairo High School, Carbondale Community High School, Memorial High School in Murphysboro, Egyptian High School in Tamms and Century High School in Urban.
CINCINNATI _ Catherine Bell's college career at Xavier University figures to be a little different from that of most of her fellow students.

After classes, the freshman-to-be may find herself working in a soup kitchen, caring for an elderly person, or working with physically disadvantaged students.

In Catherine Bell's case, her sparkling grades were complemented by several extracurricular activities, including two years as a candy Stripper.

It's all part of Xavier's new "service scholarships" program, in which Bell and four other incoming freshmen will devote 15 hours a week to service activities in exchange for a full scholarship, worth about $11,000.

"It should be interesting," said Bell, who lives in Fairfield, Ohio. "It's an experimental program, so I really don't know what to expect."

As time when the cost of a college education is rising at a higher rate than inflation, such opportunities are welcome - if unusual - alternatives to financing higher learning.

The Xavier program is thought to be the only one of its kind in the nation. Dean of Enrollment Services Jan Fausten said the school's primary motive in developing the scholarship program was "a matter of putting our money where our mission is. Providing charitable service is a Jesuit ideal that we want to fully promote at Xavier."

The four-year scholarships are funded by Xavier - no corporate donations are involved - and will be awarded to five freshmen each year.

Two criteria are considered for the Xavier scholarships: academic excellence (ACT scores of 31 or more; combined verbal and math SAT scores of 1,300 or more; placing in the top 3 percent of one's senior class) and a record of service to the community.

But the NASA scientist added that "one never knows what the ultimate outcome may be" because the asteroid's course may be changed by the gravitational pull of several planets it passes before reaching Earth. The asteroid is believed to travel past Earth once a year, she said.

Asteroids are rocky extraterrestrial bodies, most of which orbit around the sun in a belt between Mars and Jupiter.

Asteroids are rocky extraterrestrial bodies, most of which orbit around the sun in a belt between Mars and Jupiter. But about 1 percent of known asteroids have orbits that cross those of planets, including Earth. It is estimated that asteroids in orbits that cross the path of planets generally collide with a planet once in about 10 million years.

Unlike the March near-miss, which was detected after the fact by photographs, scientists said they will be able to track the latest asteroid as it approaches Earth.

"If anything became a real imminent threat, certainly people would be advised, we hope," said Heils, noting that a mile-wide asteroid hitting Earth could have "disastrous" consequences.

Some scientists believe the impact of an asteroid 6-miles wide may have caused the widespread extinction of dinosaur and other living creatures about 65 million years ago.

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Along with this, there have been reports of Bigfoot or Sasquatch in the Carbondale/Murphysboro area. Coincidence? Inquiring minds want to know.

**Eagle Air Force into space**

One of the many projects that Miller & Carney currently work on is to become the first radio personalities to be shot into space. NASA has recently been in contact with Eagle General Manager, Jim Trefeny, along with Eagle Operation Manager, Steve Falat, with talks aimed at sending The Eagle Air Force into space. The plan is to launch from the Space Shuttle Atlantis which will be heading to Mars in early fall. When asked if The Eagle Air Force is in the process of intense training for this mission to Mars, Falat said, "We have been in training for the last six months and I guess you can say that NASA knows who’s the best and we won’t let them down." Trefeny was quoted as saying, "Who?, Where?, When?, What?, uh, talk to Steve."

Miller & Carney in the morning are slated to be the only voices to be heard in the studio and looking forward to having an encounter of the third, or maybe even fourth kind. Carney, however, stated, "Gee, I wonder if there are aliens in outer space?" And Miller added, "I sure hope so, that way we can show them that I truly am a highly trained professional."

Keep your eye in the sky, your radio tuned to 104.9 The Eagle, and be sure to catch Nightline on when The Eagle Air Force is shuttled to Mars on the next space shuttle launch in early fall.

**NEW MUSIC FORMAT AT THE EAGLE**

Yesterday morning employees at 104.9 The Eagle had a terrible shock. The staff was informed by Jim Trefeny, the General Manager, that new music would be implemented on August 21, 1989, the first day of classes. The entire staff was assembled at 8:00 a.m. when Trefeny announced the new German Polka music format. "Our mouths fell open," said Operations Manager and Program Director Steve Falat. "Everyone knows The Eagle’s Classic Hits format has been a tremendous hit in this market, and ratings have increased substantially."

During the meeting, an amazing turn of events occurred. Minutes after the shocking announcement, The Eagle staff huddled, grabbed their portable radios, and rushed into Jim Trefeny’s office. With speakers blasting, they danced all over the office; on the floor, on the walls, on the ceiling, until Trefeny reluctantly rescinded his order.

Jim Trefeny could not be reached for comment, but The Eagle staff and their loyal listeners rejoiced today, another day of the best music in Southern Illinois on 104.9 The Eagle.

**TEASE:**

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FAST FOOD WITH STYLE
Easing kids’ back-to-school fears: ‘summer brain’ to ‘school brain’

For kids, making the transition from summer vacation to fall classes can be mentally and physically traumatic. Schools can be very taxing. Some children just have a hard time readjusting. Their summer brain is still in their head, and not their school brain. They just can’t get rid of summer,” said Dr. Peter Zinkan, a pediatric psychologist at Le Bonheur Children’s Medical Center in Memphis. “It’s been a problem ever since there’s been school.”

But can anyone help? Yes, experts say. Many from summer vacation to fan complaints of headaches and often characterized by vague get their school brain.

“Schools represent a big change for a child, so try and keep other changes to a minimum,” she said. Experts said helping children shift into an academic gear can help prevent more complicated and serious problems, including school refusal. Thompson estimated that about 10 percent of his patients is devoted to helping children and their families understand the problem of a child who just won’t go to school.

“Some of these kids haven’t been to school in years. It is a severe problem when it is severe. That’s why you want these kids back in school,” he said.

Preventive measures Thompson takes with his own children are built around making the start of another School a positive experience. “I try and help them develop some enthusiasm for it,” he said.

Including children in back-to-school planning also helps them develop organizational skills, he said.

Dawson also recommended encouraging children to be self-reliant about clothing and shoes; practicing how children will get to and from school; and getting them used to sitting still by listening to records, drawing or working puzzles.

Older siblings or preschool experience give children a better idea of what to expect in kindergarten and first grade, Zinkan said. “They pretty much understand what it’s all about, so the transition is really quite easy,” he said.

That is, he said, until the child thinks the unthinkable. About age 7 is when children first realize their parents could die, Zinkan said. “They pretty much understand what it’s all about, so the transition is really quite easy,” he said.

“School begins and then look a routine before school is ready,” she said. Helping children and their parents could die, Zinkan said. “This is a naturally occurring transition in normal kids, but in some kids it sticks. They arrive at school and have to be peeled off the parent’s leg.”

“Children fears being separated from the parent. The child has the notice that they can protect the parent from whatever evil may befall them,” he said, adding that the fear can strike children of any age.

The rule of thumb is that the child must go to school, by force if necessary. We encourage parents to give the child a kiss, say goodbye and leave it to the teacher,” he said.

Dawson said teachers are adept at getting children quickly involved in classroom activities. “It’s usually not a problem,” he said.