

7-12-1989

The Daily Egyptian, July 12, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 170

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 12, 1989." (Jul 1989).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, July 12, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 170, 20 Pages

City receives safer crossing

By Irene Oplow
Staff Writer

In response to complaints by Carbondale's disabled community, the city and the Illinois Central Railroad united to make the pedestrian railroad crossing on the north side of Grand Avenue safer, a specialist at the Center for Independent Living said.

The material that partially encased the crossing was constructed of wood and crisscrossed wheelchairs, Ed Reeder, Carbondale's director of public works, said.

"This created a hazard for the heavy traffic of disabled individuals at the crossing," Reeder said.

Wheelchair users were getting their front wheels stuck and sometimes flipping forward onto the tracks, Pauette Subka of the Center for Independent Living, said.

The wood was replaced Tuesday with rubberized material similar to that used on the railroad crossing on College Street.

"Several groups at various points had made the Illinois Department of Transportation aware that the crossing was a problem," Subka said.

Disabled Student Services, Partnership for Progressive Approaches to Disability Issues, the Center for Individual Living and private individuals voiced their concerns.

The city and the Illinois Department of Transportation inquired as to how the crossing should be reconstructed, Subka said.

Wheelchair users often use the street crossing on College Street instead of the pedestrian crossing because it is constructed of the rubberized material and is not as rough, Subka said.

Grand Avenue will be the only pedestrian crossing in Carbondale that has the rubberized material.

The gap that produces the problem is on the inside of the rail where the train wheel is widest, Reeder said.



Staff Photo by John Wagner

Illinois Central Railroad Co. workers install new rubber pads at the railroad crossing on Grand Ave. Tuesday.

Addition to library pending

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

If the board of Trustees approves, the University could gain a \$59.6 million annex to Morris Library in the next five to six years.

In the first planning stages, the University is requesting an initial \$1 million to put the plans into motion, David Grobe, director of facilities and planning, said.

This money will allow the University to hire an architectural firm, Grobe said.

During fiscal year 1991, the University would then ask for the remainder of the money to hire a construction company.

Grobe said he wasn't sure where the annex would be placed.

"The architectural firm will probably help us decide the best place to put the annex," Grobe said. "Wherever it is, it will be close to the present building."

The building would be about 340,000 gross square feet and

See ANNEX, Page 5

Student refines testing for blood type of rapists

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Forensic scientists were romanticized in the television series "Quincy," in which the lead character was a heroic medical examiner who risked his life each week to catch the bad guys.

But a University student, who was an intern in the Illinois Forensic Science Laboratory, likened the work of a forensic scientist to Quincy's sidekick Sam, who ran the lab tests.

Mike Russell, a twenty-six-year-old biological science major, worked in the laboratory in the spring and summer of 1988 and his project consisted of refining a test most often used to determine the blood type of suspected rapists.

The test, called the absorption inhibition test, takes advantage of the fact that 70 percent of the population excretes chemicals into their semen, saliva and sweat, which can be analyzed to determine blood type, Russell said.

Therefore, Russell said, when a rape or murder is committed, the crime scene and clothing of the victim is searched for signs of body fluid that can be used to identify the perpetrator.

Russell said a bed sheet upon which a rape occurred would be analyzed for body fluids. For instance, the section of the sheet with a semen stain would be placed in a solution that removes the semen from the cloth.

See FORENSICS, Page 5

Superintendent: Tax hike temporary aid to education

By John Wallbay
Staff Writer

The two-year income tax increase, which gave Illinois education a boost, will allow many school districts to climb out of financial holes, while to others it will only provide temporary security.

"My main concern is that it is for only two years," Reid Martin, superintendent for Carbondale District 165, said. "It's really difficult to work with expenses and teachers when you can only plan for that period of time."

Martin said, included in the total, he estimates his district will receive approximately \$180,000 in additional funding from the two-year, 20 percent income tax increase created by House Speaker Michael Madigan and Sen. Philip Rock, D-Oak Park.

The plan was designed to divide revenue from the tax

between local governments and education.

Martin said the majority of the additional funding his district will receive will be consumed by proposed salary increases for the next year.

"The money is much appreciated," Martin said, "but if it's only for the next two years, it doesn't allow for anything extra with the money going toward salaries."

"I think the legislators were rather short-sighted with this," Martin said.

John Hawkins, assistant regional superintendent for Jackson and Perry counties, said many of the school districts will use the additional funding for capital investments rather than salary increases.

He also said he believed the increases were closer to the projections for expenditures made by the districts.

"Although they were not to the dollar, they were fairly close," he said.

Hawkins agreed that, with the two-year increase, districts will not be as free to look at the long-term projects and expenditures because the money may not be available beyond the allotted two years.

"There is no guarantee the money will be there in two years, so they need to spend wisely," he said.

Hawkins said the region will receive \$2,738,948 in additional funding this year. He said the district had expected to receive an additional \$1,839,502 without the Madigan-Rock tax increase.

The region includes the 15 school districts within Jackson and Perry counties.

Mike Muggie, superintendent of Murphysboro District 186, also believes the tax increase

See SCHOOLS, Page 5

This Morning

Celebrity Series to have variety of acts
— Page 3

Laurence Olivier dead at age 82
— Page 12

Sports programs get increased budget
— Sports 20

Thunderstorms possible, 90c.

Health official reports rabid bat in Gorham

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Jackson County Animal and Rabies Control officer Lloyd Nelson said Tuesday that a bat found near Gorham is infected with rabies and warned people and their pets to keep clear of grounded and day-flying bats.

Nelson said a man two miles south of Gorham, west of Carbondale, found his dog playing with a bat Sunday afternoon and killed the bat.

Nelson said the Illinois Department of Public Health laboratory in Carbondale

found Tuesday that the bat was infected with the rabies virus.

This is the second rabid bat found in Jackson County in a little more than a month, with the first found in Carbondale city limits, but Nelson said neither the population of bats nor the number of bats that might have rabies in the area is known.

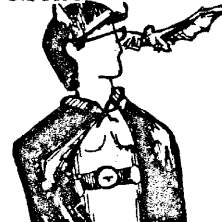
He said people and pets should be kept away from bats spotted during the day or on the ground and an animal control agency should be contacted.

To prevent the spread of rabies, Nelson said to make sure cat and dog vaccinations are updated and to report stray or unwanted animals to animal control or the humane shelter.

Nelson said the dog that was playing with the bat near Gorham was up-to-date on its rabies shots, but will be quarantined for 30 days as a precautionary measure.

Rabies affects the central nervous system of mammals and is characterized by

Gus Bode



Gus says maybe the recent hype over Batman has made local bats rabing mad.

See BAT, Page 5

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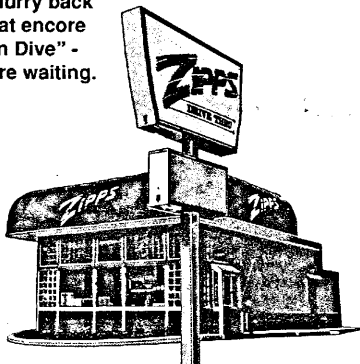
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Newsrap

world/nation

Bush speech rallies spirit of Solidarity supporters

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Outside the shipyards where the Solidarity movement was born, President Bush rallied the spirit of the Polish people Tuesday, declaring that after years of turmoil and doubt, hope and freedom are flowering and "the dream is alive." "Your time has come," Bush told Solidarity supporters at the gates of the Lenin Shipyard, a symbol of the Polish reform movement. "It is Poland's time of possibilities, its time of responsibility, its time of destiny."

Bush sees a changed and changing Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Hungarian leaders welcomed President Bush Tuesday with assurances they are committed to the social and economic changes transforming their nation, and Bush replied with a pledge to "work with Hungary." Bush, whose arrival was marked by driving rain and gusty winds, carried a message of support for political liberalization and economic expansion similar to the theme he struck during his visit to Poland.

Bush: Peace Corps group to go to Hungary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, in an unprecedented move, will announce Wednesday that a Peace Corps contingent will go to Hungary. U.S. officials said Tuesday. It will be the first time in history that a Peace Corps group will be sent to any European country and the first time in the 28-year history of the Peace Corps that a contingent will be sent to a communist country.

Gay rights activists arrested during AIDS protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirteen gay rights activists were arrested after 10 of them chained themselves to entrances of City Hall, urging the city to release funds for AIDS patients, police said Tuesday. District of Columbia police cut the chains, and arrested six men and four women for disorderly conduct after they blocked the entrance to the building. The city council was meeting in the building for its final session of the summer.

D.C. Council shelves handgun bill indefinitely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The District of Columbia delayed indefinitely Tuesday a final vote on legislation that would hold handgun manufacturers liable for injuries or deaths caused by their use in the nation's capital. The move came a day after Walter Fauntroy, the district's non-voting delegate to Congress, sent a two-page letter to the council in which he warned the bill would probably meet a hostile reception Congress and could increase congressional intervention in city affairs.

Mayor cites Detroit as 'chief victim' of racism

DETROIT (UPI) — Mayor Coleman Young, citing Detroit as the nation's chief victim of racist abandonment, told the NAACP Tuesday its pursuit of freedom faces challenges as strong as when it was founded 80 years ago. Young, elected Detroit's first black mayor in 1973, said blacks who poured into Detroit to fill the automobile plants were "seeking jobs and freedom." Now, he said, jobs are moving out of the country and "freedom is being undermined by the Supreme Court" and by policies of former President Reagan.

state

Federal judge continues coal hearing until Friday

ALTON, Ill. (UPI) — A U.S. District judge Tuesday heard arguments on a request for a temporary restraining order that could send striking Illinois coal miners back to work, and then continued the hearing until Friday. A clerk for Judge William L. Beatty said the union asked Tuesday to have the judge dismiss the motion for the order. Several Illinois coal companies have filed complaints with the The National Labor Relations Board alleging unfair labor practices because of the strike.

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
(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehnig, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$28 for six months within the United States and \$115 per year or \$73 for six months in all other countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

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Kool dudes

Seven-year-old David Barrett, right, helps his twin brother, John, count the profits from their Kool-Aid stand on the corner of South Oakland and West Schwartz streets as their 4-year-old brother, Daniel, looks on.

Psychic tells client's futures in crystal ball, palms, cards

By Micki Delhaute McGowan
Staff Writer

The psychic reading room is in a closet. Statues of Jesus Christ, the virgin Mary and other Christian statues sit on the floor and on a card table.

In the middle of the card table sits a crystal ball, resting in a gold colored stand. The crystal ball is clear. It does not look like anything extraordinary.

Looking into a crystal ball, reading a person's palm, or feeling the vibrations of cards are ways psychic reader Helen Taylor, from Carterville, says she can tell a person's future.

Some of the areas Taylor predicts include what people's love lives will be like, what they will choose as a career, what they will accomplish in the future and the number of children they will have.

For Taylor and many other people, the crystal ball holds the past, present and future.

"I gaze into the crystal ball and I meditate on it," Taylor said.

She said she concentrates on her client so she can read the crystal ball. "Visions appear to me about anything about the person I am reading for," Taylor said.

The most complete information is obtained from reading the crystal ball, she said.

Tarot cards are her second best source for psychic reading, Taylor said. There are 52 cards in the deck. They have different types of pictures on them and some have

numbers.

Although some people believe the cards represent particular events in their future, she said the cards mean something different for each person she reads for.

Taylor said her client picks seven cards. "I get vibrations from the cards and I concentrate on them," she said, adding that the cards send her messages about her client.

Her third type of psychic reading, palm reading, tells her the least information of the three, she said.

Taylor said when she reads palms, "I read both hands because they both give different information. Most lines tell a lot, but some don't mean anything."

Taylor said she became a psychic reader so she could

help people. If there is something bad in her client's future, she said she tells the client so that "they could be on the watch out for it and prevent it."

Taylor said she sometimes counsels people with problems.

"If they are going through a divorce, I could bring them back together through counseling," she said.

Taylor's prices range from \$25 for a palm reading up to \$75 for reading the cards or crystal ball. She would not tell how much she charges for counseling.

Taylor inherited her talent for palm reading from her mother, she said. Her grandmother also was a palm reader.

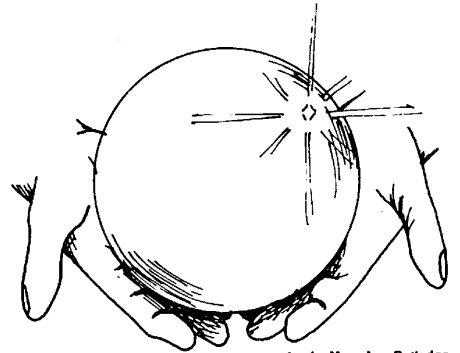


Illustration by Mary Ann Rutledge

County seeks council in possible jail law suit

The Jackson County Building Commission will seek outside legal council over a possible law suit concerning the new Jackson County Jail, which has been plagued with construction problems.

Because he could be called as a witness in a possible court case, Gary Miller, the building commission's attorney, was passed over for Anna Jonesboro attorney R. Corydon Finch.

Miller said he would assist Finch in his analysis of contracts relating to the jail, and the settling of the southeast corner of the jail floor would be investigated along with other areas for possible compensation to the county.

Richard A. Ligon, the building commission's secretary said Finch is scheduled to present a report on his findings August 2.

Celebrity Series to include a wide variety of acts

By Theresa Livingston
Entertainment Editor

Under the heading, "The Choice is Yours," Shryock Auditorium has announced the roster for its 1989-90 Celebrity Series.

Originally an academic program, but now under the direction of the Auditorium, the series is in its 23rd year. It includes a wide variety of acts designed to enhance the cultural life of the University and the area, Auditorium Director Bob Cerchio said.

The selection of the acts in the series is a year-long, three-step process, Cerchio said.

Cerchio said he and the Auditorium staff investigate the hundreds of acts available during the year, narrowing down the field "to a workable

range."

The events scheduled are:
■ Theatre Fantastique, 8 p.m., Nov. 3

This Paris-based company presents a surreal, multi-colored piece of performance art under ultraviolet lighting.

■ Waves, 8 p.m., Nov. 13

Combining jazz, ballet and modern dance with the vital energies of street dance and the martial arts, this troupe is self-determined cultural emissaries who share the belief that life is a celebration through their performance.

■ Amahl and The Night Visitors, 8 p.m. Dec. 1

Recommended for all ages, this one-act seasonal musical will be preceded by Christmas Around The World, which will consist of carols sung and

played by the entire ensemble. The program also will be signed for the hearing impaired. Special seating near the interpreter is available upon request.

■ Summit, 7 p.m., Jan. 28

The first and only large brass ensemble in the country, the group's style encompasses a wide variety of styles from baroque to dixieland jazz.

■ West Side Story, 8 p.m., Feb. 12

This classic, critically-acclaimed, Broadway smash that is currently being revived contains such hits as "Maria," "I Feel Pretty," and "Tonight."

■ Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? 8 p.m., Feb. 23

New York's Alley Theatre troupe brings their version of

the classic 1962 Edward Albee play to Southern Illinois.

■ Judy Collins, 8 p.m., March 24

Returning to Shryock for the first time in seven years, this veteran singer-songwriter blends her own brand of folk, art song and pop idioms into her music and her stage performance.

■ Ohio Ballet, 8 p.m., March 28

Combining the lyric warmth and emotion of the Romantic period and the occasional infusion of something modern, this troupe puts together an innovative dance experience.

■ Dreamgirls, 8 p.m., April 21

Created by the late Michael Bennett of A Chorus Line fame, this fast-paced musical gives the audience a look at the changes, images and fortunes made from the music of the

1960's.

■ Arlo Guthrie, 8 p.m., Sept. 17

The famed folk-rock balladeer brings the next verse to Alice's Restaurant in a solo acoustic concert.

■ Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band, 8 p.m., Oct. 14

This band describes their style as "good-times gumbo music."

■ Gillian Weir, Concert Organist, 8 p.m. Oct. 20

Balcony seating opposite the Reuter organ is recommended for this celebrated concert organists' performance. Playing the powerful organ that has been a fixture of the Auditorium for years, Weir will demonstrate her rich, powerful style.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Increase in salaries is needed for faculty

AN INDIVIDUAL'S right to choose a product from an array of choices is the foundation for capitalism in our country.

This right extends from laundry detergent to a college education. While some products may only differ symbolically, a college education is not one of them.

With the increasingly high cost of tuition to consider, individuals must step carefully into the college market, considering the advantages and disadvantages of many campuses.

QUALIFIED FACULTY is often a paramount factor in a prospective student's decision to attend a particular university, but qualified faculty does not come easily. They especially don't come easily to a University whose wages can't compete with those at comparable universities.

SIU had requested state funding to allow for a 12-percent wage increase for faculty and administration. The calculation for this percentage was based upon the distance between SIU-C's faculty and peers at other universities.

At the Close of this year's state legislative session, the approval of an income tax increase has allowed for an 8-percent wage increase for the 1990 fiscal year for all university faculty in the state.

UNIVERSITY Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, awaiting the Board of Trustees approval of the increase in order to adopt it into the Board's operating budget, said that this, in addition to last year's 7-percent increase will help SIU "gain some ground."

Pettit said the 8-percent increase is an average. Every faculty member will receive a 3-percent increase. Additional increases will be based on merit.

More competitive wages will attract good teachers as well as help to maintain those we already have. The merit based increase is a good way to ensure that deserving faculty members are properly rewarded for their dedication.

WITH THE faculty at the core of the University, we feel that the wage increase is needed and should be supported by the Board of Trustees.

Quotable Quotes

"Art is a little bit larger than life. It's an exaltation of life. I think you probably need a little touch of madness, some extra temperament to reach certain heights." — Laurence Olivier, once said about his acting craft.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

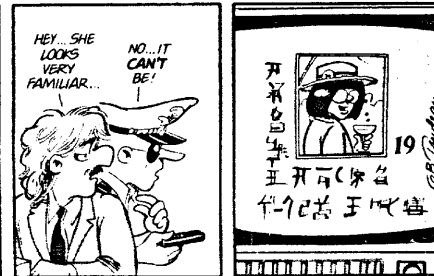
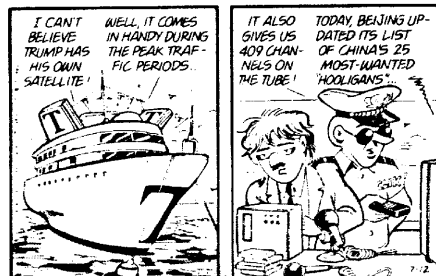
Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Letters

All Americans now, despite heritage friendship, not hatred should be tried

No, you "bro" must be joking! So you are basing you attitude of the "United States of American" flag on people you don't even know, my forefathers.

Listen up, your Afrikan American forefathers and brothers died on American and foreign battlefields, so you could have opportunities, they didn't have. They went because they were Americans.

Let me remind you, you are also American. Your Afrikan

heritage is only a heritage. It is something to be proud of, but you need to wake up and smell the melting pot, we are American.

I think some of the militants you follow, and some idiots wearing funny white hats and robes, have installed a lot of hatred in you. Our enemy is not each other anymore, and our flag, yours and mine, is not a symbol of hatred.

And please don't bring up Iran, after they sent 8 and 9-year-old

boys into mine fields, during their war, to find mines with their bodies, in the name of their god. Look it up! "Satanic Verses" doesn't compare with the U.S. flag.

Instead of generating hate with your pen, why don't you use that same hand to reach out to a white person in friendship? Or why don't you just let us be your friends. — David Hale, senior in advertising.

Daily Egyptian should focus on the University

I would like the DE to start writing about Southern Illinois University. The DE should write, at the very least, a story a day about a local professor, student or business. The DE should stop trying to be a national paper, and start appealing to the hometown people. Start writing articles about the local activities, the recreation center activities, the library and classes being offered.

I guess what I'm looking for is a paper written by students about students. How about surveying

students in different majors to find out which classes are the best, and why? How about surveying students to find out what they think about the local police enforcement on alcohol laws or parking violations? Also, why not take the same question from the view of non-student residents, or police?

There are so many great scenic getaway spots in our area, but I hardly ever see the paper running articles informing students of the whereabouts of these areas. Give

me fishing articles. Give me swimming articles. Give me hiking and site-seeing articles.

Most of all a story does not have to be nationally publicized to be newsworthy in Carbondale. Start writing about everyday people and everyday events. Give the students something they can relate to. I believe not only will the DE's reading audience appreciate a more focused approach, but the local advertisers will be very pleased as well. — William J. Nikolich, senior in marketing.

Early peach crop shortened due to untimely cold spell

By Christine Broda
Staff Writer

The early 1989 peach crop in Southern Illinois will be reduced due to a cold snap which hit the trees while they were in full bloom, a marketing representative with the Illinois Department of Agriculture said.

The early season of peaches were hit the hardest, Lee Rife, marketing representative said. A number of trees were said to be losing the fruit once it reached marble size.

Wayne Sirles, manager and owner of Rendleman Orchard in Alto Pass, said "The trees aborted when the peaches got as big as a quarter. They just

fell off."

Sirles said that he expects his crop will be about 40 percent less than he expected. However, all of the varieties of peaches will be available, he said.

"Some of the peaches will be ready to pick this week and then off and on until Labor Day," Sirles said.

Larry Salmn, owner and operator of Slamm Orchard in Cobden, said, "Supplies are a little more limited because of the cold, but the crop looks good and there are good sized peaches."

Slamm said that he was left with half a crop after the unexpected cold and that all

varieties of peaches will be available but in varying amounts.

Rife advises consumers wanting to pick their own peaches or buy direct to do several things.

First, contact growers early and get advice on which varieties will be available in what quantities and when.

Second, plan on obtaining early varieties as quickly as possible. This will assure consumers a supply of high quality fruit.

Last, consumers may want to wait until the late season, peaches usually become available around August 10. Rabies

Art display featuring nude baseball player ignites controversy—again

CHICAGO (UPI) — An art exhibit featuring a nude baseball player has touched off another controversy in the nation's third largest city — the third time in three years the city has been the scene of an art display that many people find objectionable.

Earlier this year, an exhibit by an art student invited people to step on an American flag placed on the floor. The display brought daily demonstrations from several veteran's groups and some state lawmakers. President George Bush — following a recent Supreme Court decision on flag-burning — has called for a constitutional amend-

ment to protect the flag.

Last year, a painting of former Chicago Mayor Harold Washington in women's lingerie touched off a storm. Several members of the City Council stormed the Art Institute and removed the painting.

An exhibit of artworks on baseball at the Chicago Public Library Cultural Center includes a painting of a nude male ballplayer. It opened Saturday, and by Monday protesters were out in force.

The city immediately responded by posting a sign warning that the exhibit contains work some may find objectionable. "Please use

discretion when choosing to enter," reads the sign outside the exhibition, "Diamonds are Forever: Artists and Writers on Baseball."

Chicago Cultural Affairs Commissioner Joan Harris described the show as a traveling exhibition of 100 artworks and literary passages organized by the New York State Museum and the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Services. It is scheduled to be on display through Sept. 9 at the Cultural Center.

Two other art displays caused a controversy in the city, sending thousands of demonstrators into the streets.

FORENSICS, from Page 1

Once the semen is removed, it would be tested with a common lab procedure used to determine blood type. This test would be useful in 70 percent of the population who are known as "secretores," meaning they secrete chemicals into their body fluids that can be used to identify blood type.

Knowing the blood type of the attacker would allow investigators to narrow down a list of suspects to those with a

matching blood type or, in the case of a trial, would provide evidence against the accused if the blood type matched test results.

Andy Wist, the forensic scientist who supervised Russell's research and now must verify his results, said Russell's work was used to confirm what the scientists suspected from casual observation: that body fluids can be dissolved more efficiently

into extract solutions at certain temperatures and after particular amounts of time.

Wist said Russell "backed up our observations with lab data."

Russell said that the amount of time, temperature and solution used to extract a biological stain from a cloth varies from crime lab to crime lab and his job was to determine the optimum environment for extraction.

ANNEX, from Page 1

200,000 net square feet.

With a project of this magnitude, it could take five or six years to complete, if that soon, he said.

Grobe said the library is getting too crowded and additional space is needed.

According to the Dean of Library Affairs, Kenneth G. Peterson, the University has been pushing for a new library since the late 1960s.

In 1969 and 1970, requests were made by the University

for funding of a library annex, Peterson said. The legislature denied the University's requests.

During the spring of 1970, student riots broke out on campus and plans for the annex were set aside, Peterson said.

In the late 1970s, the University tried to revive the plans once again, but to no avail, Peterson said.

Now the fate of the library

annex is in the hands of the Board of Trustees.

If the board approves the initial plans, it is likely they will approve all plans concerning the project and the annex will be added, Grobe said.

Neither Grobe nor Peterson were willing to speculate whether the board will approve the initial funding.

The board will meet Thursday at SIU-E.

SCHOOLS, from Page 1

will be only a temporary cure for the area.

"As I have said before, I think it is probably a Band-Aid for Southern Illinois," Mudge said. "It will be very difficult to anticipate for long-range planning."

Mudge said the Murphysboro district is expected to receive an additional \$640,000. District 186 includes Murphysboro High School, a junior high school and four elementary schools.

Total budget for area school districts are:

Carbondale District 165, \$1,319,523; Murphysboro District 186, \$4,979,636; Marion District 2, \$5,523,515; Eldorado District 186, \$1,215,988; Pinkneyville District 50, \$878,451; Pinkneyville District 101, \$1,054,993; Tamaroa District 5, \$307,345; DeSoto District 86, \$296,736; Giant City District 130, \$381,581; Du Quoin District 300, \$2,846,005; Unity Point District 140, \$1,439,485.

BAT, from Page 1

choking and convulsions, often resulting in the characteristic drooling associated with victims of the disease. The disease generally is transmitted to people through the bite of an infected animal.

Nelson said animals with rabies are easily provoked and respond unfavorably to noise.

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Forest Service seeks input on management proposals

By Christine Brody
Staff Writer

The Forest Service is seeking public input on a proposal to amend the Shawnee National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan. The proposed amendment would make several changes in the way the forest will be managed during the next 10 years.

"The idea is to involve the public," Sam Emmons, Shawnee timber management planner, said. "This is the point at which opinions and input are needed."

Forest Supervisor Rod Sallee is inviting the public to participate by writing or calling, saying, "It is a starting point. The next step is to set up a framework for the analysis. This is where we are now. We need to learn what concerns people have about the proposed amendment and what environmental effects we should consider."

"WE ALSO need suggestions about alternatives that should be considered," he said.

The proposed amendment is the result of an agreement reached last August between the Forest Service and several individuals, including environmental groups, industry representatives and the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The proposed amendment to the Forest Plan would include changes in management for 18 items.

Among the items is action to increase the width of filter strips and provide additional management direction for riparian areas and identify desired locations for about 286 miles of travelways for all terrain vehicles and off-

highway motorcycle use.

ADDITIONAL ACTION is proposed for identifying 20 areas as Forest Interior Management Units designed to provide habitat for neotropical migrant birds and other species that require large blocks of forest enclosed with a canopy of trees.

Also included are guidance provisions for selecting timber harvest methods, increasing the use of uneven-aged silvicultural practices, reducing the annual allowable sale quantity of timber and establishing priorities for the conversion of pine stands to hardwood.

The proposal would revise guidelines for the management of permanent wildlife openings, recommend Hurchins Creek as a candidate for inclusion in the National Wild and Scenic River Systems and revise guidelines for all candidate rivers.

ADDITIONAL GUIDELINES are proposed for natural area management, identifying corridors for a forest-wide equestrian and hiker trail system and developing priorities for construction.

Action is also proposed to grant the Secretary of Agriculture's consent to oil and gas leasing of the federally-owned mineral estate in the forest and establish conditions under which leases may be issued and identify areas where the forest desires to consolidate National Forest Systems lands through purchase, exchange or donation.

It proposes to revise the roster of federally listed threatened or endangered species, candidate sensitive

species and forest listed species of plants and animals and to clarify guidelines for public notification and implementation of project decisions.

A NUMBER of alternative plans to the proposed action will be evaluated. Only one alternative has been identified at this time. This is the "no action" alternative, which would continue management under the current Shawnee Plan. Other options will be developed based on the results of scoping, Emmons said.

The Shawnee Plan was approved in 1986 but several administrative appeals challenging the plan were filed. A working group was formed to represent the various parties to the appeals in a negotiation process.

In April 1988, formal negotiations directed by a professional mediator began. Four months later the parties signed a Settlement Agreement, which will provide opportunities to amend the Shawnee Agreement.

"THE REASON for this amendment is to make changes and additions through monitoring and evaluating the Shawnee Plan. These need to reflect the changes of threatened and endangered species and recommendations for changes in the guidelines for their management," Sallee said.

All written comments and suggestions related to the analysis should be addressed to Rodney K. Sallee, Forest Supervisor, Shawnee National Forest, 901 S. Commercial St., Harrisburg, Ill., 62946.

Local, national scholars' new titles to be printed by University Press

By Carrie Pomeroy
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois University Press is publishing a variety of new titles this summer and fall. Concentrating on the humanities, the University Press prints books by local and national scholars.

In July, the University Press will bring out "Bertrand Russell's Dialogue with His Contemporaries," written by Elizabeth Ramsden Eames. Eames, the chairperson of the University's Department of Philosophy, examines the influence of philosophers such as Wittgenstein, Joachim, and Dewey on Russell's philosophy.

Another July publication compiled by a local scholar is "Getting Ahead," the life story of Swedish immigrant Charles J. Hoflund. This vivid, detailed account is edited by University history professor H. Arnold Barton.

Barton himself is descended from Swedish immigrants. His great-grandfather's family attended the same church in Djursdala, Sweden that Hoflund's family attended.

Major Publications for fall 1989 include "The Daybreak Boys: Essays on the Literature of the Beat Generation." Written by Gregory Stephenson, the book critically examines the writings of Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg, William S.

Burroughs, and Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

Stephenson also analyzes the works of lesser-known writers who were influenced by the Beats, such as John Clellon Holmes, Gregory Corso, Richard Farina, and Michael McClure.

A feminist literary criticism series, titled "Ad Feminam: Women and Literature" is also being published by the Press. Edited by noted feminist scholar Sandra Gilbert, the series includes titles on Germaine de Staël, Emily Dickinson, and Christina Rossetti.

Books for fall with local roots include Brocton Lockwood's "Operation Greyford." Lockwood, a lawyer in Marion,

helped the FBI clean up a corrupt Chicago traffic court.

"The Federal Art Project in Illinois, 1939-1943," written by art professor George Mavigliano and English professor Richard Lawson, includes 32 photographs of artwork, locations, and personnel from the historic art project that started "because people were hungry."

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K-9 (PG-13) 2:15 5:00 7:15
9:20

VARSITY
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Lethal Weapon 2 (R) 4:45
7:15 9:45
Star Trek V (PG) 4:45 7:00
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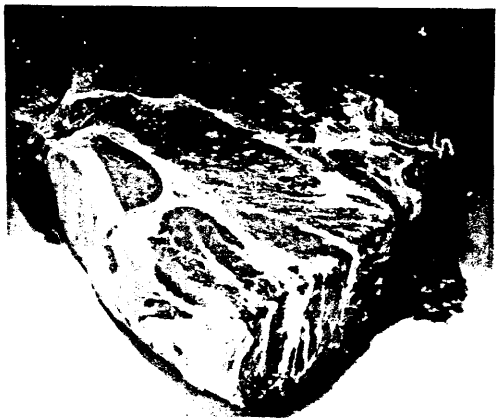
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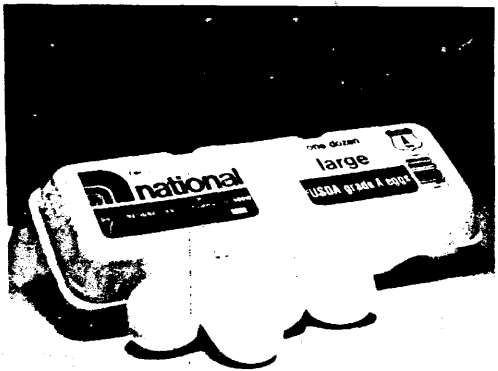
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Martial law to continue indefinitely, China says

BEIJING (UPI) — Martial law will continue indefinitely in Beijing because citizens still have weapons seized from the army during the crackdown on pro-democracy protests and authorities fear further unrest, a government spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman also said the ousted Chinese Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang remains under investigation for offenses linked to the unrest of the democracy movement and could still face criminal prosecution.

Meanwhile, Jang Zemin, who assumed Zhao's position, met with three officials from Hong Kong and reassured them Beijing would respect its pledge to maintain the British colony's capitalist system for 50 years after it reverts to China's rule in 1997.

"WE PRACTICE our socialism and you may practice your capitalism," the official Xinhua news agency quoted Jang as telling T.K. Ann, T.S. Lo and P.H. Huang, members of the committee drafting a constitution for Hong Kong after 1997. "The well water does not interfere with the river water."

Security authorities also released a Taiwan journalist detained for eight days on charges linked to the ongoing crackdown on democracy movement activists and deported him to Hong Kong.

But authorities also interrogated a second Taiwan reporter for more than two hours and ordered her expelled from the country within 48 hours for violating martial law restrictions on newsgathering.

AT A NEWS conference,

Yuan Mu, the spokesman for the State Council, China's Cabinet, said the government was not ready yet to lift martial law in Beijing, imposed May 20 and enforced on June 3 when tens of thousands of Chinese soldiers moved into the city.

Hundreds of people were killed when troops fired on unarmed demonstrators and cleared protesters from central Tiananmen Square, igniting a citywide uprising. Dozens of weapons are believed to have fallen into the hands of citizens in the fighting.

The government has officially branded the unrest a "counterrevolutionary rebellion" and used the threat of continued turmoil to justify its crackdowns, but Yuan's statements were the strongest warning so far of a threat of

further unrest.

"THE STRUGGLE has not yet come to an end," Yuan said. "Some guns have been looted by ruffians. That will be the cause of further unrest."

"They will still cause trouble and problems," Yuan added. "So for some time, martial law cannot be lifted."

Yuan did not cite specific threats, but gunfire is still heard intermittently in Beijing at night. There were several reports of attacks last month on the soldiers posted around the city at major intersections and at late-night checkpoints.

Asked about Zhao, 71, who was dismissed as communist party general secretary June 24 and later from all official posts after losing a leadership power struggle, Yuan said, "The problem is still under investigation."

ZHAO, WHO had advocated a conciliatory line toward the student-led democracy protesters, was dismissed for "supporting" turmoil and "splitting" the party leadership, but could still be expelled from the party or even face prosecution.

He is believed to be living in the party and government leadership residence compound, Zhongnanhai, in central Beijing.

Zhao's dismissal was "only a measure of party discipline" and results of the investigation will decide if Zhao "should be punished by law," Yuan said.

Earlier, the Beijing State Security Bureau released Peter Huang, 33, a reporter for Taipei's Independence Evening Post, after detaining him for eight days and escorted him to the airport to be deported to Hong Kong.

South African officials complete investigation of Winnie Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — An investigation into the murder of a teenage black boy that linked anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela's wife Winnie to the suspects was completed Tuesday amid speculation on the jailed civil rights activist's possible release.

The murder of 14-year-old child activist Stompie Moeketsi Seipei in December plunged Winnie Mandela into scandal and led to her ostracism by the anti-apartheid community — an isolation that appeared to ease a bit only this week with reports on her husband's secret talk with President Pieter W. Botha.

State-run radio reported Tuesday that police formally ended their investigation into Seipei's murder by submitting a docket to the attorney general for review and possible prosecution. Details of the investigation were not released.

Meanwhile, prison officials still had no comment Tuesday on whether a statement Nelson Mandela submitted to prison authorities Monday for screening would be publicly released to air his version of a meeting with Botha last

Wednesday. Mandela told his wife during a prison visit the government account of the first meeting between an African National Congress leader and a South African head of state was "fairly accurate" but that he wanted to put it in "proper context."

The 45-minute meeting has been widely welcomed as a positive development since its weekend disclosure, and government officials say it puts Mandela a step closer to release and participation in negotiations aimed at ending the country's racial conflict.

Nine of Mrs. Mandela's personal bodyguards, also known as the Mandela United soccer club, were charged earlier this year with murder, assault and kidnapping in connection with Seipei's death and are being held without bail.

Deputy Attorney General Andre de Vries said the attorney general was deliberating whether to prosecute the case in the Supreme Court, which handles most murder cases.

De Vries declined to rule out additional charges against other suspects, including Mrs. Mandela, but said she was not

a suspect at the moment.

"I cannot comment at this stage on whether she's linked to the death but she's linked to the accused in that a number of the accused were living in her house," de Vries said. "She's not an accused and not a suspect."

"The attorney general is investigating whether or not these nine people should be charged (in the supreme court) with the murder and there are outstanding accused who may be arrested, (but) not specifically Winnie Mandela," he said.

The case stems from the alleged beating on Dec. 29 of four youths abducted from a Methodist hostel in Soweto by members of the "soccer club" who lived with Mrs. Mandela in the black township.

Three of the youths were subsequently released but the body of Seipei was found eight days later with his jugular veins slashed.

Mrs. Mandela has denied allegations of personal involvement in the beatings and has insisted the youths were removed from the hostel to protect them from sexual abuse by the church's white minister.

Soviets claim progress in weapons talk

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday reported "substantial progress" in talks with the United States on banning chemical weapons and said a full international treaty could be completed within one year.


Serguei B. Batsanov, Soviet delegate to the 40-nation disarmament conference, also reiterated Moscow's acceptance of challenge inspections as demanded by the West to monitor suspected chemical weapons plants on short notice.

At the same time, he criticized the multilateral disarmament forum for working too slowly.

"We can and must move ahead faster than we do now," Batsanov said in an address to the conference, an independent body that reports to the United Nations General Assembly.

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Closing arguments scheduled in Pontiac trial

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — The defense has rested its case in the trial of a Pontiac prison inmate accused of killing Cellhouse Superintendent Robert Taylor in what prosecutors term a gang-authorized hit.

Closing arguments were scheduled for Wednesday in the trial of Ike Easley, 26, accused of murder in the September 1987 incident.

Easley's attorney Akim Gursel contends his client was framed for the killing by members of a rival gang.

Taylor, 44, was stabbed and beaten to death in his prison office. Prosecutors have

charged the killing was ordered by a gang.

Officials said Taylor's killing was in retaliation for the death a few months earlier of an inmate who choked on a bag of cocaine while struggling with guards. Inmates blamed the guards for the death, authorities said.

During testimony Monday, FBI lab technician Douglas Deedrick told the jury strands of hair found in a stocking mask allegedly worn by one of the inmates suspected of killing Taylor didn't match samples taken from Easley.

The stocking mask, found on the cellhouse gallery shortly

after the Taylor slaying, contained several hairs that were sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington, D.C., for comparison. Those test indicated that the hairs did not match samples taken from either Easley or his accomplice, Roosevelt Lucas, Deedrick said.

Deedrick was the first of several witnesses called by the defense which rested its case after less than a day of testimony.

Authorities have said the gang hit of Taylor was in response to the death a few months earlier of inmate Billy

Jones. Jones swallowed a bag of cocaine during a struggle with guards.

However, Gursel claimed rival gang members killed Taylor and then framed Easley.

Inmate Darrel Knighten testified he was standing near Taylor's cell shortly after the slaying when he noticed another inmate, who was a rival gang member, walk over toward Taylor's body.

Knighten said he saw the unidentified inmate reach for something near Taylor's body, possibly a pipe, but when the inmate saw Knighten standing

there he went back to his cell.

Prosecutor Donald Bernardi, the Livingston County state's attorney, contends it was Easley and Lucas alone who killed Taylor. Lucas is scheduled to stand trial later.

In earlier testimony, an inmate who allegedly witnessed Taylor's death said he saw Easley stab Taylor several times and he saw Lucas strike the superintendent with a pipe.

Judge Charles Glennon has set closing arguments for Wednesday and then the case will be turned over to the seven-man, five-woman jury.

Women go up in job market by assuming men's old jobs

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — A University of Illinois sociologist Tuesday said a study of occupations shows women have made progress in the job market, but mainly in fields in which men no longer are interested.

Illinois' Barbara Reskin said the 20th Century could end with a labor force only slightly less segregated than when the century began.

"Women are making gains; it's clear there have been changes," said Reskin. "But I think we tend to emphasize those things and not to see other areas. The impression out there is that the progress is much, much better than it really has been."

Reskin said a book she and co-author Patricia Roos of Rutgers' University plan to complete in August, "Job Queues, Gender Queues: Women's Movement into Male Occupations," suggests women made the greatest gains in the 1970s in lines of

work such as insurance adjusting, typesetting and bus driving. She said men no longer found those fields appealing "as a result of deteriorating working conditions or occupational rewards."

Using U.S. Census Bureau statistics, Reskin identified male occupations that became disproportionately more female during the 1970s.

She then conducted case studies of more than a dozen of the occupations including accounting and auditing, computer operations, insurance adjusting, bartending, baking, typesetting and bus driving.

"Jobs remain sex- and race-segregated and, hence, help perpetuate economic and social inequity," said Reskin. "Without renewed pressure on policy makers to ensure the access of all women and people of color to all jobs, we risk ending the 20th century with a labor force only slightly less

segregated by race and sex than when the century began."

The researchers analyzed why women made pronounced gains in some but not other male-dominated occupations, to what extent the numbers reflected genuine integration and to what extent they "masked women's ghettoization in certain jobs within these occupations or the occupation's resegregation as women's work," she said.

Reskin said men retained the most desirable jobs, while women were confined to lower-status jobs, less-desirable work settings and lower-paying industries.

Reskin said genuine integration that fostered increased economic equity between the sexes was "rare in the occupations we studied and resulted either from pressure by women's groups or regulatory agencies or from dramatic growth that exhausted the supply of qualified men."

Scripts given to teachers of school district in debt

GEORGETOWN, Ill. (UPI) — The Georgetown-Ridge Farm School District, estimated to be \$340,000 in debt at the beginning of this fiscal year, Tuesday issued scripts to its teachers because it cannot afford the upcoming pay period.

School district Superintendent Derry Behm said the teachers can take the scripts, which the district calls teacher's orders, to the Sidel State Bank in Sidel for full reimbursement.

The next payday for the 73 teachers involved is July 28. Behm said the school district will reimburse the bank in the future. He said the district is so far in debt because of problems with state funding and decreases in local revenues.

"State funding is almost our whole problem," Behm said. "While the local tax base is shrinking, state funds have not begun to keep up with increases in costs."

City refuses group's suit for 'King Day'

CONNELL, Wash. (UPI) — City Council stands by its controversial decision to name the Martin Luther King Jr. federal holiday "Civil Liberties Day," a decision the NAACP criticized as an insult to the slain civil rights leader.


City Council voted 4-0 in May to adopt the name "Civil Liberties Day" for the holiday marked each year on the third Monday in January. Council members affirmed the decision on Monday without comment and without a vote.

Leaders of the small southeast Washington town said they wanted to honor everyone who has fought for human rights and not single out any individual for recognition.


NAACP leaders and other critics assailed the move at a June 26 council meeting, asking the city to call the holiday "Martin Luther King Day." Council members tabled the issue until Monday's meeting.


When the issue came up Monday, council members had nothing to say and took no vote — leaving the May decision intact, a city spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Councilman David Gim-maka said his survey of 25 residents found them split evenly on the issue.



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Cheney orders \$30 billion in defense savings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney restructured the Pentagon's top management and proposed streamlining its weapons-buying system Tuesday to curb waste and fraud and save an estimated \$30 billion within five years.

President Bush praised the directives and proposals in the long-awaited defense management review and wrote in a letter to Cheney, "You will have my strong support in implementing its recommendations."

Cheney's plans for a 15 percent cost savings by fiscal 1993 by eliminating many jobs, management layers and outside contractors were contained in his 27-page "Defense Management Report to the President" that was sent to Congress as well as to the White House.

BUSH ORDERED the management review in February in response to the evidence of waste, fraud and abuse uncovered in the continuing federal investigation of

the military's massive weapons procurement program.

Cheney was able to implement some of the recommendations immediately, such as the restructuring of Pentagon management, but he will need legislation from Congress to streamline many weapons-buying regulations and procedures.

At a news conference to unveil the report, Cheney acknowledged others have tried and failed to reform the Pentagon and warned he has "no silver bullet here" in his proposal that might end all waste, fraud and abuse.

"We do think we can do better," he said simply, adding, however: "Our efforts ... will be for naught unless we get some help from Capitol Hill."

THE FORMER Wyoming congressman will present a legislative package to Congress by year's end to streamline what he called "burdensome regulations" affecting the Pentagon. He

predicted it would take "several years" to enact the plans.

But the recommendations to eliminate management layers, consolidate functions and improve efficiency should cut annual procurement costs by fiscal 1993 by at least 15 percent, or about \$7.5 billion, he said.

This should result in "an aggregate cost saving of \$30 billion over the 1991-95 five-year defense plan," according to his report.

The report closely follows the 1986 recommendations of former President Reagan's commission on defense reform chaired by industrialist David Packard.

ONE MAJOR change Cheney was able to implement immediately was creation of an executive committee composed of the defense secretary, the Pentagon's top civilian leaders and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to serve as the key Defense Department policy-making body.

Cheney also announced creation of an ethics council, composed of top Defense Department leaders, to develop an ethics program among managers and workers, to "police in-house" and to demand "strict adherence" from the industry. Deputy Secretary Donald Atwood, given a stronger hand in the restructuring, is designated to oversee the system for planning, programs and budgeting.

To streamline the acquisition process, the Cheney report recommends:

—**REDUCING THE** Pentagon's payroll costs by eliminating some of the 580,000 military and civilian jobs with "functions that do not add clear value" to the weapons-buying system. Atwood said he did not know how many jobs would be cut or where.

—Assigning the undersecretary of defense for acquisition, a post currently vacant, the full management responsibility for major acquisition programs through a

system of streamlined organizations.

—Establishing a new Defense Contract Management Agency to consolidate all contract administration services. Currently, the individual military services administer weapons contracts on a daily basis.

THE HOUSE Armed Services Committee staff was somewhat critical of the plan.

"Like the Packard Commission before it, the Cheney review says all the right things," the committee's staff said in a response Tuesday. "But it lacks enough specific, implementing directions to ensure that the 'cultural change' that everyone agrees is needed will happen."

Cheney criticized "policy gridlock" created by 30 congressional committees and 77 subcommittees with jurisdiction over defense matters and said he will issue a set of recommendations on congressional-Pentagon relations by Oct. 1.

Woman crusades on Capitol steps for freedom of religion, expression

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rita Warren, who has carried a life-size Christ figure to the Capitol steps for seven summers, knows her rights and is not worried about the recent Supreme Court ruling outlawing the display of a nativity scene in a government building.

The decision on the courthouse creche in Pittsburgh "has no effect whatsoever on what I do," the 61-year-old grandmother declares in comparing that case to her own display, which stands across the street from the nation's high court.

Both involve the use of religious symbols on government property, but Warren points out that the nativity scene in Pittsburgh was erected by the government itself. "As long as an individual puts it up," she explains, "there's nothing the Supreme Court can do. It's legal."

Yes, Warren knows her rights, and she exercises them

vigorously.

In Massachusetts, where she lived before moving to the Washington area 10 years ago, she led a series of grass-roots crusades to return prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance to public schools, to restrict the sale of pornography and to uphold the state's blue laws.

For the last seven years, she has kept a weekday vigil from June 19 to Labor Day on the Capitol steps with her Christ figure, a couple of plastic lambs, an American flag and replicas of tablets inscribed with the Ten Commandments. The display once included a figure of Moses, but a visitor is told, "I don't bring Moses anymore because he is heavy."

The whole scene, accompanied by religious and patriotic music that blares from a cassette recorder, is a tribute to freedom of expression, and Warren chose the Capitol as her backdrop because "the whole world comes here."

Last week, for example, she met 20 schoolteachers visiting from Moscow.

"One lady whispered to me, 'I'm a Christian.' And I said, 'Lady, you don't have to whisper here. Shout it out loud!' ... She had tears in her eyes," Warren recalled, wearing her usual red, white and blue outfit.

A retired factory worker and sales clerk of modest means, Warren shares an apartment with a daughter in suburban Virginia and receives some help with transportation and other expenses from friends and supporters.

She is allowed to stage her vigil under weekly demonstration permits issued by the U.S. Capitol Police Board. According to police spokesman Dan Nichols, the board's general counsel is reviewing the Supreme Court's creche ruling to determine "how this will affect this demonstrator or future demonstrators on Capitol grounds."

U.S. declares bus crash terrorist act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost a week after a Palestinian killed 14 Israelis by causing a public bus to crash in Israel the State Department agreed Tuesday that the episode was an act of terrorism.

U.S. failure to define the attack as a terrorist act had become a quickly growing irritant between Washington and Jerusalem, with the Israeli Foreign Ministry calling the State Department's silence on the issue "a license for the Palestinians to kill."

At the State Department Tuesday spokesman Richard Boucher, who earlier had refused to label the bus attack terrorism, said, "On the basis of available evidence now, it was clearly a terrorist attack."

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- Last day to enter July 19
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fish for the
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10am-4am
Fri. & Sat.
10am-5am

If You Want To Save **BIG** On Food...Shop *Country* FAIR



15 to 19 lb. pkgs. Grade A Fryer
Drums or Thighs \$39[¢] lb.

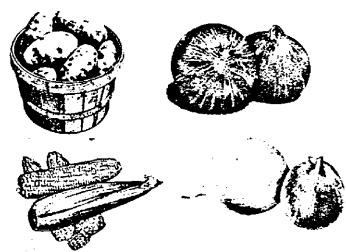
10 to 15 lbs. pkgs. Grade A
Split Fryer Breast \$1¹⁸ lb.

Illinois Crown
Sweet Corn \$7⁶⁵ 48 ct. bag

50 lb. bag
Red Potatoes \$19⁹⁵

50 lb. bag
White Onions \$19⁹⁵

50 lb. bag
Yellow Onions \$24⁹⁵



10 lb. Picnic Pak - Excellent for outings
Ground Beef, Pork Sausage, Chicken Leg quarters 98[¢] lb.

Showboat Pork and Beans 7 lb. \$2.43
 Van Camps Pork and Beans 7 lb. 2 oz. \$5.09
 Miss Wisconsin Whole Kernel Corn 6 lb. 10 oz. \$3.85
 Fancy Cut Green Beans 110 oz. \$3.89
 Veg-all Mixed Vegetables 6 lb. 10 oz. \$3.35
 Kraft Miracle Whip 1 Gal. \$9.23
 Thank-You Applesauce 6 lb. 10 oz. \$3.17
 Mission Pride Fruit Cocktail 6 lb. 10 oz. \$4.59
 Mission Pride Sliced Peaches 6 lb. 10 oz. \$4.29
 Mission Pride Bartlett Pears 6 lb. 10 oz. \$4.34
 Red Gold Indiana Catsup 7 lb. 3 oz. \$3.63

Campbell, Tomato Soup 51 oz. \$1.99
 Campbells Vegetable Beef Soup 51 oz. \$3.49
 Campbells Bean with Bacon Soup 52 oz. \$2.85
 Campbells Vegetable Soup 52 oz. \$2.89
 Campbells Cream of Mushroom Soup 50 oz. \$2.55
 Campbells Chicken Noodle Soup 51 oz. \$2.29
 Classic Whole Kernel Dills 1 Gal. \$4.19
 Chef-Boy-Ardee Ravioli 6 lb. 12 oz. \$8.15
 Maulla BBQ Sauce 1 gal. \$7.69
 Herasbeys Chocolate Syrup 8 lb. \$6.09
 Noble Farms Tomatoes 5 lb. 10 oz. \$3.05

Blue Ridge Mountain Water 5 Gal. Jug. \$11.99
 Open Pit BBQ Sauce 1 Gal. \$11.45
 Wickers BBQ Sauce 1 Gal. \$8.45
 Red Gold Tomato Sauce 6 lb. 10 oz. \$2.85
 Red Gold Tomato Puree 6 lb. 10 oz. \$2.95
 La Preferida Nacho Cheese Sauce 6 lb. 10 oz. \$10.95
 La Preferida Jalapeno Nacho Slices 6 lb. 10 oz. \$6.39
 B & M Baked Beans 7 lb. 6 oz. \$6.59
 Bush Dark Red Kidney Beans 6 lb. 15 oz. \$2.85
 Pace Picante Sauce 1/2 Gal. \$6.29

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 USDA Choice - Family Pak
Chuck Roast \$1³⁸

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
Hickory Smoked Picnics 88[¢]

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 Lean & Tender Family Pack
Pork Steaks \$1³⁸

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 Grade A Hudson 12-14 lb.
Turkey's 78[¢]

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 Bud of California
Head Lettuce 68[¢]

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 California
Peaches 78[¢]

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 California
Plums 88[¢] lb.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 Family Pak
Eckrich Bologna \$1⁷⁸ 11 lb.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 Sliced
Corn King Bacon 99[¢] 1 lb.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
Eckrich Smoked Sausage & Kielbasa \$2³⁸

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 All Varieties - Less than 300 Calories
Dining Lite Entrees 2 FOR \$3 6 oz.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 All Flavors
Jeno's Pizza Rolls 99[¢] 8 oz.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 Regular or French Style Thin Crust
Tombstone Pizza 2 FOR \$5.49 12 inch.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 All Flavors-Gallon Bucket
Prairie Farms Ice Cream \$2⁹⁹

BAKERS FROZEN BAKERY
Banana Streusel Nut Cake \$1⁹⁹ 14 oz.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
Danish Bear Claws 2 FOR \$1 12 oz.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
North Star Ice Cream or Fudge Bars \$1⁶⁹ 12 oz.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
Squirt, Diet 7-Up 7-Up 99[¢] 2 liter.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
As Always Any Pepsi, RC, Coke \$2⁹⁹ 12 Pak.

BAKERS FROZEN BAKERY
Oreo Cookie Cake \$4⁹⁹ 8 inch layer.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
Blueberry Oat Bran Muffins 6/\$1⁹⁹

From the French Alps
Evian H²O \$1³⁹ 1.5 Liter.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
Showboat Pork & Beans 3/\$1 15 oz. Can.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
Alpo Beef Chunks 36[¢] 14 oz. Can.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 All Colors
Cottonelle 79[¢] 4 roll.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 Creamy or Chunky
Jif Peanut Butter \$1¹⁹ 18 oz. Jar.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 All Flavors
Vess 49[¢] 2 liter.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 Bonus Jar
Lipton Instant Tea \$1⁹⁸ 4 oz.

FLORAL SHOPPE
 Wrapped
Sweetheart Roses \$10⁹⁹ One Dozen

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 Florida Citrus Delight
Sunny Delight \$1²⁹ 44 oz.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 All Flavors
Patio Burrito's 4 FOR \$9⁹⁹ 5 oz.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 All Flavors
New Country Yogurt 39[¢] 6 oz.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
All Live Bearing Fish For The Price of 2 \$1

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
Mini-Battle Aqua Clear or Penguin Mini Power Filter \$9⁹⁹ your choice.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
Lipton Tea \$2²⁸ 100 ct. bags

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
Idahoan Potatoes 4 FOR \$9⁹⁹ 2 Oz. Bag

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
Rubbermaid Ice Cube Trays 99[¢] Twin Paks

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
Canine's Choice Rawhide Dog Bones \$8⁸⁸ 3 feet long

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
Homebest Charcoal \$2⁹⁹ 20 lb. bag

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 Bronze or Aero Fresh
Right Guard \$2⁵⁷ 10 oz.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
 100%
Aloe Vera Gel \$3⁴⁹ 12 Oz.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
Lipton Tea \$2²⁸ 100 ct. bags

MAXIE'S DELI
 Blue Bell Mild Cajun Bologna \$1⁹⁸ lb.
 Regular & Smoked String Cheese \$4⁵⁹ lb.
 Dutch Garden Farmers Cheese \$3⁷⁹ lb.
 Kentucky Gold Roast Beef \$5⁷⁸ lb.
 Our Own American Potato Salad \$9⁸ lb.

SERVICE MEAT CASE
 USDA Choice Filet Mignon \$6²⁸ lb.
 Gov't. Inspected Stuffed Pork Chops \$2⁵⁸ lb.
 Made Fresh Daily Stuffed Peppers \$2²⁸ lb.
 Emge Hotel Platter Style Bacon \$1⁴⁸ lb.
 Grade A Fresh Ground Turkey \$1¹⁸ lb.

SEAFOOD SHOPPE
 Experience Icelantic Ocean Perch \$3⁹⁹ lb.
 Large-Meaty Snow Crab Clusters \$7⁹⁹ lb.
 Fresh Made Daily-Shrimp Dip \$3⁵⁹ lb.
 Tasty-Fresh Stuffed Flounder \$2⁴⁸ ca.
 Our Own Made Fresh Cocktail Sauce \$1⁹⁹ lb.

Carbondale Country Fair Coupon
Royal Oak Charcoal 69[¢] 5 lb. bag
 Limit 1 per coupon per family
 Coupon good Wednesday 7-12-89 thru Saturday 7-15-89
 Displayed at the end of Aisle 2 P.L.I.#901

Carbondale Country Fair Coupon
Nabisco Oreo's \$1⁷⁹ big 20 oz. bonus pak
 Limit 1 per coupon per family
 Coupon good Wednesday 7-12-89 thru Saturday 7-15-89
 Displayed at the end of Aisle 8 P.L.I.#902

Carbondale Country Fair Coupon
Ajax Cleanser 19[¢] 14 oz. can
 Limit 1 per coupon per family
 Coupon good Wednesday 7-12-89 thru Saturday 7-15-89
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Carbondale Country Fair Coupon
Dutch Laundry Detergent 69[¢] 36 oz. Box
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Triple Oscar-winner Laurence Olivier dead at 82

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Laurence Olivier, considered by his peers the greatest actor of the 20th century whose theatrical triumphs during nearly six decades ranged from Shakespearean drama to Hollywood stardom, died Tuesday. He was 82.

The triple Oscar-winner died in his sleep at his home in Sussex, about 50 miles south of London, said Sue Green, a spokeswoman for International Creative Management, his agent in London.

At least 12 of London's top theaters were to be darkened for an hour Tuesday night as a

sign of respect to the man regarded by many as the foremost actor of his time.

"He was great in all things he did," said Michael Caine, who starred with Olivier in the movie "Sleuth." "He was a unique man and undeniably irreplaceable."

Rex Harrison remembered "a great, great friend with a great, great sense of humor," and Anthony Hopkins called him "the greatest actor of this century."

Glenda Jackson said "Olivier had probably the most perfect career an actor could ever dream of" and Alec Guinness said he was "a giant

among actors."

Olivier's first Academy Award was a special Oscar in 1946 for "Henry V," awarded "for his outstanding achievement as actor, producer and director," and the second was for his starring role in "Hamlet" in 1948.

In 1979 he was given an honorary Oscar "for the full body of his work, for the unique achievements of his entire career and his lifetime of contribution to the art of film."

Olivier was nominated for Oscars for numerous other films including "Wuthering Heights" in 1939, "Rebecca" in

1940, "Richard III" in 1956, "The Entertainer" in 1960, "Othello" in 1963 and "Sleuth" in 1972.

Olivier won fans on both sides of the Atlantic for his early screen role as Heathcliff in the movie "Wuthering Heights" opposite Merle Oberon. He was still winning them two generations later with such roles as the Nazi war criminal in the film "Marathon Man" and as the exiled father in the television production of Evelyn Waugh's "Brideshead Revisited."

Former President Reagan, an ex-actor himself, issued a

statement in California saying:

"Sir Laurence Olivier delighted millions with his unmatched excellence on the stage and screen. He was an actor of immense talent, precision and a deep and enduring dedication to his craft. Some of the greatest moments in the history of the performing arts came as the result of Sir Laurence's brilliance. He will forever be remembered as one of the truly great. Nancy and I were among his many fans and are deeply saddened by his death. We extend our sympathies to his family."

Rolling Stones kick off tour; end Jagger, Richards' feud

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rolling Stones, as feisty and irreverent as ever, kicked off their first tour in eight years Tuesday with a Grand Central Terminal press conference almost drowned out by the screams of hundreds of fans.

"We're better than 1961 — there's more rockin' and more hard rhythm," said Mick Jagger, sweating and grinning in 90-degree heat as Keith Richards and the other three members of the band mugged for the cameras in a scene reminiscent of the 1960s.

The "Steel Wheels" tour, coinciding with release of the Stones upcoming album of the same name, marks the end of the feud between Jagger and Richards that kept the band idle for years.

A one point, Jagger leaped on Richards' back and hugged him.

"We don't have fights," he said. "We have disagreements."

Firm dates for the first leg of the tour were announced, with the kickoff concert set for

Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 1.

Then comes Toronto, Sept. 3; Pittsburgh, Sept. 6; East Troy, Wis., Sept. 9 and 11; Cincinnati, Sept. 14, Raleigh, N.C., Sept. 16; St. Louis, Sept. 17; Philadelphia, Sept. 21; Washington, D.C., Sept. 25; and Cleveland, Sept. 27.

Tickets were to go on sale in some cities July 15 at \$28.50.

The rest of the tour will take the band to New York; Los Angeles; Vancouver; Atlanta; Tampa, Fla.; Foxboro, Mass.; Detroit; Montreal; Indianapolis; Minneapolis; Jacksonville, Fla.; Houston; Birmingham, Ala.; Dallas; Denver; Kansas City, Mo.; Ames, Iowa; New Orleans; and Miami.

The press conference was staged in one of the huge waiting rooms in the lower level of Grand Central and about 500 reporters, photographers and groupies with influence waited for the Stones to roll into the station from Harlem on the back platform of an old-fashioned observation car used in the

movie "Cotton Club."

The fans, jammed against police barricades at the waiting room doors, weren't so patient, screaming, "We want the Stones!" over and over until the quintet finally trooped out on a makeshift stage.

Jagger, wearing sunglasses and his famous go-to-hell grin, looked down at the mass of media, and cracked:

"I know what you're going to ask — 'Is this the last tour?' And, 'How much money are you going to make?'"

Asked if the band was "doing it for the money?" Jagger, who had discarded his fancy green vest and was in the midst of pulling his shirt off, gaped in mock dismay.

"Who said that?" he exclaimed, dumping his shirt on the stage and pulling at the bottom of his undershirt.

Trade paper rumors were that the band had a guarantee of \$70 million, including TV and merchandising, in a deal with Concert Productions International.

Nightclub risks license, violation to keep 'dwarf-tossing' contest

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — A nightclub will stage a controversial dwarf-tossing contest despite a state Liquor Control Commission ruling that it could jeopardize the establishment's license, a manager said Tuesday.

"What it boils down to is we may be in violation," Scott Vokoun, manager of the Carnival nightclub said. "That's what the liquor commission has said. However, they will determine it that night. Our attorneys don't think so."

The nightclub's plans to allow patrons to throw a

harness-clad male dwarf into a 20-foot strip of padding at \$5 a toss also have prompted city officials to consider an ordinance banning such events.

The contest, featuring "Little Mr. T" of Florida, is scheduled to run Wednesday through Friday night.

Commission duty officer Renee Pollard said the Carnival could be fined \$300 for each violation or have its liquor license suspended or revoked.

"At this point, it appears that they do not have the proper entertainment permit," she said Tuesday. "We'll

have an investigator there and that investigator will have to make a recommendation."

State records show the nightclub has an entertainment-M permit that allows restricted acts, including movies, closed-circuit television and musicians.

The permit also allows the club to run some types of contests that do not include changing costumes, she said.

Vokoun said ticket sales have been brisk for the contests, which will last a couple of hours each night. The patron who tossed the dwarf the farthest will score a win, he said.

Elvis concert proceeds in dispute

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — The proceeds from unfunded tickets to an Elvis Presley concert canceled because of the singer's death should not be turned over to Nassau County, a judge ruled Tuesday.

State Supreme Court Justice Eli Wager said the \$85,930 did not belong to the county because it might be construed as abandoned property, which under the law could be claimed by the state.

The suit to recover the money was brought by Page 12, Daily Egyptian, July 12, 1989

Presley's wife, Priscilla, Joseph Hanks and the National Bank of Commerce, all of whom are co-executors of the singer's estate. Jerry Weintraub, promoter of the concert, also joined in the suit.

Presley died six days before the scheduled concert, and approximately two thirds of the ticket holders applied for and were granted refunds. Many, however, kept the tickets as souvenirs.

Attorneys for the estate argued that a six-year statute

of limitations bars any more refunds, and if the state abandoned property law applies, there was a two-year limit for refunds.

But Wager ordered state Comptroller Edward W. Wager to determine if the state has a vested interest in the funds under the abandoned property law.

If Wager rejects state intervention in the disposition of the funds, then the money would go to the Presley estate, Wager said.

SIDETRACKS

Wednesday Night Wipeout

10 P.M. - 1 A.M.
2 for 1 DRAFTS
2 for 1 SPEEDRAILS

ALL DAY LONG

3 for 1 Amaretto Stoned Sours
1.75 Any Shot & Draft

FREE POOL 1-6 P.M.

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|------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Football Horseshoes | Billiards 457-5950 | Darts Volleyball |
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Entire Mens & Ladies Inventory
Running, Walking, Aerobic,
Basketball, Tennis, Softball,
Baseball & Cross Training
Asics, Tiger, Avia, Converse, Etonic,
New Balance, Saucony

Shoes 'n' Stuff

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QUATRO'S ORIGINAL

DEEP PAN PIZZA

Real Meal Delivery Deal

Quatro's Cheezy Deep-Pan Medium Pizza with 1 item,
2 LARGE 6 oz. Pepsis
AND topped off with
FAST, FREE Delivery

Pay Only \$6.99

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549-5326

NOTICE FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST COMPLY WITH THE FOLLOWING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY IN ORDER TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS POLICY FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financially needy students the opportunity to attain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to benefit from the receipt of financial aid funds must maintain "satisfactory progress" as defined in this policy.

AUTHORITY

The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of "satisfactory progress". A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS STANDARDS

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if that student wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree if successfully meeting two basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a scholastic standing, derived from grades, that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these two basic academic standards:

1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A half-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 semesters). In order to be sure that a student is progressing toward that goal, each student's progress will be measured annually after Spring Semester to determine the progress made for the last academic year of attendance. Each term of at least half-time attendance shall be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of "satisfactory progress".

MODEL FOR FULL-TIME ATTENDANCE

| SIUC Academic Terms Completed | SIUC Cumulative Hours Passed |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 1 | 8 |
| 2 | 16 |
| 3 | 24 |
| 4 | 32 |
| 5 | 42 |
| 6 | 52 |
| 7 | 62 |
| 8 | 72 |
| 9 | 84 |
| 10 | 96 |
| 11 | 108 |
| 12 | 120 |

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University's policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic "Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit" in the current Undergraduate Catalog Bulletin. A student who is on Scholastic Suspension is not maintaining "satisfactory progress". A student who is scholastically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student's scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet either or both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show "mitigating circumstances" is not maintaining "satisfactory progress" toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. (See Appeals)

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

DEFINITIONS

Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student receives any grade other than a failing grade. Incompletes, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered as credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once.

Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester.

Half-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in more than five (5) hours and less than twelve (12) hours per semester.

Undergraduate shall be defined as a student who is a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or a senior with a bachelors degree seeking a second bachelors.

NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION

It shall be the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student's most current home address on file with the University. **IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT HOME ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES.** Student's academic deans shall receive copies of all notice letters.

REINSTATEMENT

Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress required of them by this policy. They may achieve this status by the completion of incomplete grades, correction of incorrect grades and by earning more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms without the benefit of financial aid.

APPEALS

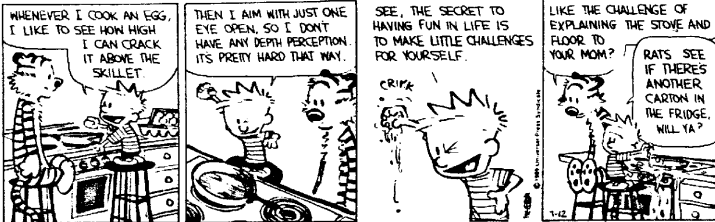
Any student who cannot meet the grades requirement, or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement shall have an opportunity to appeal in writing to explain "mitigating circumstances". The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Advisory Committee within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Aid Advisory Committee will review the "mitigating circumstances" documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after receipt of the appeal.

Paid for by the Financial Aid Office

Comics

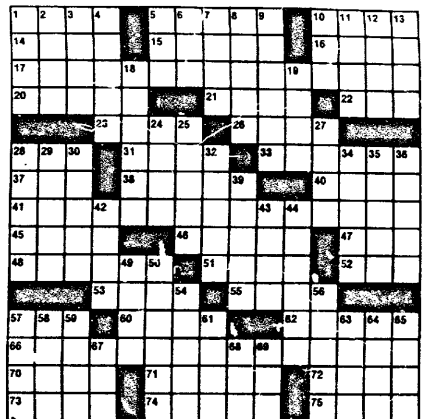
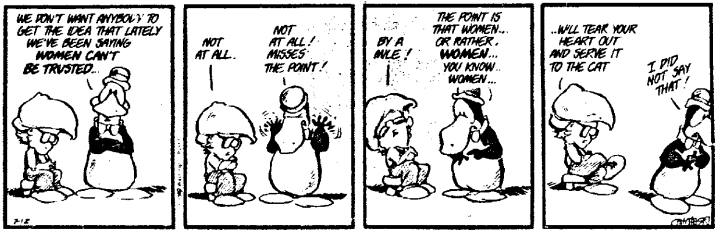
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



- | | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | contents | 2 Cubes | 36 Lamb piece |
| 1 Cheese | 48 Asia | 3 Veneer copper- | 39 Bring out |
| 5 Physician | 51 Sierran | center | 42 Take-out |
| 10 La Douce | 52 Pig pad | 4 Aromatic gum | wortia |
| 14 Insubstantial | 53 Racetrack | 5 Detergent | 43 Shot procedure |
| 15 Hippodrome | 55 Slade for | 6 Notable period | 44 Lurch |
| 16 Actual | 57 Grasses | 7 Coligation | 48 Gabon et al. |
| 17 Hit the target | 60 In a quandary | 8 Habituats | 50 Scalavag |
| 20 Crane | 62 Retried | 9 Printed fabric | 54 Sierra — |
| 21 Small combo | 63 maternity | 10 Tasting gp. | 56 Witch of — |
| 22 Onset | 66 Begging for | 11 Great | 57 Continental |
| 23 Loathe | 67 a mona- | Barter — | profile |
| 26 Bus. sch. | genarian | 12 Noted clinic | 58 TV show type |
| 28 Torrid | 70 Scarce | 13 Ty's Treach | 59 Unrinsed |
| 31 Cartographer's | 71 Electrified | 18 Glossy paint | 61 "Vasil La |
| output | 72 Beetle | 19 Diring bird | Glubba" |
| 33 Tense | 73 Owl carter | 24 Legend | 63 Alas, island |
| 37 Expert | 74 Minimum | 25 — Downs | 64 Head of |
| 38 Cow's name | 75 Feels sorry | 27 Verve captain | France |
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Entertainment

McLeod Theater to present double bill of one-act plays

By Theresa Livingston
Entertainment Editor

Two one-act comedies dealing with the theme of theatrical illusion becoming reality will be performed July 13-16 as the second feature of McLeod Theater's Summer Playhouse '89 series.

Director Christian H. Moe said the format of the one-act plays generated double stimulation for himself and the casts, which he hopes to convey to the audience.

The play will give 16 members of the audience a chance to sit on the stage.



Staff Photo by Fernando Follu-Moggi

William Kirksey, who plays the role of George Spelvin in "The Actor's Nightmare," faces the executioner, played by Richard Bird.

resumes with "The Real Inspector Hound," British playwright Tom Stoppard's satire on the prejudices and stereotypes of the theatrical world.

During the course of the event, two rival critics watching a murder mystery are drawn into the actual play they are reviewing, while the real audience looks on.

Each performance of the play will give 16 members of the audience a chance to sit on stage, thus viewing the play from an unusual perspective.

Moe said that, although he knew the plays were

thematically close in content when he chose them, it wasn't until after production started that he realized the common theme the two works share.

"In both cases, the theater is used deliciously as a comic metaphor to life," he said.

Both shows will be staged each evening. Thursday through Saturday performances will begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday performances begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens, \$6 for children and \$4 for University students with a valid I.D.

Auditions set for Stage Company

Auditions for the Stage Company community theater's first show, "Corpse," of the 1989-90 season will be held 7 to 9 p.m., July 17 to 20.

The play, which was first produced in London in 1984, has been described as "a thriller for the eighties" by the

Los Angeles Times.

The company will be auditioning for four parts; three men and one woman. In addition to the lead parts, there are two parts for character actors — one male and one female. Interviews also will be conducted for assistant-apprentice positions

technicians.

Auditions are open to the public and will be held at the Stage Company, located on the corner of Main and Washington Streets in Carbondale. The play will open Sept. 29 and will run for three weekends. For more information, call 549-1144.

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BULLS, from Page 20

session for winning.

Players resented Collins' ability to break games down into a "I won; they lost" situation with post game analysis concluding that Collins was the only one who gave it all he could.

IT WAS AN obsession that made Collins use Jordan more than any starter in the NBA. Players and coaches around the league wondered if Jordan was not having years cut off his career. Still Collins only rested his star after Jordan complained openly that they were asking too much.

A good coach should not have to be told to rest his main attraction before the star burns out. Jordan also made known that the point guard experiment was asking far too much from him.

When Jordan was not on the floor, the team was completely

lost, and often passed up open shots for fear of missing and being pulled from the game under a flurry of verbal abuse.

Collins had been known as a players' coach who was willing to talk to his young players. But Smith reports that Krause felt that Collins was not willing to let the young players work out their mistakes on the court without fear of abuse.

WITH THREE No. 1 draft picks coming in, Krause may not have wanted Collins' demeanor pressuring the players.

Collins' main problem is that he wants to win every game and has a tough time accepting losses. This is the perfect attitude for a player, but a coach has to realize the limitations of his team.

A player like Sam Vincent, who Collins lauded with praise

upon his arrival, soon got on the temperamental coach's bad side and was seldom seen without warm-up sweats on.

Smith claims that Reinsdorf and Krause heard reports of post game accusation sessions by Collins that would be followed with Collins going to his office alone to watch game films.

THE ABUSE OF Will Perdue in no way endeared Collins to Krause, who drafted Perdue in the first round, only to see him resigned to the bench for much of the season. Collins had agreed to get Perdue an average of 10 minutes a game playing time. In reality, he played less than any other non-injured first round pick.

Collins' assistant coaches developed the Bulls defense, possibly the only major threat besides Jordan, yet they too

often got the cold shoulder from Collins.

Apparently, the word from the Bulls front office is that Collins always viewed Jackson, the new head coach, as a rival and would have assistants inform him on who Jackson was speaking to.

COLLINS WAS BECOMING becoming an obsessive man who was heading for a burn-out. He could be a much better coach the next time around. He is an intelligent, driven competitor who will learn from his mistakes.

Jackson has a tough road ahead of him. Collins was very popular with the fans and comparisons will be natural. It will be difficult to match a championship semi-final in his first season, but that's what will be expected.

To his advantage, Jackson

will have the new Minnesota Timberwolves to kick around the Central Division. Plus, two new bodies in Stacey King and B.J. Armstrong fit nicely into the Bulls wish list.

Of course, he also gets Jordan.

THE REPORTS FROM the Bulls camp are that Jordan likes and respects his new mentor and so do his teammates. Several Bulls players claim that a December game against Milwaukee was the most enjoyable of the season.

In that game, Collins was ejected early and the Bulls came from behind to pull out a victory.

Collins has been ejected for real this time. Let's hope the Bulls respond to Jackson the way they claim to.

FROSH, from Page 20

growing impression that football and basketball players are hired hands and might as well be paid for what they do.

"I'm not sure what that means," says Rawlings. "I suppose we'd be paying our star halfback \$1 million a year and paying our third-string tackle \$10 a month."

Eliminating freshman eligibility has been a long-time campaign of Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education.

Atwell proposed that freshmen not be permitted to play football and basketball at a meeting last year of the

National Collegiate Athletic Association, which continues to resist the idea.

Two reasons usually are given by opponents:

■ It would cost too much. Coaches would need to recruit more players if freshmen couldn't play.

■ Some freshmen are smart enough to play a sport and succeed in college at the same time.

Rawlings said an athlete could stay in school for five years and compete the last four rather than try to mix a varsity sport with academics in his

freshmen year.

He said he has threatened to ban freshmen from sports at Iowa in three years even if other schools refuse to go along.

Going it alone has its problems, however.

"You need to do this on a national basis," said Atwell. "That means working out the details first. Would all sports be covered? How costly would it be? It's a complicated issue."

Another panelist, Rep. Tom McMillen, D-Md., is co-sponsoring a bill that would require colleges to report

each year how many of their athletes graduate and how long it takes.

But graduation rates can be overrated, Paterno warned.

"You can put kids through a lot of Mickey Mouse courses so they can graduate," he said. "I don't want my players taking those courses. They can do better than that."

Tulane President Eamon Kelly suggested that television revenues are piling colleges to win at any cost, even if it means graduating athletes who can barely read and write.

Rugby team grows, leans in Milwaukee

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

Steve Montez, coach of SIUC men's rugby looks on last weekend's rugby tournament as one to grow on.

"It took us awhile to get organized," he admitted after the team lost three out of its four matches. However, he was surprisingly pleased with the way the team performed.

"We picked up some guys who lived in Chicago who weren't too sure on the plays," Montez said. "As the day went on we got a lot better."

The team finished the day on a positive note winning its final match against one of the Milwaukee host teams. "We are going to do much better in St. Louis," Montez claimed.

The team heads to St. Louis for a tournament July 22 and Montez said he feels that Milwaukee was a great warmup.

Rugger Tom Kostka agreed, saying: "We will do a lot better. We learned so much in the few hours we were there."

Sports Briefs

INTRAMURAL TABLE tennis singles registration ends at 8 tonight. All skill levels and divisions available. Refundable \$1 forfeit fee required. For details, contact the Rec Center Information Desk or call Kelly Karol or Scot Arey at 453-1273.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER: A mandatory captain's meeting will be held at 4 today in the Rec Center Assembly Room East. All divisions available. Weekend tournament play begins Saturday. For details, call Kelly Karol or Scot Arey at 453-1273.

POSITION OF ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale--College of Engineering and Technology invites applications for a half-time position of Associate Dean for Administrative Service. The Associate Dean will be responsible for coordinating the planning of the budget; the operation, upgrading, maintenance and expansion of the physical facilities; and staff selection and appointments for the College. The appointee will be the contact person for the College to the University's business offices, Campus Services, the SIU Foundation, the Alumni Association, Safety Office, Property Control, and all other non-academic units of the University. In the absence of the Dean, the Associate Dean will represent the College in external functions. The Director of the College's Computer Center, technical staff of the electronic and machine shops, and the mailroom staff will report directly to the Associate Dean for Administrative Service. Applicants must be tenured professors or associate professors in the College of Engineering and Technology with administrative and personal relationship skills necessary to assist the Dean in the management of the College's operations and budget.

Applications close on July 28, 1989.

Send a resume and names of at least three individuals who have agreed to write letters of reference to:

Chair, Associate Dean Search Committee
c/o Dean's Office
College of Engineering and Technology
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

The individuals contacted by the applicant are expected to send their letters directly and under separate cover to the above address. All material must reach the Committee on or before July 28, 1989. The position will be open until filled.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Frenchman takes Tour de France lead from LeMond

SUPERBAGNERES, France (UPI) — Frenchman Laurent Fignon, in an unrelenting finish to the 84-mile stage through the Pyrenees, Tuesday took the yellow leader's jersey from American Greg LeMond in the 76th Tour de France.

Robert Millar of Britain captured the stage, sprinting past Spain's Pedro Delgado, in four hours, 22 minutes, 19 seconds.

Fignon, who had been within

"LeMond didn't want to pursue the breakaways ... that's inadmissible for the leader."

—Laurent Fignon

five seconds of LeMond the last five days, took a seven-second lead over the American in the overall standings.

"LeMond didn't want to pursue the breakaways," Fignon, the Tour of Italy winner, said. "I think that's inadmissible for the leader. In the final kilometer, I chose to attack rather than stay with LeMond."

After the stage's four difficult climbs, including the nearly 7,000-foot Col du Tourmalet, the tide of the race changed.

Delgado, who appeared out of contention after a

disastrous start, moved into fourth overall on the strength of his near victory, and was just 2:53 behind Fignon.

The Spaniard, last year's winner, stayed among the leaders in the stage for the last 41 miles, and appeared to have the stage won in the finish place overall, 57 seconds behind Fignon.

Wednesday's 96-mile Luchon-Blagnac stage includes several climbs, but none as tough as on Tuesday.

the lead. I really had to hold on at times, because there was no let-up."

Charles Mottet of France, the top-ranked pro cyclist going into the tour, was also among the pace-setters in the stage but faded to third at the finish. He did move into third place overall, 57 seconds behind Fignon.

Wednesday's 96-mile Luchon-Blagnac stage includes several climbs, but none as tough as on Tuesday.

Swimmer tells steroid story

Record-holder says coaches forced athletes to take drugs

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — A former East German swimming world record-holder, writing in a West German daily Tuesday, admitted to massive use of steroids by East German athletes.

Christiane Knacke, who in 1977 became the first woman to break the one-minute barrier for the 100-meter butterfly, said, "Yes, I was doped. But not at my own will," in an article published in Die Welt.

"At first I didn't know exactly what I was taking," said Knacke, who now lives in Austria with her husband. "But after I saw how my muscles were growing, it dawned on me."

The East German government-run daily Neues Deutschland angrily rejected similar reports in the past few weeks and claimed the articles were meant to defame East Germany. It also accused the

outspoken athletes of being "traitors."

The West German mass-circulation Bild paper earlier quoted Hans-Georg Aschenbach — once East Germany's leading ski jumper — as saying virtually all East German athletes were forced by trainers to take steroids.

The four-time World Champion and 1976 Olympic gold medalist named several of East Germany's best known athletes, including figure skater Katarina Witt, 1984 and 1988 Olympics gold medalist.

"I know that she had to dope herself," Aschenbach said. He also made similar references to swimmer Kristin Otto, seven-time world champion and winner of six Olympic medals at Seoul, and to javelin star Petra Felke.

In Tuesday's article, Knacke claimed several other East German swimmers were also

forced to take steroids regularly, and told of two, Barbara Krause and Andrea Pollack, who attributed childbearing problems to the drugs.

"Barbara Krause had two children," said Knacke. "Both came into the world deformed — with clubfeet. Andrea Pollack had a miscarriage."

Knacke also blamed the drugs for numbness in her right hand and hormonal disorder affecting her daughter Jennifer, born in 1983.

She claimed that although she and her teammates eventually saw the need to stop using the drugs, their protests were ignored by trainers. "When we were finally fed up," said Knacke, "we said we won't take any more. The answer was, 'Do it or else!'"

Reds state neutrality in Rose vs. Giamatti

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds have filed a brief in U.S. District Court professing neutrality in the battle between Manager Pete Rose and baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

The next milestone in the battle comes Wednesday, when Giamatti's lawyers are to file briefs explaining why the lawsuit Rose filed against the commissioner should be decided in federal court.

Rose is accused of betting on baseball, including his own team's games. He could be suspended for one year if found to have bet on baseball games, or be banned for life if he bet on his own team.

Rose filed suit in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court June 18, charging Giamatti had already decided he was guilty and seeking to forestall a June 26 disciplinary hearing.

Last week, eight days after Hamilton County Judge Norbert Nadel granted Rose a temporary restraining order preventing Giamatti from holding his hearing, baseball filed a notice of removal to take the case to federal court.

The move was strongly protested by Rose's lawyers and U.S. District Judge John

Holschuh ordered the two sides to submit briefs to support their positions. Rose's lawyers will have until next Monday to file a response to baseball's motion.

Meanwhile, the Reds, in a brief filed Monday, said the club has no interest in whether the suit is decided in federal or state courts.

The Reds were named a defendant in the suit because Rose's contract is with the Reds, who relinquish their authority in certain disciplinary matters to the commissioner.

But Reds officials say they have no place in the lawsuit.

"We are not a necessary participant," Reds lawyer Robert Martin said. "There are no allegations against us."

Puzzle answers

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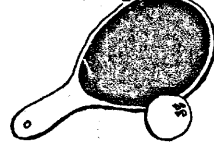
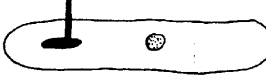
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| <p>Intramural Sports Soccer Weekend Tournament</p>  <p>July 15 - 16 Mandatory Captain's Meeting: TONIGHT, July 12, 4 p.m. SRC Assembly Room East Men's, women's, and co-rec divisions. Call 453-1273 for details.</p> | <p>Intramural Sports Table Tennis Singles</p>  <p>Register at SRC Info Desk by: TONIGHT, July 12, 8 p.m. Novice, intermediate and advanced skill levels available in men's and women's divisions. \$1 refundable forfeit fee required. Call 453-1273 for details.</p> | <p>Intramural Sports 18 Hole Golf Tournament</p>  <p>Wednesday, July 19 Register at SRC Info Desk by: Monday, July 17, 8 p.m. Green fees will be paid to the course. A Peoria Handicap System will be used to determine winners in each of 3 flights. Call 453-1273 for details.</p> |
|---|---|--|

Sports

Sports' budgets boosted by \$149,380

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart has increased the operating budgets of all 18 Saluki sports programs for the 1989-90 fiscal year.

Hart, beginning his second year as athletic director, increased operating budgets of individual sports by a minimum of 18 percent while decreasing the administrative budget and maintaining support-area budgets, which includes training budgets and sports information.

According to a press release issued by Intercollegiate Athletics, football, volleyball and men's and women's basketball received increases of 20 percent in order to further enhance the basketball programs and to cover additional travel costs for football and volleyball this season.

"Fortunately we had a good year in fund-raising and our men's basketball team attracted more fans than en-

| Sports budget increases | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Sport | 1988-89 | 1989-90 | Increase |
| Baseball..... | \$ 60,000 | \$ 70,800 | \$ 10,800 |
| Men's basketball..... | 180,000 | 216,000 | 36,000 |
| Women's basketball..... | 67,000 | 81,500 | 13,750 |
| Football..... | 200,000 | 240,000 | 40,000 |
| Men's golf..... | 12,500 | 14,750 | 2,250 |
| Women's golf..... | 12,500 | 14,750 | 2,250 |
| Softball..... | 37,500 | 44,250 | 6,750 |
| Swimming..... | 50,000 | 59,000 | 9,000 |
| Men's tennis..... | 12,500 | 14,750 | 2,250 |
| Women's tennis..... | 12,500 | 14,750 | 2,250 |
| Men's track..... | 52,500 | 61,950 | 9,450 |
| Women's track..... | 41,000 | 48,380 | 7,380 |
| Volleyball..... | 36,000 | 43,450 | 7,450 |
| TOTALS..... | \$774,750 | \$924,330 | \$149,380 |

Notes: Men's & women's swimming combined. Track includes Cross Country teams.

Daily Egyptian graphic, Source: Sports Information Staff Photo by John Wagner

icipated, which increased ticket revenue \$100,000 over what was projected," Hart said. "Primarily these two happenings, plus the fact we

eliminated two sports (gymnastics and field hockey) allowed us to boost budgets."

Hart said he had to make

some difficult decisions when it came time to drop the two sports from the program, "but the other sports are benefitting from the move."

Charlotte West, associate athletic director, said she agrees that dropping the sports was better for the athletics department in the long run.

"We've dropped two sports programs to provide added support to others. All other sports in our program benefited to some extent," West said.

Although records prior to 1979 are no longer available, it is absolutely the first time since then that every sport has received budget increases, according to the press release.

The increased budgets are expected to aid SIUC in recruiting top-flight athletes.

Bill Cornell, head coach of men's track and field programs, said he was extremely pleased about the situation.

"It's the most exciting thing

that's happened around here in years," Cornell said. "Our athletes will be just as excited as I am once they learn of it."

Softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the increase will help in scheduling more games in the future. "We can do some things in the future that we couldn't do before," she said.

Doug Ingram, head coach for the men's and women's swimming teams, also said he was happy about the increases.

"It won't change our travel habits any, but it should definitely help out recruiting efforts," Ingram said.

"We've lost a few outstanding prospects because we were forced to cut corners while other universities were able to offer more attractive scholarships and beat us on several top people," Ingram said, adding, "more importantly, however, is that it's a reversal of a national trend and that's exciting to know it's happening at SIUC."

Freshmen eligibility topic of Capitol Hill discussion

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — Scandals in college athletics are forcing coaches and educators to take a new look at proposals to prohibit freshmen from competing in big-time varsity sports.

Recruiting violations have become so flagrant, and graduation rates so low, that some critics say college sports are a money-makingideshow rather than a legitimate campus activity.

"The whole thing could fall apart if something isn't done," says Hunter Rawlings, president of the University of Iowa.

Rawlings said Tuesday he's tired of "just tinkering" with tighter admission standards to keep out athletes with poor academic records. He said he wants to go back to the days when freshmen were ineligible to play on varsity teams.

"We've got to send a message," he said. "The message is to be a student

first and then you can play ball. We've got a major problem with over-emphasis on sports."

Rawlings said making freshmen ineligible is far from a dead issue, despite the fact that most athletic directors oppose it.

"The best predictor of college success is how a student does in his freshman year," he told the Council for Advancement and Support of Education at an assembly here sponsored by the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University.

"I agree completely. Make freshmen ineligible," said Penn State football coach Joe Paterno.

Rawlings and Paterno were two of 15 panelists who cast a critical eye on the athletic scandals at schools like Oklahoma and Kentucky and the

See FROSH, Page 18



Staff Photo by John Wagner

Participants in the National Youth Sports Program camp take part in a touch football game at McAndrew Stadium. The camp, which is affiliated with the National Collegiate Athletics Association, began June 12 and ends this weekend.

Philosophical differences? No way!



From the
Press Box
Sean
Hannigan

Doug Collins was fired from the Bulls because he had "philosophical" differences with General Manager Jerry Krause and owner Jerry Reinsdorf.

No further reason was given to last week's shocker.

Perhaps that means that after agreeing on the merits of the full court press they had a sharp disagreement in metaphysical theory. When great philosophers like Reinsdorf and Collins get together to discuss Kant there can be no room for disagreement.

Apparently, former assistant Bulls' coach Phil Jackson is in harmonic convergence with the bosses and is therefore the best man to take over as head coach.

Collins should have little trouble finding a new place of employment. He is young, energetic and has a keen basketball mind. If he wants, he will be coaching an NBA team or manning a broadcast booth within a year.

Collins held the reigns as the Bulls improved immensely in his three years, including last year's playoff triumphs. Yet, the Bulls felt that a change was necessary. They decided to avoid problems that they saw ahead.

Despite the lack of reasons given for the Collins' firing, there are some legitimate reasons to think that this was a wise maneuver. Jackson will make the Bulls a better team next year than they would have been under Collins.

Collins won fewer games last year than the 50 in the 87-88 season despite having the advantage of playing two new franchise teams and a Bird-less Celtics team. The ax was poised.

Then the Bulls upset Cleveland and New York in the playoffs and was the only team

that made the Pistons perspire. That made it more difficult to fire Collins and invited speculation what would happen had they beat the Pistons.

Reinsdorf and Krause witnessed a team that was on the edge of a championship.

But the question was how much of the success was the Michael Jordan show?

A lot. There were good games by Bill Cartwright and Horace Grant, but it was the Jordan "air show" most of the time. Without his move to point-guard in the playoffs, the Bulls would have been smothered by Cleveland as they were in the regular season.

The Bulls' management dropped the ax, according to Sam Smith, a Chicago Tribune reporter who covers the Bulls, because Reinsdorf feared that Collins was a walking time bomb that could shatter all the progress that he and the club had made with bully tactics that stemmed from his ob-

See BULLS, Page 18

New all-sports daily tabloid could be out by year's end

NEW YORK (SHNS) — Americans are crazy about sports. They love the joy of victory, the agony of defeat, the roar of the crowd. So why not give them what they want — a newspaper with nothing but sports?

Not just once a week or once a month, but every day. Baseball, football, basketball, the best stories, the best columns, the best writers; enough ninth-inning rallies, 60-yard runs and game-winning shots to make fans stand up and cheer.

A new sports daily newspaper called The National is to be on the streets by Christmas. Or early next year.

"It's a curious thing," says Peter Price, president and publisher of the new tabloid, "but we've never had a daily newspaper that

is strictly sports. This is no experiment. We're going to do it now."

The plan is to start with New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. Then, one by one, Price hopes to move into 25 other major markets where a sports newspaper can compete for attention with the metropolitan dailies, with television, with all the distractions of big-city life.

The National will publish six days a week, Sunday through Friday, mostly street sales, charging 50 cents a copy. For that, you'll be getting 32 pages, maybe 48 if the paper really takes off.

The sports daily, Price says, will be "immediate gratification" for hard-core fans, especially the fanatics who haunt the ballparks or glue themselves to TV sets for hours on end.