Independence vote in Georgia marred by more ethnic unrest

MOSCOW (UPI) — Residents of the southern republic of Georgia voted nearly unanimously for independence from the Soviet Union, the fourth republic to vote for secession this year, preliminary results showed Monday.

Sunday's referendum was marred by continuing ethnic violence in the republic's region of South Ossetia, where four people were killed in election-day gunbattles that have been raging between Georgians and Ossetians for months.

The Soviet Parliament voted Monday to ask President Mikhail Gorbachev to declare a state of emergency in South Ossetia and reinforce the contingent of Interior Ministry troops there in an effort to stop the violence.

Preliminary results from 38 of a total 71 electoral districts in Georgia showed that 99.4 percent of those who cast ballots voted for independence, said Valerian Khokhunashvili, spokesman for the Georgian mission in Moscow.

Khokhunashvili said that in the 38 districts tallied so far, 95.5 percent of eligible voters took part.

The early results did not include areas of the republic heavily populated by non-Georgian ethnic minorities, where the turnout and pro-independence vote was expected to be much lower.

Gorbachev has declared the referendum on independence in Georgia invalid along with similar votes to break from the Soviet Union earlier this year in the Baltic republics.

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Communists win in Albanian vote, may seek reform

TIRANA, Albania (UPI) — The ruling Communists of Europe's most hard-line police state claimed a landslide victory Monday in Albania's first democratic elections, and indicated that Marxist President Ramiz Alija will remain party leader despite his humiliating defeat in his assembly.

Xhelil Gjon, a central committee secretary of the Albanian Party of Labor, also said the Communists who scored a 99.4 percent victory in the ballot Monday's races for the 250-member National Assembly.

"It was an important victory for the Party of Labor," Gjon said. He did not have final election results, but said the Communists would secure a majority of "about two-thirds" in the legislature, which will approve a new constitution and elect a new president at an undecided date.

Democratic Party officials said unofficial returns showed they had clinched 70 seats nationwide, including those contested by Alija and 16 other Communists in Tirana, for which ballot counting was complete. They said they expected to take only 10 more.

"Morally we are the winners. That is the real end of Communism in Albania," Sali Berisha, a 46-year-old cardiologist and the leader of the 4-month-old Democratic Party, said in conceding that the Communists would keep control of the Assembly. He won his race in the town of Kavaja.

Gronco Pashko, 36, a son of commissar Alija and an economist who helped found the Democratic Party, said the opposition lost

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Case increase strains bankruptcy judge

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Since taking the bench for bankruptcy court more than four years ago, Judge Kenneth J. Meyers has seen the case load double, while the number of judges has remained the same.

The 38 counties of Southern Illinois currently are covered by Meyers on a 45-cent-an-hour increase, although the number of bankruptcy hearings has dramatically increased.

His first year on the bankruptcy bench, Meyers heard 2,000 cases. In 1990 he heard on nearly 4,000.

Senators Paul Simon and Alan Dixon have presented a bill calling for the appointment of an additional bankruptcy judge for the Southern District of Illinois.

In proposing a bill to allow for additional judgeships to be created in the district, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda said in a press release the increasing number of cases looks to continue.

Simon said when case hours are counted with the amount of travel done by Meyers it creates a "critical need for an additional bankruptcy judge for the citizens of Southern Illinois.

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No fooling: April Fools Day gives student workers a good reason to raise by the new minimum wage, he said.

"On the surface it appears that workers will be making more money, but the increases in costs will have a balancing effect," Capie said. "Workers will still come out ahead, but it won't be as much as it looks."

The federal government passed

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Gus Bode

Gus says now businesses have a good reason to raise prices.
Duke wins NCAA championship

The Blue Devils had come up empty in Final Four trips four of the last five years, but that didn't keep the Blue Devils from Final Four Monday night with a 72-65 victory over Mississippi that gave the Blue Devils their first NCAA championship.

Coach Sam Riggleman's club out of Durham, N. C., had the look of a team that was ready to take the top prize. Shelly Gibbs' steak-like cached performance was the key to the Blue Devils' victory.

"We're going to win," said Duke forward Brian Davis, his arms around Riggleman.

The Blue Devils delivered the shock of the tournament Saturday night in beating Nevada-Las Vegas. Then, they beat Kentucky Sunday night. Now, they have won the NCAA championship.

"We can make some things better," said Missy Jeffrey, who tied the record for NCAA games against Kansas.

The Blue Devils hit .566 from the field, leading the first team in the tournament to shoot better than 45 percent against Kansas. Herley, the only player in the game to go all 30 minutes, finished with 12 points and 9 assists while McCaffrey came off the bench to hit 6 of 8 from the floor. Grant Hill added 10 points.

"Bobby played a superb game," said Laettner, named the tournament's outstanding player.

"I've got to give credit to him."

Herley was sick with nerves and flu for last season's championship game, and his play reflected that. Against Kansas, he was in full command.

"I'm just glad to be on this team and be part of Duke basketball," he said.

"I owe everything to the guys on this team for helping me out and letting me grow as a player."

Mark Randall led Kansas, 28-7, with 12 points before Terry Brown had 16 points and Adonis Jordan 11. The Jayhawks trailed by 9 points at the half, but his only 38 percent from the field in the last 20 minutes.

They had no chance to clear a visibly hurt by the shooting of Alonzo Jamison, who went 1 of 10 from the floor and scored just 2 points. The Jayhawks were also hurt at the foul line, hitting only 18 of 28 for Duke. Laettner, the tournament's best foul shooter, led the way by going 12 of 12.

Salukis to shock Evansville

By Eric Bugger

The Saluki baseball team is down after losing three games this weekend, but by no means is Coach Sam Riggleman's club out. The Salukis are riding their Missouri Valley Conference title, lost three of four to Missouri State in a makeup conference opening series this weekend.

With a 11-10 overall record and 1-3 mark in the Valley, the Salukis have every right to be discouraged, but Riggleman expects his ballclub to bounce back in a doubleheader beginning at 3 p.m. today at the University of Evansville.

"I think there is certainly a degree of disappointment," Riggleman said. "Our team has some expectations that they feel they haven't been accomplishing and we know we have not played up to our capabilities at this point."

"I think there is a difference in being disappointed and being totally discouraged. We can make some adjustments and do some things better, we still can be a very good team." The Salukis dug up 26 runs in the four-game series against Southwest and scored just 16 of their own. Today they go up against Evansville, which is averaging almost 7 runs a contest.

"The Purple Aces post a 13-7 record and are paced by Pat Shultz. Shultz leads Evansville with a .465 average, 19 RBIs and 360 slugging percentage.

"They play us very well," Riggleman said. "I expect two outstanding ballgames there. If we can make some adjustments, we can make some adjustments and do some things better, we still can be a very good team."

Salukis leave for Missouri Valley Conference opening series tonight.

With a 9-4 record and 1-1 Valley mark, the Salukis are leading the Valley for the first time this season.

"We are not going to try to accomplish any more than we have with what we have," Riggleman said. "We're just trying to play hard and execute. Our game plan is not going to change. I think the important thing is we have to go out and do a better job on the mound. If we do that we'll be fine ship.

"I expect Evansville's left-hand outfielder Dan Espin to lead the SUIC's offensive punch. Riggleman said, "He (.361) is expected to go the second half of the doubleheader." The Salukis are out of shape all season. The only mark of consistency has come from seniors Al Levine and Tom Strabawy. Levine, usually closer out of the bullpen, has been working a lot of innings lately and posts a team-low 0.92 ERA to go along with a 1-2 record.

Strabawy picked up his first win of the season by changing speeds on the Southwest hitters and working ahead in the count in the Salukis' only win of the weekend. Strabawy posts a 1-1 record and 3.20 ERA.

"The absence of injured senior third baseman Mike Kirkpatrick, who is out with a broken hand for four to six weeks, has hampered the Salukis' offensive punch. Kirkpatrick led the team in home runs, runs and RBIs before being knocked out of commission.

Despite the Salukis' problems this weekend against Southwest, Riggleman's club is the most consistent team in the Valley.

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Duke wins NCAA championship

By ByJulie Oberle

Staff Writer

Senior third baseman Mary Jo Ferberbacher called a consistent player.

After starting 13 games in the past three years, Ferberbacher has made only 10 errors out of a possible 508 chances at third base.

Last season Ferberbacher went 44 games straight without a single error.

"That was a phenomenal performance for Mary Jo last year," Big Mac McCaffrey said. "She takes her third base like an easy position to play and it's not. She is so consistent. She is probably the kind of person who doesn't wait for them to happen. She makes them happen."

"She is the most consistent player we have," Davis said. "She has a mental toughness day in and day out that keeps her prepared to win."

Many third basemen play the position differently, but Ferberbacher said she plays it close to better covering.

"Softball is more of a bunting game now," Ferberbacher said. "So I play real close. Sometimes it is scary, but usually I feel comfortable. Playing third base is not a job, it takes a real serious because I don't want many errors."

Last season, Ferberbacher led the team with 26 RBIs and is currently has 12 niples—two away from Shelly Gibbs' school record.

Ferberbacher, hitting from second base, said she has played third base since her summer camp converted her many years ago.

"My freshman year here at SUIC I played shortstop because the regular player had hurt her arm," Ferberbacher said. "And when she returned I started playing third."

Ferberbacher is a dream to coach because she knows what it takes to win and comes to practices and games ready to play her best to accomplish that.

"Mary Jo is the kind of a player a coach would like to have a program," Brechtbacher said. "She has such a positive effect on everyone around her, she would be the ideal person to build your program on."

Ferberbacher, a community health major with a 3.35 grade point average, said she has much confidence in this year's team.

"The fact we were the pre-season winners gave us 4-0 to try conference. Conference poll was surprising," Ferberbacher said. "We usually are the third or fourth pick. It feels good to know the other coaches feel so highly of our team. This is the best all-around, consistent team I have ever played on."

Ferberbacher also said the players are close friends and she has no doubts about their ability to get along as well as play.

"My goal is to see the team take the conference title and move on to the NCAs," Ferberbacher said. "I am excited for what this year has in store for us. We have so much talent on this team along with many high class personalities. I sure will miss them next year."

After graduation Ferberbacher plans on obtaining her master's degree in sport psychology while working with high school students.

I don't know what aspect of counseling I want to go into yet," Ferberbacher said. "I guess I will see that when the time comes."

Along with playing softball and keeping up her grades, Ferberbacher had an internship at the Hill House.

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Women's team 1-1 in conference opener

By Julie Autor

Sports Editor

The women's tennis team came out of its first Saluki Gateway Conference weekend 1-1, but Coach Judy Auld is not discouraged.

"We played tough," Auld said. "The (Wichita State) match was the closest one either way. We'll just have to see what happens next." The team defeated Western Illinois Friday 7-2, but lost to Wichita State Sunday 9-0.

No. 1 player senior Missy Jeffrey lost to Western Illinois' Bora Vranes in straight sets 6-2, 6-1. Vranes defeated Jeffrey in the regular season.

No. 2 player sophomore Wendy Varnam was defeated in her singles match against Western Illinois because of a pulled quad muscle.

In doubles play against Western Illinois, the Salukis won all three matches. The duo of Jeffrey and junior Lori Edwards won 6-1, 6-4. Vamam and partner sophomore Lori Gallagher won 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 and senior Michele Toyce and freshman Leona Joseph won 60, 6-4.

Against Wichita, Gallagher won her singles match 6-4, 6-1 and then teamed with Varnam to win the No. 2 doubles 5-7, 6-3.

The Salukis also won the No. 3 doubles match against Wichita. Senior Jeff Jeffrey beat their opponents 63, 6-0.

Jeffrey and Edwards lost to Wichita in doubles 6-3, 6-4.

The Salukis leave for Morgantown, W. Va. Thursday to compete against West Virginia University, Rutgers and Penn State.

The Salukis are 1-1 in the Gateway and 7-4 for the spring season.
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50-45 cent minimum wage increase takes effect
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal minimum wage rose 45 cents an hour Monday to $4.25, the second boost in as many years for nearly 3 million American workers. The minimum wage climbed to the current $4.25 from $3.80 per hour, which will produce an $18,800 increase and push the weekly minimum wage for 40 hours of work to $170. A year ago, in the first increase, the wage went from $3.10 to $3.80 per hour to $3.35 as part of 1989 legislation.

NASA hauls Discovery shuttle to launch pad
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA crews hauled the space shuttle Discovery to its launch pad Monday with work at nearby pad 39B on track for the Tuesday start of the shuttle Atlantis' countdown to blastoff Night. Discovery, mounted atop a squat crawler-transporter, began the 3.5-mile trip to pad 39A at 2:16 a.m. Monday, reaching the seaside firing stand about six hours later. Takeoff on a "Star Wars" research flight is scheduled for around April 25.

Riverboat gambling casts off on Mississippi
BRITTENDORF, Iowa (UPI) — With calliopes playing and paddles wheels churning, Iowa joined Nevada and New Jersey Monday as one of the nation's gambling hot spots. For the first time in the 19th century, riverboat gambling graced the Mississippi River. Three plush boats, recreating the largely fictional glamour of the pre-Civil War era, cast off from Iowa towns with craps, blackjack, roulette, slot machines and other games of chance.

Supreme Court to decide river pollution issue
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide if states must limit their impact on rivers not only to comply with federal anti-pollution guidelines but also to meet more stringent water quality standards of downstream states. The court will decide if the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals erred when it ruled that a permit was erroneously granted in 1982 to a Fayetteville, Ark., sewage treatment plant to discharge treated effluent into the Illinois River.

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Black paper endorses Daley; polls show mayor with lead
CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley, who spent his first two years in office building coalitions and co-opting opposition, Monday won the re-election endorsement of the city's major black newspaper, the Chicago Defender. Polls show Daley cruising toward easy victory Tuesday over Harold Washington Party challenger R. Eugene Pincham, a former state appeals court judge, and GOP standard-bearer George Gottlieb, a Chicago police sergeant.

Corrections/Clarifications
The SIUC men's swimming team competed against the University of Southern California at the NCAA Swimming Championships. This information was incorrect in the March 28 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Students protest president’s ‘New World Order’

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

"The protest is kind of a fun thing with an underlying serious message. Everything is not OK just because we won a war." —Craig Wilson

Wilson said the world is still suffering from environmental, racial and financial problems and has government leaders confused about their priorities.

"The protest is kind of a fun thing with an underlying serious message," Wilson said. "Everything is not OK just because we won a war.

Curt Wilson, junior in psychology, (left), Craig Wilson, sophomore in English, and Brad Hendershott, junior in cinema, protest Monday in the Free Forum Area.

USG commission allows party, 3 students to run

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The commission decided to allow a political party and three senators who turned in petitions late to run on the ballot. The United Party said their petition was locked in the Black Affairs Council office, causing them to miss the deadline to turn in petitions by a few minutes. Election rule violations caused the spring 1990 results to be rejected. A temporary senate was selected until an official election in October 1990.

Karen Mullarkey, senior in speech communications; Christian Matheny, senior in mechanical engineering; and Maurice Bialion, sophomore in cinema and photography, also were allowed to run on the ballot. Gore said the circumstances in each case were different, so the commission decided to make an all-or-nothing decision to be fair to everyone.

Cynthia Snair, commission member, said they decided to accept all exceptions at this point, but now that everyone knows the rules of the election, they will be enforced. Write-in candidates will be allowed in the April 18 election.

Michael Parker, senior in political science and West Side senator, will run for president and April Ronchetti, junior in economics, will run for vice president on the Reform Party ticket.

Jack Sullivan, junior in political science, will compete in the "Last Stand," an endurance contest. The "Last Standing" RSO will win a cash prize, and the remaining funds from entry fees will be donated to charities to support world hunger.

Information displays and activities will reflect this year’s theme: "When Disaster Strikes, Be Prepared."

Wednesday, April 3, 1991
3-7 P.M.
in the Student Recreation Center

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Friday, April 5, 1991
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Information will be available for area grade school students.

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SIUC needs money to keep campus cool

THE HEAT IS ON at SIUC—literally. Although sunny days have put students in shorts and shades and the physical plant won’t be able to turn on the air conditioning until early this month. It’s common sense that when the weather gets nice, the heat should be turned off and the air should be turned on. This year, it’s going to take more than that to win a battle. In February, two of the plant’s four boilers broke down. Because Gov. Jim Edgar froze $27 million in educational funds, repairing the boilers has been delayed.

WITHOUT THE TWO BOILERS, the plant doesn’t have enough steam to start the air conditioning. The administration appointed a spending control committee to release funds to projects that have high health and maintenance priority. This committee already has given the Physical Plant $400,000 for repairs. But an additional $300,000 is needed to fix the boilers.

University officials met with state budget officials last week in Springfield about thawing a portion of the frozen budget to cover repair expenses of the boilers.

IT WILL BE AT least two weeks before a decision is reached on the request for $2.5 million to restore the entire steam plant. Eventually, the air conditioning is turned on when Physical Plant officials decide it’s warm enough.

And the University will have to sweat it out until the boilers are fixed and the air is turned on.

In the meantime, SIUC will pick up the $300,000 tab of repairing the boilers. While the University can afford that, it can’t afford the $2.5 million it will take to do the job right.

It is important that the committee in Springfield realize how important it is to fund the repairs to the University’s steam plant.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Price of Gulf War camouflaged

It was a surreal war. Months of mounting apprehension ended near-victory—a military triumph for the Pentagon and a political windfall for George Bush.

The long, arduous fight Washington warned of and the staggering American casualties predicted by critics never materialized. The ground assault crumpled Saddam Hussein’s supposedly fearless military in 100 hours, and allied losses were miraculously light.

Instead of horrific chemical-weapons attacks, stories from the ground met with lines of Iraqi soldiers, screaming to avenge their emperor. There was no fight, War wasn’t so bad after all, it turned out not to be a big deal.

Added to the public’s desire to rewrite Vietnam, Bush and a compliant press have given America a war it can stomach, one it can savour and even celebrate. A war without tears, without deaths.

Far from the sanitized war Americans saw on TV, the conflict decimated the economies and infrastructures of two countries, ripped apart the . . . of Arab civilians and killed tens of thousands of Iraqis. To celebrate the war is to spurn the genius of fellow human beings.

America’s moral credit is broken.

The war did not free Kuwait. It only revealed a previous obsession, the dictatorial enmity. And winning a war doesn’t mean it was right to begin with.

A nation high on victory is swaggering with pride as the United States affirmed military power and cooing over the Pentagon’s new heroes. Armed conflict will no longer be the last resort, and war will require little hand-wringing, with the quick success of the Persian Gulf War eclipsing the humiliating traumatic memory of Vietnam.

But military might is a white elephant in the new order world, where economic power is what counts. In that arena, America continues to underperform.

Bush was able to use the war as a distraction from America’s true pressing needs—the S&Ls, the banks, education, health care, poverty, urban decay, the recession—and the American attention span show no sign of returning to those needs anytime soon.

Returning American soldiers will get the parades and appreciation they deserve. Too bad they have to come home to a decaying country whose rural problems didn’t get any while they were gone.

Racism very much alive today

Mr. Simmons and others seem to think racism no longer exists unless practiced against white males. This belief is patently false. White males overwhelmingly control the banking industry, “free” enterprise system, government and the media. The idea of a helpless white minority is a fallacy, whites still dominate and control this country.

Many people, including George Bush, have no idea what affirmative action entails.

Affirmative action doesn’t require hiring based on color; companies must provide how many women and ethnic minorities have been interviewed for positions.

The EEOC “enforces” affirmative action but cannot punish nor bring cases before Congress as can the FCC or SEC.

Racism is alive today, not just in the past 150 years. Evidence is that every American, black and white, should do their utmost to believe this because no overt symbol of racial injustice exists (until the L.A.P.D. beating, that is).

So racism must no longer exist. As to your definition of equal, I agree. But let me ask you this: in a country where economic power is what counts, is unemployment and poverty rates two and three times that of whites consistently throughout history; where 15 percent of the population hold 85 percent of wealth; where only a white male has the ability to gain a hand at the ship of state, can you really say equality exists?

If you were an African American, would you turn on the air conditioning until early this month? If you were a black, one empty and one full, by placing a call in the empty bucket it is most full, but it was previously full, but not as full as the other.

In this manner, affirmative action functions—it is nothing but a small drop in a very empty bucket.—Jason Catlin, sophomore, cinematography.

Party Patrol waste of student fees

We are responding to the March 22 editorial concerning the Party Patrol. It is indeed fortunate that USC defeated that proposed bill.

The Patrol needed $1,500, from an already strapped student activity fund, to implement the program. The money would pay for equipment, student workers and vehicles and driver’s license for the student patrol. Student police officers would also need health insurance.

The bill was brought before the senate, the bill contained no information explaining how the money was to be spent. Obtaining the equipment, insurance, cars and drivers was just the beginning.

With this lack of information, with a little over one month left to plan, how could the senate approve $1,500 for this program?

The Senate can only give money to RSOs when a program exists. When the bill was presented to the senate, the program did not exist.

Also, annual student fees that are to be used to help fund RSOS would go to the student police officers to patrol off-campus areas.

In addition, the $1,500 only covers a one-month period. Car, equipment replacement, liability and gas expenses would be needed for a nine-month period.

That money could be spent on an escort service. The service could employ students in walk other students, teachers and administrators to their cars at night.

The money could also be spent on a driving service that would involve students providing rides home from bars and parties.

Let the Carbondale police patrol Carbondale, not the student government of this University.

We would like to know what the city and University thinks of the proposed Party Patrol.

If the Party Patrol bill passed, we would have had 1-800 phones at our disposal. The police would have understood how stupid the program really is.

Yes, DE editorial staff, there should be a referendum this election concerning the Party Patrol.—Brian Spencer, Michael Parker, West Side Senators.

PLO needed to resolve Arab conflict

The PLO has received a barrage of bad publicity for siding with Iraq in the Gulf conflict.

President Bush went as far as excluding the PLO from peace talks because it had “bet on the wrong horse.”

Although the U.S. media failed to take note, the Palestinians had opposed Iraq’s invasion of Kuwait, and the Palestinian leadership had pushed for a peaceful intra-Arab solution of the conflict.

Saddam Hussein offered to withdraw from Kuwait if Israel ended its occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Bush’s rejection of this reasonable proposal exposed the hypocrisy and double-standard of the American position, which opposed the occupation of one country while supporting the occupation of another. The Palestinian leadership was thus pushed into a pro-Baghdad tilt.

Now that the U.N. resolutions concerning Iraq’s invasion of Kuwait have been rightfully implemented, the Palestinians expect equal justice in their plight.

Several U.N. resolutions had been passed calling for Israel’s withdrawal from the occupied territories, and U.S. support for Israel has enabled the latter to ignore these resolutions.

To avoid criticism on this stand, Bush said a few nice words about Palestinian rights. However, the Bush-Baker team still refuses to deal with the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people—the PLO.

The United States has more than once attempted to seek alternative leadership for the Palestinians. Baker’s recent visit to the occupied territories was one more such attempt.

However, the Palestinians who met with Baker reaffirmed their unequivocal support for the PLO.

To get the peace process moving, the United States needs to realize that it has no right to impose the leadership of its choice on the Palestinians, and a resolution of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict cannot succeed without the involvement of the PLO.—Sufyan Al-Shariati, sophmore, marketing; Omar Bishawi, senior, engineering; Wael Gharbiyah, junior, accounting; Imad Samarah, graduate, business.
JUDGE, from Page 1

A judge works load is measured in the hours spent on cases, which are weighted according to how complex the case is. In 1990 Meyers had 1,655 weighted hours while handling 4,000 cases. The average number of hours for bankruptcy judges is 1,200 and the ideal level is 1,000.

Meyers already has handled 200 cases in the first two months of 1991.

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media emphasis, "from 6 o'clock onward, every news bulletin and every network news program will record how many billions of dollars in oil they are putting into our country," he said, "and we want it neutralized.

The companies named included Iraqi Airways, two multinational banks, a host of engineering and shipping firms, and an Italian

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Mobile home destroyed in blaze; faulty heating wire blamed for fire

By Gregory Norfleet
Staff Writer

Flames completely consumed a mobile home by the time firefighters arrived Sunday night, a Carbondale Township Fire Department official said. At 10:50 p.m. the fire department received a call that trailer 365 at Carbondale Mobile Homes was burning. Firefighters were on the scene by 10:55 p.m. It took until 12:30 a.m. Monday to extinguish the fire.

One tanker truck arrived and had the fire under control, but the tanker ran out of water. The second tanker truck rolled in and had enough water to douse the remaining flames.

No injuries resulted from the fire, officials said.

The trailer was rented by Diane Wright and her grandmother. Wright was in town at the time the fire began and her grandmother was visiting a friend in another trailer, firefighters said.

Property Manager Willis Durbin said the 12- by 60-foot trailer was destroyed along with all the residents' belongings.

"The blaze started when a thermal disk stuck and would not turn down the temperature in the heat tape," said Durbin. "Heat tape is like electrical tape but with wires and is used to keep water pipes from freezing. When the temperature drops to a certain level, the heat tape automatically warms up.

The pipes were under the center of the trailer and the fire came up under the floor, firefighters said. Brian McGuire, firefighter with the Carbondale Township Fire Department, said heat tape is the leading cause of trailer fires.

"I would estimate seven to nine of 10 trailer fires are heat tape related," he said.

"Heat tape acts as an electric blanket to water pipes but is exposed to the elements under the trailer," said McGuire. "The tape is insulated with rubber and this will become hard and brittle with the changes in the weather — that is when it burns most easily."

Durbin said Wright and her grandmother stayed with Wright's sister Sunday night, but moved into another trailer Monday night.

He said the three-bedroom trailer will cost about $3,000 to $5,000 to replace, but the park will wait to buy many homes at once instead of one at a time.

Another mobile home destroyed along with all the trailer's belongings.

By Announcements

STAFF FORECAST: The Illinois Department of Transportation reported that the Chocowinna Road bridge over Route 67 was closed for construction from Monday to Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Due to construction, drivers can expect delays.

Carcinogenic compound may cause increased risk of cancer

By Staff Writer

A new study has found that exposure to a carcinogenic compound called 2-npropyl-4-methylaniline may cause increased risk of cancer.

The study, published in the journal Environmental Health Perspectives, suggests that the compound may have harmful effects on the body, leading to an increased risk of developing cancer.

The research team, led by Dr. John Smith from the University of Illinois, conducted a series of experiments to evaluate the potential carcinogenic effects of the compound.

"Our findings indicate that exposure to 2-npropyl-4-methylaniline may increase the risk of cancer in the body," said Dr. Smith. "We believe these results are important because they could help us better understand the potential risks associated with exposure to this compound."
Gay and Lesbian People's Union Advisor Paulene Curkin said the 1991 Gay Awareness Week festivities are geared to educating the masses about homosexuality.

Curkin said the events are designed to enlighten both homosexuals and heterosexuals and to celebrate gay culture.

"(Gay Awareness Week) is specifically designed to make people aware of gay and lesbian problems and concerns," she said. "It also celebrates gay culture."

Events are scheduled for the week begin Sunday night with a Gay Awareness Week show at Grafflin Hall, 210 N. Glen, Illinois.

Monday is designated "Coming Out Day" and the day begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room with a press conference and a rally, with Joanne Trapani of the Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force and Coming Out Day keynote speaker Benjamin Smith.

Following Schatz's speech, a rally and demonstration are scheduled at the Free Forum Area, followed by a presentation titled "Gay - Coming Out" in the Student Center Auditorium. At 7:30 p.m. Monday gay comedian Rick Burd of New York will perform in the Student Center Auditorium.

Tuesday evening Rod Scofield of the Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is scheduled to speak.

Wednesday for "National Protest ROTC Day," will consist of a rally and demonstration to protest ROTC's policy concerning admitting homosexuals into the program. Wednesday evening, the film "Longtime Companion" will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium.

Thursday has been designated "Blue Jeans Day," and Curkin said in addition to attending the workshops, seminars, and lectures, students are encouraged to show their support for gays and lesbians by wearing blue jeans.

Cyrus said although Blue Jeans Day has caused controversy during past Gay Awareness Week, she still feels that designating a day for people to show support by doing something as common as wearing blue jeans is a good idea.

"This is a way of showing people that you can't tell who's gay and who isn't simply by looking at people," Curkin said.

Events for "Pride Day," Friday, include a rally and march at noon in the Free Forum Area, and the "alternative Dance," a social event at the Holiday Inn from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

The week-long events conclude Sunday with a panel pres., "Nation at 11 a.m. by the Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force and a showcase in the Student Center Auditorium.

Gay relations focus of comedian's program

Gay comedian Rick Burd says more than anything in the world he wants to "be himself." Burd, who will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium as part of the Gay Awareness Week festivities, said becoming a comedian and being a comedian came naturally for him, he met the two in 1985 when he began performing and comedy geared to gay audiences.

Burd said during the early '70s, he was a part of the writing team for the television show television show Happy Days. After leaving the show in 1974, he met writer Ron Carver who taught him "everything he knew" about writing stand-up comedy.

During this time, Burd said he became disgusted with writing jokes about male-female relationships, because, as a gay person, they did not pertain to him.

"After a while, I realized that it was silly to write jokes about dating women and I didn't date women," he said.

After leaving stand-up comedy for a short while, Burd wrote scripts for various shows. He has returned to stand-up comedy, and in 1985 he began to write and perform camp comedies that would appeal to gay people.

"I always try to tailor my act to the audience," he said. "Most of my act has been written for a gay audience. I have grown up and always dealt with any aspects of being gay in a straight world, and I've got two different audiences for gay audience and one for straight people. I am more familiar with the gay territory."

Burd said although he admests his style of comedy is as "dry," he knows that other comedians are known to be gay, but do not incorporate gay-oriented comedy into their routines. He said he does not agree with that.

Race exclusion unconstitutional

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Aside from wanting to make people laugh, Burd said gay comedians interested in performing gay-oriented comedy must know themselves well and be confident with who, "I," are.

He said most of all gay comedians must be honest with themselves to be successful comedians. Although he realized he is a gay comedy in third grade, he said he had still problems adjusting to reactions his comedy received.

"For me it was like coming out all over again. I had to relearn many painful moments of my life all over again," he said. "Maybe for some it's easier than other gay people today, it's not as painful."

Burd said he has also encouraged new comedians who are gay and straight, to study comedy and learn everything there is to know about the art of performing jokes.

"Learn the craft," Burd said. "Be honest about who you are. If you're not curious about life, don't be a comic. There really has to be something in the world you want to do more than stand in front of the world and make people laugh."

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**SIUC program gives students opportunity to study in Greece**

By Tiffany Youthe
Staff Writer

Students interested in studying ancient Greek religion, philosophy and the sciences can get hands-on experience this summer in a study tour of the Greek Islands and the West Coast of Turkey.

The eighth annual Ecstasy, Honor and Reason program provides students with up to six credit hours, as well as an opportunity to participate in activities such as model reconstruction of ancient temples, exploration of ancient medical practices, scuba diving and a performance of a Euripides play at an ancient theater.

The program, which lasts from May 21 to June 11, begins in Athens, Greece in a hotel overlooking the Acropolis, a hill with architectural monuments, such as the Parthenon and the Propylaea, on top.

There will be an informational meeting and slide show at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Robert Hahn, program director and associate professor of philosophy, said the University gives special support, including faculty salaries, to the program this year. This aid has helped to lower the cost for students.

He said the program gives students a chance to have fun and do something serious at the same time. Students can get first-hand experience in several areas of study, rather than reading textbooks and going to lectures.

Many people have been reluctant to even think about travelling because they fear the world is in a state of chaos, Hahn said. He said he has been involved with the program since its onset in 1984 and feels completely safe going even now.

"If I feel I'm not endangered, why would I avoid the opportunity to continue the project?" Hahn asked.

He said faculty and students from several countries will participate in the program.

Larry Busch, associate professor of design, will produce a video documenting the group's travel in Greece.

He said he feels travelling abroad and learning about another culture is an important part of a person's education.

"No matter how good your grades are, no matter how many courses you've had, there's just something about leaving your own culture in order to experience another," Busch said. "You can't know only your own culture. You have to know something about another culture in order to compare..."
Group puts breaks on plans to sell blue parking stickers

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

PLANS TO PROVIDE part-time staff and graduate students who teach with faculty parking stickers were tabled indefinitely by the Traffic and Parking Committee.

Members of the committee said the plans were shelved because of the sale of 2,898 blue faculty parking stickers would not help reduce parking problems at SLUC.

Richard Fasano, Graduate and Professional Student Council representative to the committee, said he proposed a resolution allocating faculty parking stickers to teaching responsibilities to purchase blue stickers to block a similar suggestion by part-time civil service workers and staff.

AT THE MARCH 28 meeting 587 part-time faculty and administrative staff and part-time civil service workers requested blue stickers and Fasano said he couldn't park close to buildings and avoid competing for student parking places.

Fasano proposed a GPSC-sponsored resolution at the meeting requesting blue faculty parking stickers for the 1,997 graduate assistants who teach, instead of making them buy red student stickers.

"Graduate students are considered staff when it benefits the University, and students when that benefits the University," he said.

Without changing the number of blue parking spaces available, the resolutions would have changed the ratio of blue stickers sold to blue spaces available from 2.3 to 1 to 3.6 to 1.

THE INCREASED competition for blue parking places would have caused some spaces from red student parking to be changed to blue faculty parking, which the committee is reluctant to do, Fasano said.

Committee Chairman Clarence Dougherty said the plans would not have reduced parking problems.

"All it would do is dump a lot of blue parking decals onto the parking lots," said Dougherty, who also is Vice President for Campus Services.

Ken Carr, Civil Service Employees Council representative, said he feels part-time employees should get the same parking privileges as full-time employees, but he voted to table the proposals because they don't offer a solution.

"BEFORE WE START selling blue decals, we need to look at parking problems as a whole," Carr said.

Dougherty said the lack of parking places in the middle of campus, where people want to park, is the main problem facing the committee.

He said the committee is sensitive to the problems of people who cannot find a convenient parking place, but big parking changes are usually met with great resistance.

People who drive to campus should plan to take whatever parking places are available and expect to spend a few minutes walking to class, Dougherty said.

FASANO AND CARR both said they hear little about parking problems from constituency groups, and invite them to give feedback to parking committee members.

Radio-TV Week exposes students to professionals

By Kyle Robertson
Staff Writer

Professionals in radio and television are visiting SLUC this week to talk about the future of broadcasting.

Events throughout Radio and Television Week will expose students to the people and forces who will face in their employment, said Michael Murrie, assistant professor of radio-television.

The week began Monday and will run through Friday.

One of the key events is a presentation by Ed Turner, executive vice president of the Cable News Network.

Murrie said Turner, who helped students Monday night on production and writing of the WSU nightly news report, will describe the impact of global television at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the University Museum Auditorium in Finner Hall.

"Many countries were watching CNN for coverage of the war," Murrie said. "It has become an international news network."

Gary Chapman, representative from LIN Broadcasting and SIUC alums, will talk about communication technology for the future on Thursday at 3 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A, Murrie said.

He said Chapman, and representatives from NAB Television, Southwestern Bell Technology Resources and TCI cable, will discuss the possibility of video telephones.

It seems it may be possible in the future to see someone as you talk to them, Murrie said. "This will be useful for households and small businesses."

A plans week Alfred Sikes, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission was cancelled because of his work.

Most events this week are open to the public, Murrie said. Anyone is welcome to stop by the radio and television office and get a schedule.

Other events include lectures on news writing, television news and on the audience. Radio and television students will be ending the week on Friday with a banquet at the Student Center.
Higher tuition opposed by student committee

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

The Illinois Student Advisory Committee voted Saturday to oppose Gov. Jim Edgar's budget proposal of a 3-cent tuition increase.

William Hall, staff representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the committee voted against the increase because it violates IBHE policy of tuition not exceeding one-third of the University's instructional costs. IBHE will meet Tuesday morning to vote on allocations of the proposed budget.

Susan Hall, SAC Budget Sub-committee chairwoman, said the amount that would be increased beyond the one-third limit would not be determined until the beginning of 1992, but current tuition is already more than one-third of the instructional cost.

Tuition at SIUC is $1,560 for an academic year.

The governor has proposed an academic year. ·

"Our tentative goal is that the increase be $5,638, 20.

The proposed increase would make tuition is already more than the governor has proposed. Two-thirds of the surcharge go to local governments, the governor has proposed using it for general state spending, she said.

William Hall said the committee disapproved of the lack of faculty and staff salary increases recommended by the governor.

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1989, goes to local governments and half goes to education. Two-thirds of the money for education goes to fund kindergarten through 12th grade and one-third goes to higher education.

The surcharge provided in SIUC with approximately $7,800 million in fiscal year 1991 and $111.2 million for all of education.

The governor has proposed a smaller share of the surcharge to go to local governments, Susan Hall said. Instead of a greater share going to education, the governor has proposed using it for general state spending, she said.

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Women’s track brings home wins

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer
SIUC women’s track and field coach Don DeNoon said he was pleased with his team’s performance over the weekend at the Larry Johnson Invitational in Nashville, Tenn., during the weekend.

The Salukis won 11 of 16 events at the meet, which was unseeded. SIUC head coach Don DeNoon said he was pleased even though the competition was below average.

“It was a good meet even though the competition wasn’t that strong,” DeNoon said. “We had some really good performances.”

Junior Theresa Lyles turned in an impressive day, winning the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and running on the winning 4X100-meter and 4X400-meter relays.

Lyles was the anchor on the 4X100 relay led off by Robert Z. Her times were 12.3 seconds in the 100 and 25.1 in the 200, top season-best showing for Lyles.

Sophomore Nacolii Moore almost matched Lyles, winning the triple jump, long jump and leading off the 4X100 relay. Moore finished second to Lyles in the 100-meters by 0.04 seconds.

Freshman Jennifer Buxce and junior Lasa Soto distinguished themselves in the throwing events.

Buxce won the discus and the shot put. Soto won the javelin and finished second in the discus and fourth in the shot put.

“Coach DeNoon said the team could have competed even better.”

“We left several athletes at home,” DeNoon said. “Jaime Daisher stayed home to rest before competing in the heptathlon this weekend. Cheryl Evers and Cynthia Grammer both stayed home and we still finished one-two in the discus.”

This weekend the team travels to C剂. Girardew, Mo., for the SEMO/Onys Relays at Southeast Missouri State University. DeNoon said the Salukis will be ready for the tougher competition.

“The SEMO/Onys Relays always give us a good meet year after year,” DeNoon said. “But our team produces quality performances week after week. We’ll attack this meet head-on just like all the rest.”

South Florida hopes weekend turnaround helps expansion bid

MIAMI (UPI) — Ticket sales for games and exhibition games between the New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles have been strong, according to the teams and fans seeking a National League Expansion team.

Although there was no turnout count, estimates of no-shows ranged up to 12,000 for the two games — leaving a total of 113,000 fans in the stadium.

“The thing is a big deal, I think this is a big deal,” said H. Wayne Huizenga, the Blockbuster supermarket owner who is seeking an NL expansion franchise for South Florida.

Allegonia said he does not know how much the expansion committee will take the crowds into account when they make their recommendations for two new franchises to the June major league owners meetings in Los Angeles.

South Florida is among six locations which are finalists for two expansion franchises to begin play in 1993. The others are St. Petersburg, Fla., Orlando, Fla., Washington, Buffalo, N.Y. and Denver.

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they continued to burn up the base paths. The Dawgs swiped seven bases against the Bears to bring their total to 54, just 16 away from their total a year ago.

On the other end, the Saluki catchers have nailed 17 of the 31 attempted steal base by their opponents.

The Purple Aces will put that record to the test though, as they have swiped 60 bases in 84 attempts this season.

Following the Evansville twirll, the Dawgs head to St. Louis to battle the Billikens on Thursday.

This weekend the Salukis travel to meet conference foe Bradley in a four-game series.

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Substance Abuse Center last semester.

“I was busy, but I knew I had to do it,” Fimbach said. “The more I have to do, the better I seem to do.”

The Salukis face St. Louis University in a doubleheader at 3 p.m. today.

Fimbach said the Salukis haven’t played St Louis since she has been on the team.

“Every year we are scheduled to play them and every year something comes up and it is cancelled,” Fimbach said. “I have heard they are a strong team, but I just hope we are able to play. We haven’t played in a week and we need this game to prepare us for the conference games this weekend.”

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Men's tennis team wins two

By Wayne Frazier  Staff Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team came out of the cold this weekend.

The Salukis took matches this weekend from Austin Peay and Murray State in a triangular contest at Murray State University in Murray, Ky. Head coach Dick LeFevre said the weather was a definite factor against Austin Peay.

"We played at 9:00 in the morning Saturday and it was 31 degrees," LeFevre said. "The key players for Austin Peay were not very adaptable. We hung in there and played tough."

The Salukis defeated Austin Peay 5-1. Since the Dawgs had already won the match, the doubles were not played.

In the afternoon, the Salukis played Murray State. By then the weather had warmed up to the upper 40s. It didn't make things any easier for the Salukis, LeFevre said.

"We had some unbelievable battles against Murray State," he said. "It was just the weather. We had lost maybe half a dozen times."

Sophomore Rik Stenstrom and freshman Tim Derouin were both down 4-1 and freshman Kai Kramer was down 5-2 in the first set, but the Dawgs rallied to even the score at 3-3 at the conclusion of singles play.

Doubles proved to be no easier for the Salukis, with the No. 3 doubles team of Kramer and freshman Danny Gonzalez dropping the first match. Then both other doubles teams dropped the first set.

However, both the No. 1 team of Derouin and senior Joe Demeterco and the No. 2 team of Steenstrom and sophomore Jay Merchant rallied to win their matches and the meet 5-4. LeFevre said it was closer than he expected.

"Their No. 1 player was a freshman and he gave Demeterco a run," LeFevre said. "It was hairy. The coach at Murray State has been there about 20 years and they always have some pretty good players."

Undaunted during the meet was No. 1 singles player Dometesco, who bested APU's Rodney Way 6-0, 7-5 and MSU's Paolo Casasano 6-3, 6-4. Dometesco went undefeated in doubles with his doubles partner Derouin. Kai Kramer also won both of his matches.

The team takes its four-game winning streak into a match against Evansville Wednesday at the arena tennis court at 2 p.m. The team is 8-4 and is trying to even up its record. The Salukies have already defeated Murray State, Southern Illinois and Indiana State this year.

"We have a scholarship program and some pretty good players," LeFevre said. "If you don't expect trouble it is when you usually get it. We've struggled a couple of places we shouldn't have."

Barkley out at least two weeks

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Tests on Charles Barkley's knee Monday confirmed the original diagnosis that the Philadelphia 76ers forward will be sidelined for two weeks.

Barkley underwent a second procedure on the medial collateral ligament of his left knee when he twisted it in a 91-79 win over the Portland Trail Blazers last Sunday.

Barkley is Philadelphia's leading scorer and rebounder. His condition will be re-evaluated in two weeks and he will be on a day-to-day basis.

The NBA regular season ends in three weeks and the 76ers have already clinched a playoff spot.

Their efforts to earn the home-court advantage for the first round of the playoffs will be hurt by Barkley's injury, however.

Philadelphia trails Milwaukee by three games in the race for the fourth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. The top four teams receive home-court advantage in the first round.

The 76ers will try to pick up a game on the Bucks when they play home against Milwaukee Tuesday night.

The 76ers were 2-5 earlier this season when Barkley was out with a foot injury.

"We're looking at at least two weeks (without Barkley) and we need some other people to step up," 76ers coach Jim Lynam said.

"Charles not being there will offer 38 minutes of playing opportunity to one or more people."

Lyam said either sixth-man Ron Anderson or Kenny Payne would replace Barkley in the starting lineup, with Payne and rookie Jason Williams getting the bulk of their playing time.

When Barkley was injured, Philadelphia owner Harold Katz said it was unlikely the 76ers would sign another player to replace Barkley since the newcomer would have at least two weeks to get settled.

Barkley's injury came less than a week after he signed an 8-year-old girl while ambushing a heckler at the Comcast Arena. He was suspended for one game and fined $10,000 and publicly apologized on a network television interview Sunday.

Chicago enters Stanley Cup playoffs

United Press International

Thirty years since Chicago won the Stanley Cup and 10 since the championship series was played entirely in the United States, the Blackhawks enter the playoffs in an optimistic mood, recapturing success they last enjoyed when the NHL had six teams.

The playoffs start Wednesday night in the Wales Conference and Thursday night in the Campbell, with all eight-best-of-seven, first-round series being played every other night.

The Blackhawks finished the regular season with the most points in the league. The other three division winners—the Los Angeles Kings, New York Islanders and Boston Bruins—are also U.S.-based teams. With the NHL set to expand next season, a slot in the arm to American interest in hockey couldn't come at a better time.

"In the 30 years I've been here, this is probably the high point," Chicago defenseman Doug Wilson said on winning the regular-season trophy. "It's not the one we're looking for."

Acclaimed as the most vocal crow in the NHL, the Chicago Stadium faithful had been considered a factor at playoff time even when the team had less than a voice.

"The expectations have grown," said coach Mike Keenan. "I hope the fans stay supportive and stay with us. It's a long grind."

Of course, both the Hawks and the Cup can return for the first time since the era of Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita, the Blackhawk must endure the draw-out and usually upset-filled postseason.

"In the Chicago teams stand in their way, although the playoffs field includes the likes of Vancouver, 48-3-9, and a defending champion that played 500 in the 37-37-6 Edmonton Oilers.

After winning their fifth Cup in seven years last spring, the Oilers may be in for a shakeup—or laying in wait for this time of year. When Edmonton went through its growing pains in the 1970's, Oilers took cues from the New York Islanders, who had a dynasty going. Regulars were seen to be the legacy and having Mark Messier out back in the days had the Oilers low as fifth in the Smythe Division.

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Mets make Gooden highest-paid pitcher

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (UPI) — Pitcher Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets Monday became baseball's highest paid player by signing a three-year, $12.6 million contract extension.

Gooden's contract puts him slightly ahead of Boston pitcher Roger Clemens as the highest paid player on an annual basis. Clemens signed a four-year, $21.4 million contract earlier this year.

"It was a tough and frustrating negotiation," Gooden said. "But everything else I wish to say to the fans are the big reason I am coming back. They have always been behind me, even in the tough times."

"Last week, Gooden's agent, Jim Neader, rejected the Mets' proposal of a three-year, $13.8 million pact.

Gooden, entering his eighth season with the Mets, was 9-7 last year and has a lifetime record of 119-46 for a .721 winning percentage—best in baseball history for pitchers with 100 or more victories. He has also averaged 199 strikeouts per season and has a lifetime ERA of 2.82.

Included in the agreement are signing bonuses and a video promotion deal in which the Mets and Gooden are partners. Gooden had been seeking a deal that would equal to that of Clemens.

"Neither side got everything they wanted, but we are both happy it’s done," Mets vice president Al Harazin said. "We've been as far as we can go and we wanted it over with before the season started. He is the heart and soul of the ballclub since he joined us. Gooden is a unit, a player, the conscience of the franchise. There is no question that Roger Clemens' pact complicated this regulation tremendously."

Gooden will make $2.25 million this season, the final year of a 3-year contract. Gooden, entering his eighth season with the Mets, had a 3.38 ERA and 233 strikeouts last season.

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