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Deficient funds prompt staff cuts

By Jeremy Finley
Administration Writer

Some SIUC faculty and administrative positions are going to remain unfilled along with few layoffs because of budget problems, University officials said.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said he anticipates not filling positions on campus because of unavoidable costs and salary adjustments.

"The big problem will be re-hiring individuals at an academic level for positions where those who held the position have retired or taken leave," Guyon said.

Guyon said less than 10 positions at SIUC have been laid off, and more positions are being left unfilled than laid off.

Each college and department in the University decides individually what positions will be left vacant, he said.

Pam Brandt, acting executive director of personnel services, said seven layoffs have occurred between March and July 1992.

Brandt said of the seven people who were laid off, three have already been re-hired to other positions on campus.

The seven layoffs were positions of civil service individuals, Brandt said.

The remaining four layoffs will come to effect on June 30.

"The people were notified early about the layoffs," Brandt said.

Brandt said the number of layoffs and unfilled positions are new events at SIUC.

"It is something that has happened more this year than any other," Brandt said.

The future of more layoffs or empty positions is uncertain one, she said.

"Because of the uncertainty of the budget, it remains difficult to see what will occur," Brandt said. "It all depends on the budget."

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By Lynelle Marquardt
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House Republicans plan to restore the $45 million cut in Illinois mental health recently proposed by the House Democrats. The restoration would alert the layoffs of 452 mental health workers and prevent declines in staff-to-patient ratios, Republican spokeswoman Brown said.

The plan would increase funding to institutions for the developmentally disabled by $1.8 million.

House Democrats proposed cutting $61 million from children and family services last month, and the House Republican plan would restore the money, benefiting adoption and foster care programs, she said.

But Steve Brown, press secretary for Democratic House Representative Michael Madigan, said the Republicans' proposal contains as many appropriations as it does cuts, a fact that some Democrats attribute to inflated revenue estimates and accounting tricks.

To use inflated numbers and accounting gimmicks, the governor's office would reject all new programs, because "it's essentially a worthless plan," Brown said.

Gus says these plans look more like mazes than blueprints.

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Walker to become new Saluki men's swimming coach

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Ex assistant hired for head position

By John Bolger
Sports Writer

Rick Walker, assistant swim coach under Doug Ingram, was named head swimming coach of the Salukis' men's team Tuesday.

Ingram resigned to take a position with the U.S. Olympic Committee to prepare for international games preparation.

Athletic Director Jim Hart said that hiring a separate men's coach will help both programs grow at their own pace.

The search for a women's coach is still under way.

"There is a history of some great coaches here," Walker said. "I'm hoping that might give us the chance to join that list."

Walker began his coaching career as an assistant at Taylor A & M. He spent some time coaching at swim clubs and then eventually made the move to SIUC five years ago.

Walker, a 1984 graduate of Texas A & M, set four distance freestyle records that still stand. Recently, Walker was voted as the U.S. National Team coach for 1992 World Cup Championships in July.

Walker said he is looking for a smooth transition into next season.

"I've worked with all the current swimmers and have helped with all our new recruits," Walker said. "The transition process will be quick and smooth."

It will be exciting to see the new structure of the program, which will hopefully allow things to be taken to the next level."

Recent SIUC graduate Stuart Patterson, who swam for Walker the last four years, said Walker knows the system well and will do an excellent job.

"He was my personal coach while I was here," Patterson said. "He is very much deserving of this position."

Hart said Walker was heavily endorsed by Ingram and felt that Walker will continue the teams success.

Herrin helps youths develop skills

By John Bolger
Sports Writer

The sounds of basketballs bouncing and hightops squeaking on hardwood pierced the air Tuesday as young basketball players scammedraged at the Rich Herrin-Saluki boys basketball camp.

About 300 boys are participating in the camp that began Sunday and will continue through Thursday.

Saluki basketball coach Rich Herrin is the camp director and is being assisted by his current staff.

Herrin said that the camp has 30 coaches from the area to supervise three age levels: junior high, junior varsity and varsity.

"Every ten players has a coach so the instruction is on an individual level," Herrin said.

Eric Schwehr, a 13-year-old freshman from Lebanon, has attended the camp for the last three years.

"They give awards for hard work, tournament championships and free throw and jump shot contests," Schwehr said.

Herrin said that coming to the camp will not make any player better unless they practice at home what they have learned at the camp.

"It's hard work to be an athlete and the camp gives them an idea of what it will take to be successful," Herrin said.

Jesh Benton, a 12-year-old from Carbondale, is new to the camp and said that his favorite part of the camp is the game play.

"I like to play instead of doing drills all day," Benton said. "I think I learn more that way.

Herrin said that these overnight camps stress playing actual games while the day camp that will be offered at the Rich Herrin-Saluki Boys Camp for the last four years.

"I think it's great for the kids to see what the coaches are doing," Herrin said.

The camps stay at Thompson Point and have three meals a day at the Student Center.

The camp fee is $210 for resident campers and $160 for commuter campers.

A second session runs from July 19 through 23. The day camp will run from June 29 through July 2.

The camps have produced some prospects for the Salukis.

Herrin said that current Saluki Brian Piper and new recruit Jo Jo Johnson attended the camps when they were in high school.

The whole idea of the camps is to play basketball and have fun," Herrin said.

Plab, Williams leap, sprint to success at NCAAs

By Jay Rand
Sports Writer

Success at the Olympic Trials offers hope to both Joel Plab and Ed Williams an opportunity to travel abroad and acquire international medal.

Plab, a two-time NCAAA high jump champion from Mascoutah, and Williams, also an NCAAA All-American from University Park, are primed for the Olympic Trials June 26 to 28 where they hope to make the Olympic squad headed to Barcelona, Spain.

Plab has that his success at the NCAAs, where he jumped 7'8" and his current world standing of 7'8 3/4 gives him a high jump, not to assume him a spot on the Olympic Team.

"The ratings don't mean anything," said Plab. "I just have to go out there and stay focused on the trials, and do it."

Plab said that he will train hard this week and then lighten his workout seven days prior to the trials.

Track coach Bill Cornell is excited about Plab's chances to get to Barcelona with the American team.

"We're elated with Darrin," said Cornell. "His performance in Austin (NCAAs) gives us good expectations for the end of June."

Williams, an Olympic Trials qualifier in the 110-meter hurdles, hopes to improve on his American ranking of 21st in the event by sharpening his drills with quick sprints.

A fifth place finish in the 110-meter hurdles garnered Williams All-American status. Williams' personal best in the 110-meter hurdles was 13.67 seconds.

"I get it off to a good start over the first five hurdles, then I think my chances are as good as anybody's," said Williams. "My last five hurdles are my strongest."

Both Plab and Williams will be competing June 26 in New Orleans at Tad Gormley Park.

The Salukis have a high jumper following in Plab's shoes that may be looking to the Atlanta Olympics in 1996.

Marion native Cameron Wright finished 10th in the NCAAA high jump for the Salukis with a jump of 7-1 1/2.

Only the top eight finishers attain All-American status, but Wright gained the honor because he was one of eight Americans competing in the event.
COURT RULE SPARKS OUTRAGE IN MEXICO — The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that the United States can kidnap Mexican citizens in their homeland and prosecute them in U.S. courts sparked outrage Tuesday among Mexicans, with some calling for a suspension of North American free-trade talks. Newspapers, lawyers' groups, analysts and intellectuals denounced Monday's decision, and the official Mexican news agency Notimex poured out a stream of critical stories on the ruling.

GERMANS: HOSTAGES' RELEASE IMMEDIATE — German Minister Bernd Schmidbauer said Tuesday he expected the release of hostages in the bank siege at Mombasa this week, and the official Munich newspaper Süddeutsche Zeitung said the minister had hoped the situation was close to resolution. He said 10-12 hostages had been dead for several hours in the bank, and that a second group of hostages had been captured by police earlier in the day.

CHINA MAY ADHERE TO NUCLEAR-TEST BAN — A Chinese official said Tuesday that Beijing's recent large nuclear explosion may be its last in preparation for a complete test ban. The Chinese, co-chair of the Arms Control and Regional Security program at Pusan University in Shanghai, said at an informal briefing for reporters that China denoted a nuclear device May 20 as a final test of its nuclear capability.

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REAGAN DEFENSE CHIEF INDICTED — Former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was indicted Tuesday on charges of lying to Congress and obstructing justice. Weinberger is the most senior official to be charged with a crime in the Iran-Contra scandal. Theprobe, which was expected to be be formally proclaimed winner by a joint session of Congress that starts Monday.

THOUSANDS CELEBRATE BULLS VICTORY — Hundreds of thousands of basketball fans swarmed Grant Park Tuesday to salute the Chicago Bulls' second straight NBA championship, with no recurrence of the violence that marred earlier celebrations. City officials had expected 1 million revellers and security in the area was tight. Unofficial estimates put the actual crowd size at about 400,000. See story page 8.

TEAM NICKNAME DROPPED — Naperville Central High School, bowing to the concerns of American Indians, will drop the Redskins as the nickname for the school's sports teams, school officials said Tuesday. However, a new name and logo have yet to be chosen to replace the one in use for 54 years, high school Principal Tom Paulsen said. The 2001 school board put a 5-4 vote Monday night to decide to stop using the Redskins as the team's nickname effective July 1.

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**BOT to decide fate of programs, budget plan**

By Jeremy Finley
Administration Writer

**THE SIU BOARD OF TRUSTEES is making the final additions to SIUC's programming and budget plan for the next two years. The BOT has been working on the programming and budget plan called RAMP (Resource Allocation Management Program) since the spring of 1991.**

**RAMP WAS DISCUSSED and read by the BOT to make changes and add information to the plan on May 21.**

The last readings of RAMP will take place in July and be sent to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for approval, said John C. Guyon, SIUC president.

**RAMP CONSISTS of budget percentages, salary increases, support costs and planning programs for SIUC. Guyon said.**

The BHE will review the budget requests and inform the University on the amount of money the state will grant.

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**ISAC to suspend application process Friday**

By Rebecca Campbell
General Assignment Writer

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission will suspend application processing for the 1992-93 Monetary Award Program grants Friday, June 19.

The deadline is the earliest ISAC has ever had, said Robert Clement, ISAC's public information director. The deadline usually is late fall.

If students receive their Student Aid Report, a summary of the data the student sent in to receive financial aid, dated June 20 or earlier, they will receive an award letter. The award letter will inform the student of the amount of aid he or she is eligible to receive.

- But if a student's initial SAR is dated June 21 or later, that person will receive a suspension letter, meaning the financial aid process has been halted.

The reason for the suspension partly is because of the 17-percent increase in MAP grant applications. For the upcoming school year, Clement said.

ISAC's funding also was cut by $5 million in January. This base is what ISAC uses to budget for the 1992-93 school year.

"We can't overspend our allocation," Clement said.

Panela Britton, SIUC director of financial aid, said ISAC "is out of money."

Although an early deadline was expected, it still came as a surprise, she said.

"We urged students to apply early," Britton said, "but the deadline is earlier than I expected."

The June 20 deadline, which was announced Monday, came as a surprise to many. Undergraduate Student Government President Brad Cole said the new deadline "caught us off guard."

"We're not pleased," he said.

Tuition is going up, and financial aid is going down, Cole said. "This is going to hurt a lot of people."

Britton said the deadline definitely will hurt students financially.

But students still should apply even if their SAR is past the deadline in order to be eligible for Pell grants, work study and other federal money, she said.

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Minority grads, profs not enough at SIUC

AN AFRICAN AMERICAN EDUCATION magazine has ranked SIUC sixth among the nation's mostly white universities in graduate rates for African-Americans. The efforts of SIUC during the last few years to increase the representation of women, minorities and disabled students on campus deserve praise in some aspects, but more work is needed.

THE PERCENTAGE OF AFRICAN AMERICAN, Hispanic and Native American undergraduates at SIUC has gradually increased according to the 1991 Chancellor Report on Minorities, Men and Disabled Students, Faculty and Staff, which reported 1986 to 1990 data. Undergraduate enrollment is getting close to reflecting minorities' state populations.

But the number of minority graduate students enrolled at SIUC between 1989 and 1990 decreased from 396 to 343, making the group a very small percentage of the total graduate student population.

AS IN GRADUATE PROGRAMS, minorities and the disabled are grossly underrepresented at the faculty, managerial, executive and administrative level. Of 1,129 full-time faculty at SIUC in 1990, 22 were black, 10 Hispanic and 319 were women. In Illinois, where the African American population is 14 percent and Hispanic population is 6 percent, these numbers leave much to be desired.

At the execution of books, administrative level, 21 people were hired in 1989, of which 19 were white. Of the eight people hired at that level in 1990, seven were white.

WHILE ENROLLMENT IS an important factor in measuring the diversity of an institution, it is not the only one. Minority faculty, staff, executives and administrators are a fundamental part of higher education. They provide minority students with role models, and their views can offer valuable insights into cultural and social values that are fundamental at a multicultural environment.

FOR THE UNIVERSITY TO ACHIEVE true cultural diversity, it is important that not only students reflect the multiculturalism of our environment. Minority faculty and administrators can have more impact in the cultural diversity of an institution than many of its undergraduate students.

THE UNIVERSITY MUST continue its efforts to encourage minority students to enroll in graduate programs, which provide education that will permit them to access better jobs and better opportunities.

SIUC HAS WON A BATTLE in the difficult war of affirmative action, and it must be praised. But the applause cannot be applause with one hand.

The inequalities existing at levels other than undergraduate enrollment need to be addressed and corrected.

Commentary

Chicago looters disappointingly uncivilized

The early rioting reports were probably even a cause for civic pride.

Yes, the barbarians were at it again.

It appeared that Chicago had a higher class of barbarian than had been seen before. They had hit a bookstore. And not just any bookstore. Not some mass purveyor of lurid best sellers or self-help gongs.

No, it was the renowned Stuerl Brent Books, on glittering Michigan Avenue, where for years true book-lovers have sought the thoughtful, the rare, the profound. As bookstores go, it is a classy joint.

And that could be something Chicago could lord over Los Angeles, where the looters I saw on TV seemed to be obsessed with car batteries and other mundane auto parts.

So I asked Brent, an old friend, what literary gems the bookworm looters had selected after they raved in his window.

What a disappointment. It turned out they didn't steal anything. All they did was mess the place up and filch a lot of fine books off the sidewalk.

Sounding very depressed, Brent said, "These 15 books all lying on the street, filled with bits of glass and dirt."

"Some of them are at books I had more carefully selected for the window display because Father's Day is coming."

"I wonder if the symbolism of throwing the books on the sidewalk was a defiant way of indicating how little they care for culture and how meagerly culture has become in a critical period in our history."

"Resulting, in supposed to be a pleasurable, fine act. It requires solitude, an act of imagination. These people weren't interested in any of that. It was violence against a book, which, in a way, is the symbol of the human spirit."

"That the Bulls won that glorious game was utterly incidental. It served only as an excuse for them to try to destroy something that is good so they can fanatize the fact that they have life. It certainly wasn't greed or a selfish motive."

It was an insult. An insult to Chicago, an insult to the human spirit.

"In only minutes, you see, they took a bookstore which the mayor of Chicago, a man of culture, had declared a landmark because of its meaning to the citizens of Chicago. And they did this."

Or as Brent's daughter, Amy, neatly summed it up: "Why didn't they take anything? Because they can't read.

So it appears that the looters were just run-of-the-mill materialists. At has become common in urban rioting, they stayed with the familiar.

They handled everything they could carry out of nearby stores such as The Gap and The Limited, because even a looter knows enough to wear pants.

And on the West Side, they even bailed into a seafood store and took frozen fish. Which shows that the pickings aren't as good on the seedy West Side, and in a way, that is kind of sad. A looter goes out looking for a color TV or a case of Scotch. Or if nothing else, a few pairs of shoes. But instead of a TV, some shoes or even shoes, a looter comes home with 10 pounds of frozen fish. What a downer. No wonder there's so much despair in the inner city.

Letters to the Editor

Student: Death penalty not helpful or moral

I was concerned to learn that the state of Illinois has the highest death penalty, I, and other members of British university Amnesty groups, are against capital punishment, both because we think it is morally wrong and also because we do not feel that it is either a helpful or a constructive way to respond to crime, however violent or heinous.

If it is wrong for one individual to murder another, it is not any better for the state to kill an individual. Killing is always wrong and unacceptable, whether carried out by a state or an individual citizen.

The death penalty does not act as a deterrent against homicide, either for the emotional hot-blooded act or for the calculated cold-blooded murder.

There is always the significant chance that you have killed an innocent man or woman. It is a lot more difficult to execute someone from a grave than it is to release them from prison.

In the U.S.A. a black defendant convicted of the murder of a white victim is up to 11 times more likely than a white defendant to receive the death penalty. I am particularly concerned by the executions of juveniles, as this is banned under the United Nations International Convention of Civil and Political Rights. This was signed by the U.S. but never ratified.

I fear that you find yourselves in a situation where capital punishment means that, although the guilty are punished with the cost of their lives — Paul Youell, Bristol, England.
The revelations were made by Yeltsin as he arrived in the United States.

Both announcements came on the first day of the first summit between the two leaders, a two-day meeting. The effect of economic support and Bush urges to reinvigorate his foreign policy goals. A variety of cultural and economic pacts are expected to be signed.

But arm control and economic aid are the two dominant issues of the summit.

Ross's powerful military establishment won a slight victory because a law, which was ratified by both nation's legislative bodies, would permit the federation to retain some of its ... and economic interests that are capable of reaching the United States.

Nonetheless, the dramatic decrease in warheads, from 7,000 to the ceiling of 3,500 would not visibly decrease the existing threat.

The level is slightly higher than the original Russian proposal of 2,000 warheads and lower than the 4,700 figure put forth by the United States.

'There are remarkable steps for our two countries,' Bush said at a hastily called news conference at the White House Rose Garden to announce that, which was ratified by both nation's legislative bodies, would perm...
17-year-old blamed for six fires in Manhattan

12 fires started at hotels over 11 days; officials investigate possibility boy connected to other fires

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 17-year-old Pennsylvania was charged with setting six fires in Manhattan hotels in the past 11 days.

Officials said he had not ruled out the youth's role in the remaining fires.

Mayor David Dinkins held a joint City Hall news conference with the Fire and Police Departments to announce the arrest just three weeks before the start of the Democratic National Convention.

"Obviously, it goes without saying that arson is as active as ever," Dinkins said.

The teen is a student at the Riverview and the New York Hilton — were ruled accidental, while one, which connected arrows unsolved, said Chief of Detectives Joseph Bonelli.

The suspect is Raymond Charles Dunford, 17, of Philadelphia, was living in Penn Plaza, but officials would not specify if he was homeless, only saying he came to the city about six months ago.

"Whether he was in a shelter or not before that, we don't know," said Police Commissioner Lee Brown.

Dunford first was arrested June 10 and charged with Grand Larceny, stealing $40,000 in another hotel.

Dunford's court records were sealed and more details about him were not available.

On Monday night, he was re-arrested and charged with the additional three fires.

Altogether, he has been charged for setting two fires at the Ramada, and the fires at the Edison, Parker Meidens, the Stratford New York and the Mariott hotels.

Asked about reports that an older man, maybe as young as 18, was being sought out of the possibility of a copy cat arsonist.

There was another individual out there, said Brown. He added that Dunford still could be linked to additional fires.

"He fits the profile of a pyromaniac," said Fire Marshall Chief Stickes at Dunford's hearing. He was a homeless person at the scene of Monday's fire that tipped investigators to the suspect, who allegedly was watching the blaze at the Mariott Hotel, and members of the special task force established on Dunford's order followed him based on "a get feeling," Brown said.

The arrest came from employees at the fire and police departments, who had been on the lookout for a bearded male who was a suspect.

The teen was arrested on a warrant for entering an occupied or unoccupied or auxiliary rooms.

The hotel rooms were occupied in the few first cases, but the last fires were at unoccupied or unoccupied or auxiliary rooms.

Parents sue Florida school for giving pregnancy test

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — A lawyer for the family of a 10-year-old girl filed notice of intent to sue the Broward County School District Tuesday because a school volunteer gave the child a pregnancy test without her parents' consent.

The girl, a third-grade student at Coral Springs Elementary School, is not pregnant. She simply has "a little bit of a pot belly" and was humiliated because of her mother, he said.

The child initially did not understand why the school volunteer asked her to urinate in a cup, her mother said.

"She's upset now that they knew what they did to her. She doesn't even have her period. How could they do that?" said the outraged mother, whose name was not revealed in order to protect the child's privacy.

The test was allegedly administered by Doreen Briggs, a licensed practical nurse who is Coral's PTA president. Although she is an unpaid volunteer, the school district should be held accountable for her conduct, attorney Lawrence Ben said.

"If he's going to do this, and allow somebody to have enough authority to give a pregnancy test, clearly they're responsible for her conduct," Ben said.

School district officials were interviewing those involved. Briggs has refused to give statement, and has hired a lawyer, school investigator E. James Darroon said previously.

"Ben did not indicate what relief the family would seek in the lawsuit," Libtown said.

Questions about the incident arose after a Colbert teacher made an anonymous report to a teacher's union.

The teacher told the union that at least two staff teachers watched while the test was administered last month.

The child was pulled out of class, and complied with the request to urinate in a cup.

Perot to testify before Senate following November election

DALLAS (UPI) — Likely presidential contender Ross Perot, who has waged a vigorous campaign on behalf of American POWs in Vietnam, offered to testify before a Senate MIA hearing on June 30, saying he would not run for President.

Perot previously had been scheduled to testify at the fourth round of the hearings on the issue of prisoners of war and Americans missing in action (POMA) on the Senate Select Committee on POWs-MIA Affairs.

But in a letter to panel Chairman John F. Kerry, D-Mass., which was released by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, the Texas billionaire, who is likely to enter the race for the presidency, said he had been involved with the POW-MIA issue since 1966.

However, Perot said that after careful consideration he decided that it would be a "proven injustice to the MIA's and their families" to have the hearing on June 30 or anytime before the November election.

The politically charged atmosphere that exists at the present time makes it impossible for him to be treated with the thoroughness and seriousness required," Perot added.

"These hearings, controlled by Democrats and Republicans and conducted by the political conventions, with a witness who is being placed on the ballot as an independent, will tend to become a political circus," Perot said.

Perot said that will be available to testify only after the elections when "we can discuss these matters without the highly charged pre-election atmosphere that now exists.

In a letter dated Monday, Kerry asked Perot to reconsider his intentions and assure him that "the committee was established as a non-partisan committee, not for profit, and that we have succeeded thus far in staying above the political fray.

Kerry pointed out that the Texas tried to stop African honey bee

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Gov. Ann Richards Tuesday authorized funding of a $75,000 project in Texas and Austin to monitor Africanized honey bee movement in Texas.

The AHB monitoring grant will be used by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, both of which have been the state's effort against the insect.
Abortion-rights activists link arms to ban anti-abortionists from clinic

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Abortion-rights supporters linked arms and formed a human chain around the abortion clinic but were unable to keep some anti-abortionists from crawling to the facility and blocking the door in violation of a court order.

Thirty-two adults were arrested for disorderly conduct and trespassing, and 28 children age 9 to 17 were arrested for disorderly conduct, police Lt. Susan Edman said.

They were detained in a marked police van and a squad car and began appearing in court Tuesday afternoon.

The strike was the first of several anti-abortion protests planned in Milwaukee over the next two months by Missionaries to the Preborn, which opened a converted church as a prayer and worship services and training sessions.

About 500 members of Missionaries and the anti-abortion group Lambs of Christ convened on Monday at Women's Health Center about 8:30 a.m.

They prayed, carried signs denouncing babies and fetuses.

Another approximately 500 abortion rights supporters, chanting "this clinic is open," instead of the protesters, took possession of the parking lot in an effort to keep members of the anti-abortion group from getting close to the clinic.

Despite police blockades and court injunctions requiring them to stay 25 feet away from the clinic, several protesters got their hands and knees and crawled to the door.

Police picked them up by their arms and legs and carried them away.

Two protesters were taken to the armory after waging a protest sitting and lying on the clinic driveway.

But police towed their cars and feet and some read Bible.

All but three of those arrested were from Wisconsin.

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The actions of the group members violated state and federal court orders issued Monday barring them from getting closer than 25 feet from the clinic.

Conference organizers vowed that the injunctions would not be enforced.

"You don't cooperate with a murder. You don't lay a hand on me. But it's OK for you. It's stupid," said the Rev. Joseph Foreman, a co-founder of Missionaries to the Preborn and a co-founder of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

Katie Walsh of the Milwaukee Clinic Protection Coalition said she was disappointed police officers let some protesters get to the door.

She said the clinic was able to rally 1,000 people to guard the doors at three clinics Tuesday.

"The pro-choice community in Milwaukee imitates me," she said.

"The Wisconsin County Circuit Judge Jeffrey Wagner Monday night issued an injunction sought by the Justice Department against the clinic and cities against the Missionaries, ordering them to stay 25 feet away from the clinic.

Wagner said the protesters represent a public nuisance who violate trespassing and disorderly conduct laws and place employees and patients at the health care facilities at risk of harm.

"Individuals who use health care facilities have the right to privacy," Wagner said.

Wagner also enjoins the protesters to stay 25 feet away from abortion clinics and patients and doctors.

It gives police the authority to establish police lines and arrest pro-life protesters who would be arrested for crossing.

It also allows "sedate counseling" of pressured abortion recipients by more than no two people.

It prohibits the protesters from photographing patients at the facility with the intention of harassing or intimidating them.

Wagner's order mirrors a temporary restraining order issued earlier May by U.S. District Judge Myron Gordon.

Gordon issued a 10-day restraining order in the form of a consent decree against the anti-abortion protesters.

Biography of Princess Diana

LONDON (UPI) — The author of a controversial biography on the princess of Wales which reached London bookstores Tuesday advised the American publishers to change their allegations that she had made suicide attempts, as the author said that by disclosing details of her life he was helping to bring about changes in the monarchy that were "somewhat overdue."

Andrew Morton alleges in his book that Princess Diana was unhappy in her marriage to Prince Charles and considered at least three bids for suicide.

He also writes that she suffered from the eating disorder bulimia.

In an interview with ITN, Morton said Diana: "Her True Story" was based on interviews with people that depicted difficult, often painful years.

"I've interviewed them about their childhood years, her teenage years and her life as a princess," he said.

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Morton emphasized that although the monarchy was "in trouble" it was not because of the revelations in his book.

"I don't want to see the prince of Wales leave the royal family by default because her agony hasn't been brought to public attention," Morton said.

Princess Diana's last week was a response to the "outpouring of support" from the public, to not give up on her, Morton said.

"You can't say that on the one hand she's helped by the fact that she's given the hand blame me for consequences of the book," he said.

"For one don't want to see the royal family lose this very precious jewel in our crown."
Children spend more time with mom than dad-survey

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Sunday may be Father's Day, but children say their mothers are the person who does the most things with them, a survey released Tuesday indicated.

The proportion of kids giving moms credit outnumbers those crediting dads by very large margins, The Heinz Kids Speak Out Survey said.

The survey was part of Heinz's two-year-old "It's Our Turn" campaign "Family Works!" Mothers are being framed as needing to be a "jack-of-all-trades," the survey said.

Dad's get the greater number of women with full-time jobs, most women seem to be full-time workers. When it comes to being part-timers, the survey revealed.

Mothers are by far the primary taxi drivers, teachers and chefs. Dads and grandfathers are starting to play an increasingly active role in their children's upbringing, the survey said.

The top job for mothers appears to be helping with their homework, 67 percent of children age 8-17 survey they helped line up the acts, but they also have the contacts whereas we would probably have trouble lining up such events if we came to come to a state fair," Khayati said.

A number of the boxes showed for the fair.

"Tickets should go fast for the State Fair, but in particular for the Home Beach Boys and Clint Black," Khayati said. "Testa currently in-".

The Grandstand, where the shows are staged, seats 3,000 spectators with a standing-room-only section in front of the stage for people who buy their tickets at the box office and get in line early for a reserved seat for the concert.

The stands are actually better because you get a better view of the stage, however those tickets go very fast because they are so close to the same day at the show," Khayati said.

Although the last arts July 13, 2013, the first day, along with Aug. 24, 2013, have been big events like the Truck and Tractor Pull and The Drum and Bugle Corps.

Tickets for all concerts go on sale 10 a.m. on July 8, at 11 a.m. west-Central Illinois State Fair/Fair ticket telephone line 1-800-629-2422.

The indictment claims Weisberger, a 25-year-old Democrat, committed perjury and made false statements in 1987 to investigators into thinking he was unaware of the illegal activity, at a time when both Congress and Walsh were trying to determine how far into the Senate a Bush White House the scandal reached.

Weisberger, Reagan's special counsel from 1986 to 1987, is the highest ranking Reagan administration officials under investigation and the first member of that team to be indicted.

If convicted of all counts Weisberger could face a 25-year prison term and $1.35 million fine.

"This indictment against Cap Mangat is an absolute and an outrage," said Malcolm Forbes Jr., president and chief executive officer of Forbes Inc. "Forbes is publisher of Forbes Magazine."

"It won't survive in the court. Forbes is not an issue," said an attorney to reporters.

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Weisberger said in 1985 and 1986 Weisberger took more than 1,700 pages of daily notes as well as note from White House meetings.

Weisberger later gave the note to Congress, but denied that her testimony in the trial indicated she had withheld, the indictment alleges.

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Salvadorans compromise, agree to start peace process

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The conservative government and leftist rebels have reached an agreement that will put El Salvador’s troubled peace process back on track, official and diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

President Jose Efrain Rios Montt and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front ... arrived at an agreement on the compliance of agreements that had suffered delays,” said the United Nations observer mission in El Salvador in a statement.

The sides agreed to sign a peace accord signed early this year and put into effect Feb. 1 with a U.N.- monitored cease-fire that has run a series of obstacles stemming from conflicting interpretations by both sides of the accord and the FMLN rebel group.

Many reforms promised by the government in exchange for demobilization of the guerrilla army are far behind schedule...

In reaction, the rebels have delayed the gradual reincorporation of the nation’s military.

Diplomatic sources said the agreement reached late last week with the mediation of the United Nations mission closed the door on a possible return to the 12-year civil war that took some 75,000 lives.

"With this agreement, we may say that the peace process is irreversible," said one diplomat.

The agreement characterized the agreement as a rescheduling of previously agreed to measures.

At the end of June, the FMLN will begin the demobilization of its former fighters, originally scheduled to get under way in the next few months earlier.

"We are satisfied," said the agreement, signed today by FMLN commander Roberto Baca at a press conference Tuesday afternoon.

The U.N. mission said in a statement that the agreement will permit the -National Guard and Treasury Police would be abolished June 23 as part of reforms aimed at curbing widespread civil war.

"If anyone is alive, that person or those persons will be found, but we have no evidence of anyone still being alive," Bush said.

The Pentagon said Tuesday that its investigators were looking into "unconfirmed" reports that a U.S. veteran was alive in the former Soviet Union.

Spokesman Pete Williams said the investigation was "dependent" of Yeltsin's recent comments.

The U.S. ambassador to Russia, Robert Strauss, in Washington for the Bush-Yeltsin summit, expressed skepticism that American POWs were still in the C.I.S. "Some said the American Embassy in Moscow received similar reports and investigations, but none, but none of them proved fruitful.

"You hear stories all the time," Strauss said. "We work on them all the time — we run them down all the time...

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a Vietnam-era prisoner of war, said the United States should delay its share of a $1 billion aid package for Russia and other Commonwealth nations, called the Soviet Union by the U.S. State Department, until the issue of American POWs is resolved.
Crude oil prices rise, while cost of gasoline goes down

United Press International

Crude oil prices rose slightly Monday in light trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, but gasoline and home-heating oil prices declined.

Oil traded on world markets rose. "Basically it was a quiet trading day on the Merc," said Jerry Samuels, managing director at ARB C. in New York.

On the Merc, West Texas intermediate crude for immediate delivery cost up 6 cents to $22.36 a barrel.

Samuels said one reason for light trading in recent days may be the FRACC, or Federal Reserve Agreement, a swap of oil between Iraq and the United Nations to discuss the resumption of oil exports from Baghdad.

The United Nations embargoed oil exports from Iraq in August, 1990, when Baghdad invaded Kuwait.

While traders will be watching the U.N. meeting, most do not expect much to come out of the discussion because the UN and Baghdad have met several times before and no resolution has emerged.

If Baghdad accepts the U.N. terms to eliminate its weapons of mass destruction, Iraq can resume exporting $1.6 billion worth of oil for humanitarian reasons.

Home-heating oil for July delivery lost 0.11 cent to 61.04 cents a gallon and unheated gas declined 0.16 cent to 65.72 cents a gallon.

"The primary factor in the market is the continued weakness of Cape Term, heating and crude, and particularly hearing oil," Samuels said.

"That's a function of continued flat demand in gasoline, heating, and crude, and particularly hearing oil," Samuels said.

Samuels said the recent strength in heating oil reflected low stock levels.

New England Mafia boss Patriarca sentenced on racketeering charges

BOSTON (UPI) - Reputed former New England Mafia boss Raymond "Junior" Patriarca was sentenced Tuesday to 6 to 1/2 years in prison for racketeering. He is 86 years old.

Federal prosecutors had asked that Patriarca be given a 25-year prison term because they said he was "the ultimate front man" for racketeering as head of the underworld in New England. Under Patriarca, the organization was led by his son, Mark L. Wolf, however, he said he decided to concede convictions Patriarca sanctions for racketeering charges included racketeering

Patriarca said there would be no chance of parole. He also ordered Patriarca to pay the cost of his conviction, and a fine, and said the sentence and fines were still being worked out, the U.S. Attorney's Office said.

Patriarca, 47, of Lincoln, R.I., pleaded guilty in December to federal charges of racketeering. He is on medium-term travel in aid of racketeering.

Under federal guidelines he faced a 5-year minimum sentence, but prosecutors asked for 15 years, because they claimed he sanctioned murders as boss of the Rhode Island "Vendetta" crime family from 1984 to 1990.

At a sentencing hearing, U.S. Mag.

purchasers brought in a former Mafia hitman in an attempt to convince Wolf to impose a longer sentence.

Former Philadelphia underworld Philip Loventi testified that the head of the organization "overtakes all family members, and you can't do anything without his permission."

Prosecutors said, consequently, murders committed while Patriarca was in power have to be approved by him.

Leonetti had been involved in 10 mob hit killings sentenced to 45 years for racketeering. He turned government informant in 1988.

Patriarca allegedly inherited the New England Mafia leadership from his father, Raymond L.S. Patriarca, who ruled until his death in July 1986.

Patriarca's wife, Barbara, had urged Wolf to be lenient, writing that "my husband is a human being, not a monster."

His stepmother, Rita, also urged leniency, saying that "my late husband was always good to me and my family. Raymond never could have a normal upbringing due to this. Raymond never did anything wrong."

Patriarca admitted to a number of violations of the federal Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, or RICO, including racketeering and extortion.

Even though Patriarca denied any involvement in the Mafia, prosecutors said he headed the organization. Joseph "Uncle Nicholas" Bianco, who was convicted earlier this year to an 11 1/2-year prison sentence.

Defense lawyer Martin Weinberg said the case against Patriarca was "a fishing expedition."

"He spent more time on a trash can, he does not know whether to go to the kinds of meetings suggested by the government," Weinberg said.

Patriarca and 20 other reputed mobsters were indicted in March 1973, and the charges including racketeering, conspiracy, gambling, loan sharking, and drug trafficking.

Evidence against the defendants included what prosecutors called "fictional recordings of a Mafia induction ceremony, which was then held in a suburban Meredith. At the ceremony, four new members of La Cosa Nostra put their fingers and swore "Slang oaths to pledge their allegiance to the Mafia."

New England businesses accused of fraud case

PHOENIX (UPI) - State regulators have levied for companies and a dozen individuals on Tuesday of deceiving 250 investors out of at least $4.5 million in the sale of real estate and video store partnerships.

The Arizona Corporation Commission said it is seeking a cease and desist against Los Dutchman Investments Inc., Broken and Associates Inc., American Investment Retirement Corp., Mammoth Resources Inc. Officers named were Paul V. Patterson, Curtis W. Patterson, Dean B. Mellet, William H. Payne, William D.ennon, Allen G. Monroe and Robert D. Green.

The real estate partnerships were sold in mid-1980 to finance developments of 33.6 acres of land in a semi-developed resort community in Pinetop, Ariz. The video store partnerships were sold starting in May 1991 to open Mammoth Video Superstores in Las Vegas, Nev., Vail, Colo., and New York City.

Regulators said the companies charged investors fees for liens and did not disclose that information to investors. They also said that the profitability of the venture was misrepresented.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate failed Tuesday, for the second time, to cut off a Republican filibuster blocking action on a bill that would prohibit employers from making replacements during an economic strike.

The Senate voted 57-42, three short of the required 60, to end the filibuster. A similar effort failed 55-41, five short later.

The vote almost certainly doomed legislation for this session of Congress.

The proposed legislation would overturn a 54-year-old law that permits the hiring of permanent replacements during an economic strike and would keep the filibuster alive until the 1980s when it became more prevalent.

One of the most celebrated cases was the replacement by President Reagan of federal air traffic controllers in the early 1980s. These who were out on an illegal strike were replaced by permanent replacements.

Heavy equipment maker Gardner Cleary & Sons. of Pittsburgh said it would replace strikers in April during a bitter strike by 12,000 United Auto Workers union members.

The strike ended 10 days later when the UAW decided to go back to work after a new agreement was reached.

The House has passed the legislation but Labor Secretary Lynn Martin has said that senior aide to President Bush that he veto the bill.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said that the filibuster going was a vote "to but the labor movement and questioned, whether without the bill "there will be a labor movement in the future."

The Ohio liberal also called Bush a president "without compassion," and also charged that the White House had committed the last three years on labor issue, "of stripping workers of the basic rights of working men and women.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, ridiculed Metzenbaum's assertion that failure to pass the bill would be the end of the labor movement.

"No business wants to hire permanent replacements," Hatch said, but added it provides "leverage that sometimes can help bargaining."

"It has been a very successful, rare tool, useful. Take that away, you've got away the tool of business.

In hopes of cracking the filibuster and passing the bill, organized labor proposed a compromise, advanced by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. It was the first time labor had backed away from its position on negotiating contracts.

Under the compromise, a union, seven days before going in strike, could state its willingness to submit all unresolved issues to a three- member mediation and fact-finding board.

If business refuses to join labor in front of the federal mediators, then the ban of permanent replacements would be in effect for the duration of the strike. If the employer agrees to mediation, the three- member board would hold hearings and make recommendations of resolving the dispute.

During the 45 days the mediation board has jurisdiction, the employer could not alter any provisions of the collective bargaining agreement and the union could not strike over any of the issues.

If the employer and the union both accept the recommendations, that becomes the contract for two years.

If the employer accepts the recommendation and the union refuses, then the business can hire permanent replacements.

If the labor agrees and the employer refuses the recommendation, then a ban on hiring permanent replacements goes into effect.

Should neither accept the recommendations, the employer could begin to hire permanent replacements. Should labor accept the recommendations later during a strike, the ban on permanent replacements would go into effect at that point and those that had been hired would retain their jobs.

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Thousands celebrate Bull's 2nd NBA title

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of basketball fans swarmed Grant Park Tuesday to salute the Chicago Bulls’ second straight NBA championship with no recurrence of the violence that marred earlier celebrations.

City officials had expected 500,000. Stockholm after a third straight 26-15 win over Cleveland, the president of the stadium said Tuesday that the crowd size at about 250,000. (UPI)

The rally was orderly celebration was in stark contrast to the sporadic looting and violence that marked Sunday night's victory.

James Lent, a member of the throng Tuesday, criticized the earlier violence.

First-round draft pick Peeler avoids jail, accepts bargain

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Former Missouri basketball player Anthony Peeler pleaded guilty to a felony weapon charge and two misdemeanor counts that included unarmed robbery.

Peeler, 22, was sentenced to five years supervised probation on the felony weapon charge and two years probation on each of the misdemeanors.

He pleaded guilty to a felony charge of possession of a concealed semi-automatic pistol. Charges of unlawful restraint and unlawful use of a weapon were dismissed.

Bulls player for the first time in 12 major-league seasons with the Chicago White Sox. He came to the Yankees in 1946 and won 17 games in his first season. From 1945-49 he had an 83-36 record, the No. 3 starter. His best season was 1951 when he went 23-9 with a 2.91 ERA.

For his career, had a 166-112 record with a 3.21 ERA. He won the American League ERA crown in 1953 (2.42) and capped the season in winning percentage with a 16-1 record.

Barkley punches man after taunts

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A Milwaukee police officer identified that Philadelphia 76ers star Charles Barkley punched him in the forehead after he taunted the player at a bar.

James McCarthy, 26, said he saw Barkley at Rosie’s Waterworks at 2:30 a.m. Dec. 22 after the 76ers lost to the Milwaukee Bucks. For the first time in my life, I said, “Hey, Barkley. I hear you’re the baddest ass in the NBA.”

Barkley was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Barkley calmly walked over and punched him. McCarthy said he received a broken nose and cut forehead.

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English fans rampant for third straight night

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — An estimated 20,000 English fans flocked here for a third straight night of violence, bringing the total number of arrests Tuesday to 140.

A Stockholm police Office spokesman said 26 English fans had been charged with violent and dangerous offenses, 17 for disturbing the peace and a further 14 for unspecified offenses. The other 94 were released without charge.

The English fans were arrested Monday night in Stockholm after a third straight night of violence. About 40 fans had charged out of a beer tent and battered nearby cars and food stalls with pieces of wood.

As a consequence, the senior English policeman in Sweden responsible for soccer-related arrests was himself arrested Monday night in Stockholm as “suspicious,” adding that more hard-core English fans have also been arrested.

In the aftermath of the championships it had been suggested that the violence associated with English soccer was being eliminated, but George said this assumption was incorrect.

“Jt is still there, it is still as violent and as long as is still as examples of that,” George said. Police said two people had been injured, including a policeman and an English fan who was stabbed Monday night.

The riots, which followed two nights of more serious violence in Malmo when a mob of about 100 English fans smashed shop windows with wooden sticks, and chased police down a main street, showing “Kill the bill (the police),”

David Mellor, the British minister responsible for sports, Monday criticized Swedish authorities for allowing the sale of alcohol to the English fans although he acknowledged this in no way excused the behavior.

It has once again had the opportunity of proving that beer and certain football fans do not mix.

Lenart Johansson, president of UEFA, the European soccer’s governing body, said he was pleased with England’s future participation in the European Championships.

Johansson said on BBC radio that it was too early to say whether England would be prevented from holding the 1996 European Championships.

Sir Bert Millichip, chairman of the English Football Association, insisted England will
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