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The Daily Egyptian, June 17, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 162



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Takin' a dip

Colin Smith, Brian Boran, Tiffany Owen, Teresa Owen and Jason Owen take a break from the heat in a pool at Brookside Manor on 1200 E. Grand. The temperature in Carbondale reached 93 degrees Tuesday afternoon.

Bush, Yeltsin compromise on weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin reached a sweeping nuclear weapons accord Tuesday that would over the next decade reduce by half the stockpiles both countries maintain.

The accord, which would cut the number of warheads permitted under the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, was sealed after both sides compromised on the types of weapons that would be eliminated.

The two leaders also announced Tuesday that they would intensify efforts to determine the fate of U.S. servicemen who fought in Vietnam and Korea and may have been imprisoned in Soviet labor camps.

see ARMS, page 5

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 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 an 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."

Muriel Narve, SIUC civil service president, said all aspects of layoffs should be considered.

"Needless to say, we do not want anyone to be laid off," Narve said.

Narve said one positive aspect of the layoffs is that they have not been confined to one group of individuals.

"It is not just the civil service getting the treatment; administration and faculty positions are already being reviewed," Narve said.

Narve said it is important for everyone to stay aware of the budget problems.

University ranks sixth in minority enrollment

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

SIUC ranks sixth in the nation among predominantly white schools for the number of African-American students receiving bachelor degrees, largely because of active minority recruiting efforts and academic programs aimed at minorities, said an SIUC administrator.

SIUC awarded 207 undergraduate degrees to African Americans in the 1988-89 academic year. Approximately 10 percent of the students registered at SIUC for the spring 1992 semester were African American.

Seymour Bryson, the executive assistant to SIUC president John C. Guyon, said special recruiting efforts and

academic programs directed at minorities make the University attractive to African Americans.

"SIUC is a good place for first generation college students, for all races and sexes," Bryson said. "SIUC has a tradition and a history of providing a supportive environment."

SIUC President John Guyon said SIUC is trying to find a pleasant and hospitable environment for all students.

"We've worked at diversity in our student environment," he said.

Several methods are being used to recruit blacks and other minorities.

The number of recruiters in the Chicago area has increased to help convince blacks and hispanics to come to SIUC. The

see MINORITIES, page 5

Republicans: Restore cuts in proposed budget plans

By William Ragan
Politics Writer

The House Republicans plan for financing the state budget calls for the restoration of major program cuts, but some Democrats say the document paints an unrealistic picture.

The detailed plan, unveiled last week, gives a blueprint for balancing the ailing budget, said Shawna Brown, director of the press office for the House Republicans.

"No one is going to like everything in someone's plan," she said. "This gives us a base to start from and bring the governor and senators to the negotiating table."

Under the proposal, Illinois communities will continue to receive \$157 million from the tax surcharge during the 1993 fiscal year.

House Republicans plan to restore the \$45 million cut in

Illinois mental health recently proposed by the House Democrats. The restoration would avert 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, benefitting 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 inflate numbers and accounting gimmicks the governor's office would reject will get them nowhere," he said.

"It's essentially a worthless

see REPUBLICAN, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says these plans look more like mazes than blueprints.

Board of Trustees make final changes in SIUC budget plan

—Story on page 3

Firehouse, Hammer groups to headline Illinois State Fair

—Story on page 8

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Plab, Williams head to Olympic trials for track and field

—Story on page 10

Walker to become new Saluki men's swimming coach

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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 men's team Tuesday.

Ingram resigned to take a position with the U.S. Olympic Committee as associate director 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.

Walker said that he was excited to be named to the position.

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

Walker began his coaching career as an assistant at Texas 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.



Rick Walker

Western coach hired to lead SIUE Cougars

By Norm Smyth
Sports Writer

Jack Margenthaler, coach at Western Illinois University for 15 years, has been hired as head basketball coach at SIUE.

SIUE President Eric Lazerson announced the hiring Monday at a press conference effective July 1.

Margenthaler had a combined record of 221-291 at WIU, while leading them to two NCAA Tournament appearances.

Eric Hess, Sports Information Director at SIUE, said, "We were looking for a coach with NCAA experience and Jack Margenthaler has a great deal of it."

Margenthaler led the Leathernecks to a 11-14 record this past season and hopes to improve on that record with his new team.

Margenthaler is replacing Larry Graham, who resigned for personal reasons after eight years, effective March 31. Graham compiled a 15-13 record for the 1991-92 campaign.

Margenthaler is also known as a coach who prefers academic success over athletic success.

"I recruit student athletes who have an understanding of school first and basketball as a secondary facility," Margenthaler said.

Margenthaler had a 74.3 percent graduation rate during his tenure at WIU.

He has high standards of his student athletes in the classroom and feels that school always comes first.

Not much is known on the upcoming season, because most of the team completed its eligibility of playing time or the coaching staff is waiting on some of the players grades to come in.

SIUE is a Division II school with classes falling on a quarter scale, with the quarter just ending last week, unlike SIUC's semester schedule.

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 scrimmaged 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 a 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 champions 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.

Josh 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 end of June stresses fundamentals.

The campers 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.



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Participants of the Rich Herrin-Saluki Boys Basketball Camp go up for a rebound at the Arena. The junior high players met Tuesday as part of the five day camp.

Plab, Williams leap, sprint to success at NCAAs

By Jay Rind
Sports Writer

Success at the Olympic Trials offers Darrin Plab and Ed Williams an opportunity to travel abroad and acquire precious medals.

Plab, a two-time NCAA high jump champion from Mascoutah, and Williams, also an NCAA 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 thinks that his success at the NCAAs, where he jumped 7' 8", and his current world standing of second in the high jump, does not assure 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 Track Coach Bill Cornell. "His performance in Austin (NCAA's) gives us good expectations for the trials."

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.

"If I get 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 NCAA 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.



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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 IMMINENT — German Minister Bernd Schmidbauer said Tuesday he expected the release of hostages Thomas Kemptner and Henrich Struebig to take place within 12 hours. "I will be leaving to Germany within the next 12 hours. We will not leave without the captives," the German state minister told reporters after meeting Lebanese President Elias Hrawi. The minister said he hoped the shadow over this situation will soon be in the past.

RAMOS NEXT PHILIPPINE PRESIDENT — Former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos will succeed Corazon Aquino as president of the Philippines, but with a weak mandate of less than 25 percent of the ballot, a final congressional vote count showed Tuesday Ramos got 5,340,839 votes over his closest rival, former judge Miriam Defensor-Santiago, who held 4,466,184. He was expected to be formally proclaimed winner by a joint session of Congress which starts Monday.

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

nation

REAGAN DEFENSE CHIEF INDICTED — Former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was indicted Tuesday on five felony counts of lying to Congress and to investigators in connection with the Iran-Contra scandal. Weinberger, 74, was charged with concealing personal notes from Congress reflecting high-level Reagan administration discussions and secret U. S. arms sales to Iran in 1985 and 1986. See story page 8.

BILL PASSED TO EASE VOTER REGISTRATION — The House, in an effort to get more Americans to take part in elections, approved a bill Tuesday to simplify and expand opportunities for voter registration. The so-called motor-voter bill, passed on a 268-153 vote, faces an almost certain veto, however, over Republican claims that the new procedures would allow widespread voter fraud. The Senate passed the bill last month and it now goes to the White House.

state

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 revelers and security in the area was tight. Unofficial estimates put the actual crowd size at about 500,000. See story page 15.

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 District 203 school board on a 5-2 vote Monday night decided to stop using the Redskins as the team's nickname effective July 1.

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Staff Photo By Daniel Kern by

Saab story

Brad Cole, a 1986 SIUC graduate from Carbondale, rinses the soap off his Saab. The car was washed Tuesday morning at the Pump House Automat on East Grand Avenue.

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 29.

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

SIU CHANCELLOR James Brown said RAMP was issued a month later than in past years because of late information and changes.

"More information about planning is needed before RAMP is sent off," Brown said.

THE BOT ALSO abolished the earth science degree at SIUC.

QUESTIONS WERE RAISED

about the importance and need for a major in earth science when instructors in the department retired and no one was willing to fill the positions, said Galen Pletcher, SIUC associate provost.

"When the oil businesses in the area, especially in the southwest, declined suddenly, the need for jobs in geology decreased also," Pletcher said.

"There has been a drop in demand and interest in students for the program," he said.

REFOCUSING OF THE major resulted in the changing of the department's name from Department of Geography and Earth Science to Department of Geography at the May 29 meeting.

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 application 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 not overspend our allocation," Clement said.

Pamela 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 graduation 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, Women 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 executive, managerial and administrative levels, 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 in 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.

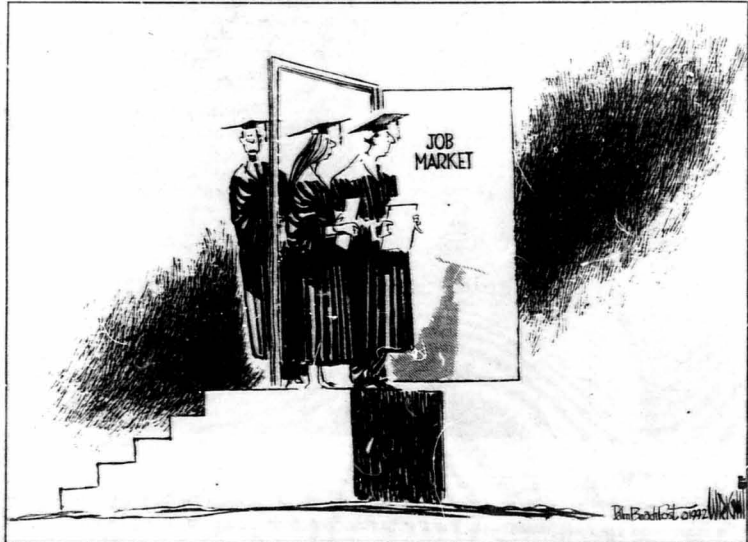
SIUC HAS WON A BATTLE in the difficult war of affirmative action, and its effort must be praised. But the applause earned is applause with one hand.

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

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Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Commentary

Chicago looters disappointingly uncivilized

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

Yes, the barbarians were at it again, smashing, looting, burning. But it appeared that Chicago had a higher class of barbarian than other cities. They had hit a bookstore. And not just any bookstore. Not some mass purveyor of lurid best sellers or self-help glop.

No, it was the venerable Stuart 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 caved in his window.

What a disappointment. It turns out that they didn't steal anything. All they did was mess the place up and fling a lot of fine books on the sidewalk.

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

"Some of them were art books I



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

had most 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 meaningless culture has become in a critical period in our history.

"Reading is 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 symbolic 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 manifest the fact that they have

life. It certainly wasn't greed or a search for power.

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

"In only minutes, an hour, they took a bookstore which the mayor of Chicago three years ago 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. As has become common in urban rioting, they stayed with the familiar. They hauled 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 burst 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 hooch 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 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 any crime, however violent or repulsive.

If it is wrong for one individual to murder another, is it not wrong 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 exercise someone from a grave than it is to release them from prison.

There is the possibility of racist decisions being made.

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 execution 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 are approaching a situation where capital punishment means that those without the capital are punished with the cost of their lives. — Paul Youdell, Bristol, England.

Calendar

Community

WOMEN LOVING WOMEN Support Group will meet from 5 to 6 pm on Wednesdays. For more information, contact Women's Services at 453-3655.

TEAM TENNIS Teams must pick up a roster at the Recreation Center's Information Desk and bring it to the mandatory captain's meeting at 5:30 pm on June 23, in the SRC Alumni Lounge. For more information, call Intramurals at 453-1273.

AN INTERMEDIATE AEROBIC class will be from 5 to 6 pm every day this week at the Recreation Center. For more information, call 536-5531.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will sponsor a joint meeting with regional building officials to discuss the American with Disabilities Act (ADA) on June 25 at 2 pm in the Kaskaskia Room. Pre-registration is recommended no later than June 22. For more information, contact Marion at 457-2128.

THE RECREATION CENTER is offering tennis lessons, yoga, Tai-Chi, Tae Kwon Do, chair massages and equipment training. For more information, call the Recreation Center at 536-5531.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

REPUBLICAN, from page 1

document," he said.

The Republican spokeswoman said the Democrats are proposing cuts to much-needed services.

"The House Democrats are making drastic cuts to necessary services such as foster care and state troopers," she said. "We're looking more at cutting non-essential services."

Some of the cuts in non-essential services include a \$1.5 million reduction in the General Assembly's budget, a \$75,000 cut in House legislative leadership and staff and the elimination of the Board of Regents and the Board of Governors. The cuts would save \$3.3 million.

Bush comments on political race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush says this is a "crazy year" in politics, but he does not expect the presidential election to be decided in the House of Representatives.

In a 25-minute interview with a CNN correspondent at the White House Monday, a relaxed Bush fielded mainly foreign policy questions and a smattering of others on politics.

The format appeared to be the forerunner of more appearances by Bush on television and call-in shows where his opponents, Democrat Bill Clinton and likely independent candidate Ross Perot, have been dominating the screen.

Questioned about Perot and whether he was braced for a three-way race, Bush said he would refrain from commenting on the Texas billionaire until after the Republican National Convention in mid-August.

Declaring he would have "plenty of time to speculate on a three-way race," Bush said, "I don't think it's going to the House."

There has been much theorizing since the advent of the probable Perot candidacy that none of the candidates in a three-man contest may get the 270 Electoral College votes necessary to win in November.

ARMS, from page 1

The revelations were made by Yeltsin as he arrived in the United States.

Both announcements came on the opening day of the first summit between the two leaders, a two-day affair in which Yeltsin hopes to win economic support and Bush strives to reinvigorate his foreign policy goals. A variety of other cultural and economic pacts are expected to be signed.

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

Russia's powerful military establishment won a slight victory because the accord, which must be ratified by both nation's legislative bodies, would permit the federation

to retain some of its most lethal intercontinental ballistic missiles that are capable of reaching the United States.

Nonetheless, the dramatic decrease in warheads, from 8,700 to a ceiling of 3,500, would severely decrease the existing threat.

The level is slightly higher than the original Russian proposal of 2,500 warheads and lower than the 4,700 figure put forth by the United States.

"These are remarkable steps for our two countries," Bush said at a hastily called news conference at the White House Rose Garden to announce the accord. He called it a "tangible, important expression of our new relationship."

MINORITIES, from page 1

recruiters in southern Illinois also are focusing more on minorities.

Over the summer SIUC will have programs for approximately 250 minority students, Bryson said.

Project Upward Bound helps area high school students develop the skills and motivation they need for post-secondary training. This project serves area high schools. Students in this program must be potential first-generation college students or low-income students, according to a press release.

The project conducts Saturday workshops during the academic year and a six-week program in the summer.

During the workshops the students are given lessons in English, mathematics, science and study skills. They attend special events and participate in career, personal and social development activities. A counselor visits the participating schools to provide both academic and personal counseling and to monitor the students progress.

The summer session is at the SIUC campus. Each student in the program is required to attend at least one summer program. Students are chosen by their grade point average and participation in previous activities.

Students attend morning classes in mathematics, science, reading and English composition. In the afternoons, the students have group activities, instruction in fine arts and library skills, personal counseling and career awareness meetings. The evenings are devoted to study time. The afternoon and evening activities are supervised by college students. Social enrichment activities are also planned.

This program is funded by the U. S. Department of Education.

The Southern Illinois Regional Career Preparation Program is another method for recruiting African-American students. This program is for sixth through ninth graders who are selected on the basis of the their grades, interests and potential.

Monthly Saturday seminars during the academic year and a four-week program are given in the summer. During these seminars, students are given instruction in critical thinking skills, computer science, mathematics, oral and written communication skills. The pro-

gram also helps students with motivational and career concerns. In the summer session, students have classes two days per week and listen to speakers talking about their careers and success.

The Career Preparation Program is funded by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and sponsored by SIUC in cooperation with John A. Logan and Shawnee Colleges.

The Future Scholars Program is designed for high school minority students who plan to attend college. Forty students are chosen to participate in the four week program in July. There is an advanced and an intermediate group. During the session the students study college courses and interact with their peers.

Bryson said an emphasis on minorities will continue to be a part of SIUC's future plans.

"We will continue to be attractive to minority students," Bryson said.

Gary Danglefield, a senior in radio-television from Chicago, said SIUC is probably one of the best facilities he has attended.

"SIUC has a good system where there is a lot of self-help," he said.

SIUC is open to new programs, but much of the change will have to come from the minority itself, Danglefield said.

Sherise Biles, a graduate student from Chicago studying vocational education, said more college work-study jobs are needed to make it easier financially for minority students to attend SIUC.

"It's a problem for black students who live in Carbondale," she said, referring to the financial burden of attending college.

The figures on African-American enrollment are part of a study published by Black Issues in Higher Education ranking all the predominantly white schools for the number of degrees received by blacks in the 1988-89 school year.

The top ranked colleges were the University of Maryland at College Park, with 286 degrees, Rutgers University, with 255, and Temple University, with 254.

The University of Illinois-Urbana was ranked 22nd with 146 degrees, Northwestern University was 37th with 120 and Illinois State University was 48th with 106 degrees.

Baker answers questions about Nixon; decade-old Watergate scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Howard Baker, a political progeny from the hills of rural Tennessee, drewled the central question that had to be answered in the generation-old Watergate scandal.

"What did the president know, and when did he know it?" Baker, a Republican, insistently asked.

In the end, the answer was that President Richard Nixon knew everything about the scandal that Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., called the greatest in the history of the nation.

Yet, it is possible that Nixon could have slipped away, or least delayed his personal destruction, had it not been for the Senate Watergate Committee and its chief counsel, Sam Dash.

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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 Philadelphia was blamed for six of 12 fires that have plagued Manhattan hotels in the past 11 days.

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

Mayor David Dinkins held a joint City Hall news conference with officials from 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 the investigation is as active as ever," Dinkins said.

Two of the fires — at the Riverview and the New York

Hilton — were ruled accidental, leaving four suspected arsonists unsolved, said Chief of Detectives Joseph Borrelli.

The suspect, Raymond Charles Dunford, 17, of Philadelphia, was living in Penn Station, but officials would not classify him as 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 a fire set a day earlier, pleading guilty to a lesser charge, Brown said.

Because of Dunford's age, his court records were sealed and more

details about him were not available.

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

Altogether, he has been blamed for setting two fires at the Ramada, and the fires at the Edison, Parker Meridien, the Sheraton New York and the Marriott hotels.

Asked about reports that an older man, angry about being thrown out of a hotel, put Dunford up to setting the fires, Brown refused to comment or discuss motive, including the possibility of a copy cat arsonist.

"There is another individual out there," said Borrelli. He added that Dunford still could be linked to

additional fires.

"He fits the profile of a pyromaniac," said Fire Marshall Chief John Stickever of Dunford.

It 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 Marriott Hotel, and members of the special task force established on Dinkins' orders, followed him based on "a gut feeling," Brown said.

The arrest came as experts from the fire and police departments were working on creating a profile of the one or more arsonists who set the fires.

Monday, Dinkins announced a joint task force of fire and police

officials, including fire marshals and the police bomb squad, to investigate the rash of fires that were set just weeks before the city's hotels will be jammed with national political figures and convention delegates and visitors.

Less than three hours after the mayor's announcement, a suspicious fire hit the Marriott East Side Hotel Monday evening.

It was brought under control within minutes and there were no injuries.

The spate of fires began June 6.

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

Perot to testify before Senate following November election

DALLAS (UPI) — Likely presidential candidate Ross Perot, who has waged a vigorous campaign on behalf of American POWs and MIAs, has withdrawn his offer to testify before a Senate MIA hearing on June 30, saying he would do so only after the election.

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 before the Senate Select Committee on POWs-MIAs Affairs.

But in a letter to panel Chairman John F. Kerry, D-Mass., which was made public Tuesday by Perot's Petition Committee, the Texas billionaire, who is likely to enter the presidential race as an independent, said that he has been involved with the POW-MIA issue since 1969.

However, Perot said that after careful consideration he decided that it would be a "grave injustice to the MIAs 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 the subject to be treated with the thoroughness and seriousness required," Perot said in his letter.

"These hearings, controlled by Democrats and Republicans and conducted just before 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 he will be available to testify only after the elections when "we can discuss these matters without the highly emotional, pre-election atmosphere that now exists."

In a letter dated Monday, Kerry asked Perot to reconsider his intention not to testify, emphasizing that "the committee was established as a non-partisan committee and I believe we have succeeded thus far in staying above the political fray."

Kerry pointed out that the

committee had made information available to Perot at his request and had changed the dates of his appearance at his request.

But he added, "However, delaying until after the election would greatly disrupt the ability of the (committee) to do the work it is mandated ... to do."

Kerry also noted that the committee has received information from the White House, the Pentagon, the State Department and intelligence officials, as well as veterans organizations and private individuals and officials of foreign governments, including the Soviet Union.

"I find it difficult to understand why you — of all people — would hesitate to share with the American people the full extent of your own knowledge and expertise on this matter," Kerry said.

In another development, the Perot headquarters said Perot will have no immediate comment on visiting Russian President Boris Yeltsin's statement that U.S. prisoners of war might have been held in Soviet labor camps during the Vietnam War.

Yeltsin made the statement during his meeting with President Bush who expressed surprise at the revelation.

Airline wants to raise prices by 10 percent

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)

Northwest Airlines, which kicked off the industrywide sale that reduces domestic fares by 50 percent, Tuesday reversed gears and said it will raise prices on all domestic flights by 10 percent beginning June 26.

It was not clear whether others would follow Northwest's lead.

"This fare increase will help return some rationality to pricing levels, and our air travelers will continue to realize excellent value in traveling with Northwest Airlines," said Phil Haan, vice president of revenue management.

In May Northwest slashed its fares by 50 percent by offering a promotion in which adults accompanying a child could fly free.

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' permission.

The girl, a slender third-grader at Colbert Elementary School, is not pregnant. She simply has "a little bit of a pot belly" and was humiliated because of it, her mother 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 she knows what they did to her. She doesn't even have her period. Why would 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 Colbert's PTA president. Although

she is an unpaid volunteer, the school district should be held accountable for her conduct, attorney Lawrence Ben said.

"If they're going to go in 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 a statement, and has hired a lawyer, school investigator E. James Dardeen said previously.

Ben did not indicate what relief the family would seek in the lawsuit.

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.

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Texas tries to stop African honey bee

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Gov. Ann Richards Tuesday authorized funding of a trap line between Houston and Austin to monitor Africanized honey bee movement in Texas.

The \$182,000 emergency grant will be used by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, both of which have led the state's effort against the insects.

Author's eyes were opened to racism in time on campus

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

A former SIUC student whose book was recently nominated for a prestigious award said the time he spent at the university opened his eyes to racism.

"I had more than my share of encounters with racism down there," said author Steven Whitehurst. "It added fuel to the fire for my feelings. It gave me sustenance and helped my viewpoints on things."

"Words From an Unchained Mind" by Whitehurst was nominated for the 1992 Eli M. Oboler Award by the Intellectual Freedom Roundtable of the American Library Association. The prize is awarded every two years for outstanding work on the topic of intellectual freedom.

Whitehurst includes in the introduction an acknowledgment to SIUC and an instructor in Black American Studies.

The book, which Whitehurst calls "a guide to and through the mind," deals with many issues including racism, U.S. domestic policy and the Black Panther Party. The book debuted at no. 5 on Your Black Books Guide's "Future Best Sellers List."

The book was called in a press release a "powerful blend of social commentary and historical/educational material, with various chapters being supported by directories of related progressive organizations."

"It contains a lot of poetry," Whitehurst said. "There are about 30 (poems) in the book, along with social commentary and analysis. I wrote the first poem, "End of the

World" about nuclear holocaust, when I was 15 and that was the first one I wrote."

Whitehurst said he saved the poems over the years until he decided on the book's concept in 1990.

It was called in a release "as practical as a telephone directory."

"I think it is," Whitehurst said. "Anybody can use it, whether you have a problem that the book relates to or you are a student and need information, there's a section that can help you."

Whitehurst said he was surprised by the success, because poetry traditionally does not sell well.

"It deals with racism, sexism, drug addiction and environmental neglect," he said. "I do not treat the American society kindly."

"Mar: controls the environment," Whitehurst said. "If people want things to change, they will. If I didn't think there was hope for change, my book would have been an exercise in futility."

Claudia Jones-McClain, project manager of student support services at South Suburban, said she thought the book was insightful.

"It deals with subjects that at times have been taboo," she said. "Such as the education system. People don't want to talk about that there is no quality of education in our country. I think it is the primer of what's to come. You see a sensitive individual who is trying to get a message out to benefit society."

Whitehurst grew up in Harvey and studied briefly at SIUC in 1984 and 1986. He graduated from South Suburban College with high honors, and graduated cum laude

from Chicago State University with a bachelor's degree in history. Whitehurst now works at South Suburban as a transitional advisor for Student Support Services.

"Words From an Unchained Mind" has been selling well, and in Kroch's and Brentano's book stores in Chicago has completely sold out. At a recent book signing at Whitehurst's college, 32 copies were sold in two hours.

"I had to do a whole hell of a lot of research," Whitehurst said. "Because there was a lot of information I had to gather by hand. For the Directory of Colleges, the educational dept I put in the book, there was very little information. I wanted to create a list of schools for people of color, who are the most under-represented."

"You just don't find Native American or Latino schools. I put together a list of all the colleges where they may find a more positive learning experience."

Whitehurst said his message is to think and to act.

"I hope to elicit thought and from that thought, get people to act. We need to wake up to the issues around us. We have what I would call the most asleep society in the world. We wait until the problems get to our home, and by that time we have no barriers. My motto is 'self-defense through intelligence.'"

McClain said she felt the positive message was the most important aspect of the book.

"Someone who is reading it will see that it has a historical source of information," she said. "Everything suggests hope that society will come together."

Biography of Princess Di being defended by writer

LONDON (UPI) — The author of a controversial biography of the princess of Wales which reached London bookstores Tuesday defended his allegations that she had made suicide attempts, and 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 made 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 Diana's friends that depicted difficult, often painful years.

"I've interviewed them about her childhood years, her teenage years ... and the dark ages — as she calls them — that she faced in the 1980s," Morton said.

He said the book's appeal was the authenticity of its claims.

"One of the reasons why people are so astounded by this book, why this has caused such a stir, is because it is the truth ... people have stood by their stories at great personal cost."

At the center of the furor is a claim that the princess threw herself down a flight of stairs at Sandringham while pregnant with Prince Harry.

Morton said he was at first "totally disbelieving" about the story, but "time and again I went back to sources both named and unnamed, and the answer kept coming back, 'the Princess of Wales.'"

Morton said friends of the

"One of the reasons why people are so astounded by this book ... is because it is the truth"

—Andrew Morton

royal family had asked him to reveal the truth about the life of Princess Diana.

"They've been saying, 'when on earth are you going to write the true story?' Morton said.

"I believe the monarchy has a central part in British society...It represents Britain admirably abroad and also does a tremendous job at home," Morton said. "But we shouldn't dull our eyes to some reforms in Buckingham Palace and in some areas of the monarchy that are somewhat overdue."

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

"I don't want to see the princess of Wales leave the royal family by default because her agony has not been brought to public attention."

Morton said Princess Diana's tears last week were a response to the "outpouring of support" from the public, not to his book.

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

"For one don't want to see the royal family lose this very precious jewel in our crown."

Abortion-rights activists link arms to ban anti-abortionists from clinic

MILWAUKEE (UPI) —

Abortion rights supporters linked arms and formed a human chain around an abortion clinic Tuesday but were unable to keep some anti-abortion protesters 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 juveniles age 9 to 17 were arrested for disorderly conduct, police Lt. Susan Edman said.

They were detained in a makeshift jail at a National Guard armory and began appearing in court Tuesday afternoon.

The confrontation was the first of several anti-abortion protests planned in Milwaukee over the next six weeks by Missionaries to the Preborn, which opened a conference Monday with rallies, worship services and training sessions.

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

They sang, prayed and carried signs showing pictures of aborted fetuses.

Another approximately 500 abortion rights supporters, chanting "this clinic is open," linked arms and lined up around 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 on their hands and knees and crawled

to the door.

Police picked them up by their arms and legs and carried them to a police van so they could be taken to the armory.

Protesters waiting to be hauled to the armory were sitting and lying on the clinic driveway.

They were tied at their hands and feet and some read Bibles.

All but three of those arrested were from Wisconsin.

"You don't cooperate with a murder. You don't say I would never kill somebody, but it's OK for you to. It's stupid."

—Rev. Joseph Foreman

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 deter them.

"You don't cooperate with a murder. You don't say I would never kill somebody, but it's OK for you to. It's stupid," said the Rev. Joseph Foreman of Atlanta, 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.

But she said she was pleased that her group was able to rally 1,000 people to guard the doors at three clinics Tuesday.

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

Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Jeffrey Wagner late Monday night issued an injunction sought by the state and city 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.

The injunction also requires the protesters to stay 25 feet away from abortion clinics and patients and workers entering or leaving.

It gives police the authority to establish police lines and barricades that protesters would be arrested for crossing.

The order allows "sidewalk counseling" of presumed abortion recipients by no more than two protesters.

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

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

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

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No. 8 Almond Chicken/ Beef/ Pork/ Shrimp
No. 9 Cashew Chicken/ Beef/ Pork/ Shrimp
No. 10 Chicken/ Beef/ Pork/ Shrimp Chop Suey
No. 11 Chicken/ Beef/ Pork/ Shrimp Chow Mein
No. 12 Beef/ Chicken/ Pork/ Shrimp Lo Mein
No. 13 Szechuan Chicken/ Beef/ Pork/ Shrimp
No. 14 Teriyaki Chicken/ Beef/ Pork/ Shrimp
No. 15 Moo Goo Gai Pan
No. 16 Twice Cooked Pork
No. 17 Garlic Chicken/ Beef/ Pork/ Shrimp
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Bill Harper
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Blue Typhoon
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\$1.50 { Amaretto Sours
Purple Hooters
THURSDAY- HAWAIIAN NIGHT
\$3.75 Fuji Volcano & Blue Typhoon
(Free Hawaiian Lais for the Ladies)

Grads attending junior college to boost resume

By Rosemary Crandell
Student Writer

SIUC graduate Cathy Giomi has gone back to school to pick up a course at a local community college, not an unusual step for a four-year graduate these days.

Giomi, who graduated in 1991, has joined an estimated 1.14 million four-year college graduates who have gone back to a two-year college to gain additional training.

"It is common for people who have received a four-year degree to go back to a two-year college for a career change or for additional training in their particular field," said Marybelle Keim, associate professor of educational administration and higher education at SIUC.

Giomi graduated with a degree in administration of justice. Like

many recent graduates, she found it difficult to secure a job in her field because of the sluggish economy and decided to get additional training at a two-year college.

Giomi is taking an emergency medical technician training course this semester at John A. Logan College to enhance her resume and to prepare herself better for a career in law enforcement.

"Law enforcement officers respond to accidents all the time, so this training will make me more marketable in my job search," Giomi said.

Being certified as an EMT will enable her to apply the advance life-support training she has learned in many law enforcement situations such as car accidents, shootings and drug overdoses, she said.

The additional training Giomi is

seeking at a two-year college is what gives many four-year college graduates a better chance of finding a good job, according to Education Digest in 1991.

Four-year college graduates who go back to a two-year institution are termed reverse transfer students.

Pam Good, a placement counselor at the SIUC University Placement Center, said four-year college graduates go back to a two-year college for a mid-life career change and to receive additional training in their field.

While Giomi is obtaining additional training for her field mainly to give her an edge over other applicants for law enforcement positions, other four-year college graduates need the additional training to keep the jobs they have.

Education Digest reported trends affecting work-force training needs include the growing complexity of many jobs and the need for constant retraining as whole classes of jobs become obsolete because of changing technology or organizational restructuring. This has resulted in community, technical and junior colleges becoming the fastest growing and largest single segment of higher education.

About 5.7 million students are enrolled in courses at the nation's two-year institutions. About 20 percent of these students, like Giomi, have bachelor's degrees.

These two-year colleges help develop a diversified work force by meeting job-training needs with program flexibility and the ability to respond rapidly to the increasing changes within business and

industry, according to Education Digest.

Part of a two-year college's program flexibility is the availability of evening classes. Working individuals have the opportunity to take courses that will provide them with additional training for their job or for a career change.

Giomi said evening courses offered by John A. Logan are convenient. This makes it easy to work out a comfortable schedule with the volunteer work she does for the Carbondale Police Department during the week, which also gives her additional experience.

Once Giomi completes her EMT training course, she hopes to return to the Chicago area to continue her job search and serve as a volunteer for an ambulance service.

State Fair expecting to draw crowds with Hammer, Tesla

By Christine Leninger
Entertainment Editor

Internationally acclaimed rap star Hammer will pound his way toward the 1992 Illinois State Fair for a concert July 20.

Gov. Jim Edgar announced Friday the versatile entertainer is being added to the agenda in the final slot available for headlining entertainment.

"Hammer is a super-star in the entertainment business and the addition of his dynamic and energetic talents to the Grandstand shows truly will give Illinoisans the best schedule of entertainment of any State Fair in the nation," Edgar said in a statement.

Other acts slated for the fair include: Color Me Badd (Aug. 14), Tesla with guest Firehouse (Aug. 15), Alan Jackson (Aug. 17), The Beach Boys (Aug. 18), Clint Black (Aug. 19), The B-52's with guest Violent Femmes (Aug. 21), and Travis Tritt will be featured along with Tanya Tucker (Aug. 22).

JAM Productions is co-producing the Aug. 20 State Fair Concert and helped lineup the acts that play the fair.

Joe Khayyat, spokesman for the fair, said having the help of JAM has alleviated a lot of the burden on him.

"Not only is it a relief because

they helped line up the acts, but they also have the contacts whereas we would probably have trouble getting such big name acts to come to a state fair," Khayyat said.

A number of the shows this year are expected to sell out.

"Tickets should go fast for the big name shows like Hammer, the Beach Boys and Clint Black," Khayyat said. "Tesla currently is exhibiting the hottest ticket sales."

The Grandstand, where the shows are staged, seats 13,000 spectators with a standing-room-only section in front of the stage for people who buy their tickets at the fair grounds on the day of the concert.

"The standing seats are actually better because you get a better view of the stage, however those tickets go very fast because they are sold the same day as the show," Khayyat said.

Although the fair lasts Aug. 13-23, the first day, along with Aug. 16, have been set aside for alternate events like the Truck and Tractor Pull and The Drum and Bugle Corps contest.

Tickets for all concerts go on sale 10 a.m. on July 8, at the Grandstand Ticket Office and Ticketmaster outlets. For information call the Illinois State Fair/Ticketmaster telephone line at 1-800-659-4242.

Children spend more time with mom than dad-survey

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Sunday may be Father's Day, but children say their mothers are the person who most often does 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 study was part of Heinz's two-year television public affairs campaign "Family Works!"

Motherhood continues to require being a "jack-of-all-trades," the survey said.

Despite the greater number of women with full-time jobs, most women seem to be full-time parents, while most men still seem to be part-timers, the survey indicated.

Mothers are by far the primary taxi drivers, teachers and counselors for children, although fathers are starting to play an increasingly active role in their children's upbringing, the survey said.

The top job for mothers appears to be principal cabbie. Some 67 percent of children age 8-17 survey

said mom is the one who usually takes them to places they need to go, like school or to the doctor. Another 43 percent said mom takes them where they want to go, like to the mall.

Only about one in 10 kids said dad most often drives them, whether it be to places they need or want to be taken.

This is due likely, in part, to fathers work hours conflicting with their children's schedules, while more women work part-time and are better able to accommodate transportation needs of their kids.

Dads could probably help out more with driving on the weekends. But even for weekend activities, such as religious services, four times as many children surveyed said mom usually accompanies them.

Moms also serve as principal teacher. Almost four times as many kids said mom helps them with their homework as dad.

Help with homework declines the most as kids get older. Twice as many of the youngest kids, ages 8 and 9, as the oldest kids, ages 16 and 19, said mom "most often" is the one to help them.

Weinberger indictment sought, charged with lying to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was indicted Tuesday on five felony counts of lying to Congress and to investigators in connection with the Iran-Contra scandal.

Weinberger, 74, was charged with concealing extensive personal notes from Congress and the office of Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh reflecting "high-level Reagan administration discussions and secret U.S. arms sales to Iran in 1985 and 1986 and about aid to the Nicaraguan Contras during a ban on U.S. support," Walsh said in a statement.

The indictment claims Weinberger obstructed Congress, committed perjury and made false statements in 1987 to deceive 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 Reagan White House the scandal reached.

Weinberger, Reagan's secretary of defense from 1981 to 1987, is the highest ranking Reagan administration official indicted in the 5 1/2-year investigation and the first member of Reagan's Cabinet.

If convicted of all counts Weinberger could face a 25-year prison term and \$1.25 million fine.

"This indictment against Cap Weinberger is an absurdity and an outrage," said Malcolm Forbes Jr., president and chief

executive officer of Forbes Inc. Weinberger is publisher of Forbes Magazine.

"It won't survive in the courts," Forbes said in a written statement issued in New York. "It is based on laughably flimsy evidence."

Deputy Independent Counsel Craig Gillen said at a news conference that Weinberger's indictment "significantly narrowed" the scope of Walsh's investigation, but would not rule out further indictments or comment on possible implications for Reagan or President Bush, who was Reagan's vice president.

"I don't want to say we're trying to get closer to President Reagan," said Gillen. "This indictment is about Caspar Weinberger."

Gillen said the case centered on a "senior government official" illegally withholding information, and said the indictment took so long because investigators first became aware of Weinberger's notes in 1990.

The indictment was handed up by a federal grand jury in Washington a day before the statute of limitations expired on two of the counts against Weinberger, said Gillen.

The 31-page indictment charges Weinberger lied to Congress about his knowledge of the Iran arms sales and about his knowledge of contributions to the Contras from Saudi Arabia.

The indictment claims Weinberger in 1987 concealed

from the congressional committees investigating the scandal the existence of personal notes that had been sought.

It charges that in 1985 and 1986 Weinberger took more than 1,700 pages of daily notes as well as other notes from White House meetings.

Weinberger later gave the White House meeting notes to Congress, but denied that the other notes existed, the indictment alleges.

The indictment also charges Weinberger lied to Walsh's office about the notes, and lied to Congress in 1987 when he said he was unaware of Saudi contributions to the Contras.

The indictment alleges Weinberger was told of the Saudi connection in 1985 by Gen. John Vessey, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and that Weinberger passed on the information to others, including national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

The indictment also charges that Weinberger lied to Congress when he denied knowing about a 1985 shipment of U.S. Hawk missiles from Israel to Iran.

Weinberger attended a meeting on Dec. 7, 1985, with Reagan and Secretary of State George Schultz where he complained the transfer through Israel violated the U.S. embargo on arms sales to Iran, the indictment said.

Gillen said Walsh's office is pushing for an expedited arraignment for Weinberger, but it was not known by when.

First ladies make lunch for hungry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While their husbands agreed to a historic arms-reduction pact, Barbara Bush and Naina Yeltsin slipped on plastic gloves Tuesday and made bologna and cheese sandwiches for some of the city's homeless.

The first ladies did their good deed, before a bevy of reporters, at Martha's Table, a non-profit soup kitchen and children's center.

"It's a great privilege to serve with you," Mrs. Yeltsin, speaking through an interpreter, told Olivia Ivy, director of the 11-year-old facility.

Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Yeltsin went to the soup kitchen shortly after the Yeltsins arrived at the White House for a two-day U.S.-Russian summit, the first ever between the two nations.

Mrs. Yeltsin said she hopes for soup kitchens in Russia some day.



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Pentagon investigates report of Korean War servicemen stranded in former U.S.S. R

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is investigating a report that an American serviceman missing since the Korean War is in Russia, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

"We are investigating an unconfirmed report that a U.S. serviceman, probably from the Korean War, is still alive in the former Soviet Union," said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams.

"We have no idea whether it's true or not, but obviously this is the kind of information that we will pursue very aggressively," he said.

Williams said he could not reveal the source of the report or say where the American is believed to be. He said the Pentagon received the information several days ago.

The Pentagon spokesman said he assumed the missing American was identical with one described Monday by Russian Gen. Dimitri Volkogonov, the top Russian member of a joint Russian-American commission that has been investigating whether Americans servicemen were ever held prisoner in the former Soviet Union. The commission, which is headed on the U.S. side by former American Ambassador to Moscow Malcolm Toon, visited Moscow in March and May.

Volkogonov had said that the Russian side had received a letter several days ago from the Ural Mountains in central Russia saying that an American was living there. He said the Russian side was investigating the report and expected to know whether it was true by the end of this month.

The Pentagon spokesman repeatedly deferred to the White House questions about visiting Russian President Boris Yeltsin's statement Monday that some Americans captured during the Vietnam War were taken to the former Soviet Union.

"Our archives have shown that it is true," Yeltsin said in response to an NBC television reporter's question about whether such transfers had taken place. "Some of them were taken to the territory of the former U.S.S.R. and were kept in labor camps. We don't have complete data and can only surmise that some of them may still be alive."

Yeltsin's astounding statement followed by only days the

publication of a letter in which he asserted that the Russians had found no information in their archives about Americans missing in Vietnam or anywhere else in Southeast Asia.

The letter was personally delivered by Russian Gen. Volkogonov Friday to the chairman of the U.S. Senate's Select Committee on Prisoner of War and Missing in Action Affairs, Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., and its vice chairman, Robert C. Smith, R-N.H.

Yeltsin's letter had said that some American soldiers who had been seeking to avoid the war "were moved clandestinely from Japan to the U.S.S.R. for a short period and later went to various European countries." Previous reports from former Soviet intelligence officers had said they had tried unsuccessfully to recruit such deserters as Soviet espionage agents.

Yeltsin's letter also said that 12 Americans shot down while on flights over Soviet territory in the 1950s had been held there in prisons and psychiatric wards. It said hundreds of other American servicemen were held prisoner both during and after World War II.

"It has been found out," Yeltsin wrote, "that during the 1950s, nine U.S. aircraft were shot down over U.S.S.R. territory."

"The records show that as of Aug. 1, 1953," he wrote, "eight American citizens were held in Soviet prisons and prison camps and four others were held in special psychiatric hospitals. Their history is being investigated."

The only pilot previously known to have been shot down over Soviet territory was Francis Gary Powers, whose CIA U-2 spy plane was downed in 1960.

During World War II, Yeltsin's letter said, 716 allied American servicemen, most of them bomber crews who had landed or parachuted into Soviet territory were detained, some as long as a year.

Earlier this month, the Russian-American bilateral commission reported in Moscow that it had found evidence that American servicemen had indeed been held prisoner in the Soviet Union despite previous Soviet denials of that.

Bush, Yeltsin urge heads of joint commission to investigate missing POWs in Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidents Boris Yeltsin and George Bush said Tuesday that they instructed the heads of a joint commission investigating the fate of missing U.S. servicemen to meet immediately to discuss the possibility that some American prisoners of war are alive in the former Soviet Union.

The hastily called meeting between Gen. Dimitri Volkogonov and Ambassador Malcolm Toon was called after Yeltsin made a surprise revelation that "we cannot rule out the possibility of American POWs still living in the territory of the Soviet Union."

Yeltsin said Russia knew most details of American POWs' fate in the former Soviet Union.

But the possibility existed that some missing servicemen could still be alive.

"We have a clear picture as to how many POWs we had in our territory," Yeltsin said.

We know where they were; how many of them died; how many went back to the United States; how many were buried and where they're buried," he said.

"And still there are possibly some of them who may be still alive in the territory of Russia. We do not have clarity on this yet. Our two commissions will cooperate to make sure we know exactly what happened to each one of them."

It was unclear whether Yeltsin's comments on the issue over the past two days referred to Americans captured and then released.

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

—President Bush

transferred to the Soviet Union for interrogation and detention during World War II, the Korean War or the Vietnam War.

Yeltsin said during an impromptu news conference following a luncheon with Secretary of State James Baker that Volkogonov and Toon will decide during a meeting in Moscow "on an overall scheme on their future work" regarding American POWs who may still be alive in the former Soviet Union.

Bush, who said he was caught completely off guard by the silver-haired Russian president's statement Monday.

He pledged later in the day that the commission would "spare no effort" in its investigation of American servicemen living or

deceased in the Commonwealth of Independent States.

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

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

Spokesman Pete Williams said the investigation was "independent" of Yeltsin's recent disclosure.

The U.S. ambassador to Russia, Robert Strauss, in Washington for the Bush-Yeltsin summit, expressed skepticism that American POWs were still alive in the C.I.S. Strauss said the American Embassy in Moscow received many similar reports and investigated every one, 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 \$24 billion aid package for Russia and other Commonwealth nations, called the Freedom Support Act, until the issue of American POWs is resolved.

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.

"The government and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front ... arrived at satisfactory solutions for the compliance of agreements that had suffered delays," said the United Nations observer mission in El Salvador in a statement.

The complicated peace accord signed early this year and put into effect Feb. 1 with a U.N.-monitored cease-fire had run into a series of obstacles stemming from conflicting interpretations by the government 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 rebels into civilian life.

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 now say that the (peace) process is irreversible," said one European diplomat.

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

At the end of June, the FMLN will begin the demobilization of its 6,000 rebel fighters, originally scheduled to get underway two months earlier.

"We are very satisfied" with the agreement, said top FMLN commander Roberto Roca at a news conference Tuesday. "On July 1, the first 20 percent (of FMLN forces) will be reintegrated into civilian life."

The U.N. mission said in a statement that the paramilitary National Guard and Treasury Police would be abolished June 30 as part of reforms aimed at overhauling El Salvador's politically powerful armed forces.

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Senate vote fails to stop Republican filibuster

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 hiring permanent 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, last week.

The vote almost certainly doomed the 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. It was, however, a tactic rarely used 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. Those who were out on an illegal strike were replaced by permanent replacements.

Heavy equipment maker Caterpillar Inc. threatened in April to replace strikers in April during a bitter strike by 12,600 United Auto Workers union members in Illinois. The strike ended 10 days later when the UAW decided to go back on the job while contract talks continue.

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

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said a vote to keep the filibuster going was a vote "to bust 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 him, with a series of vetoes in the last three years on labor issues, of trying to "obliterate the most basic rights of working men and women."

But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, ridiculed Metzenbaum's assertion that failure to pass the bill would end the labor movement, saying that business has had the right to hire permanent replacements for 54 years.

"No business wants to hire permanent replacements," Hatch said, but added it provides "leverage that sometimes can help resolve a problem. It's been a very successful tool, rarely used. Take that away, you have taken away the entire arsenal 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 disputes.

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 unresolved 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 accepted the recommendations, the employer could begin to hire permanent replacements. Should labor accept the recommendations later during a strike, the ban on permanent replacement would go into effect at that point and those that had been hired would retain their jobs.

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.I. in New York.

On the Merc, West Texas

Intermediate — the principal U.S. crude for immediate delivery — inched up 6 cents to \$22.36 a barrel.

Samuels said one reason for light trading in recent days may be the Friday meeting between Iraq and the United Nations to discuss the resumption of oil exports from Baghdad.

The United Nation 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 any substantial news to come out of the discussion because Iraq and U.N. officials 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 unleaded gasoline declined 0.26 cent to 65.72 cents a gallon.

"The primary factor in the market is the continued weakness of gasoline relative to heating oil and crude, but particularly heating oil," Samuels said.

"That's a function of continued flat demand in gasoline, which has been putting further pressure on prices."

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

On the U.S. Gulf Coast spot market, where oil is sold to the highest bidder, WTI added 5 cents to \$22.35 a barrel.

Prices also increased on the European spot market, where the United Arab Emirates' Dubai light — the key OPEC crude from the Middle East — climbed 23 cents to \$19.13 a barrel.

Britain's widely traded North Sea Brent crude gained 21 cents to \$21.28 a barrel on the spot market. On the International Petroleum Exchange in London, Brent rose by 15 cents to \$21.25 a barrel.

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 1/2 to 8 years in federal prison on racketeering charges.

Federal prosecutors had asked that Patriarca be given a 25-year prison term because they said he sanctioned murders and drug trafficking as head of the underworld in New England.

U.S. District Court Judge Mark L. Wolf, however, said he decided to discount contentions Patriarca sanctioned murders and decided to impose the lesser sentence.

Wolf said there would be no chance of parole. He also ordered Patriarca to pay the cost of his confinement. Details of 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 and interstate travel in aid of racketeering.

Under federal guidelines he faced a seven-year sentence, but prosecutors sought a longer one because they claimed he sanctioned murders as boss of the Rhode Island-based Patriarca crime family from 1984 to 1990.

At a sentencing hearing in May,

prosecutors brought in a former Mafia hitman-turned-informant in an attempt to convince Wolf to impose a longer sentence.

Former Philadelphia underboss Philip Leonetti testified that the head of the organization "oversees all family functions" and that "you can't do anything without consulting the boss."

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

Leonetti had been involved in 10 Mob hits before being 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 1984.

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, telling the judge in a letter that "my late husband was always in the media eye. 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 until deposed in favor of Nicholas Bianco, who was sentenced earlier this year to an 11 1/2-year prison term.

Defense lawyer Martin Weinberg said Patriarca decided not to fight the indictments because he wanted to "get back his life."

Weinberg said Patriarca had a taste for the simple life.

"He spends more time on a tractor than he does in any of the kinds of meetings suggested by the government," Weinberg said.

Patriarca and 20 other reputed mobsters were indicted in March 1990 on a string of charges alleging a web of racketeering, conspiracy, loansharking, drug trafficking, gambling, corruption and murder.

Evidence against the defendants included what prosecutors called the first-ever tape recordings of a Mafia induction ceremony, which took place in 1989 in suburban Medford. At the ceremony, four new members of La Cosa Nostra pricked their fingers and swore blood oaths to pledge their allegiance to the Mafia.

Arizona businesses accused in fraud case

PHOENIX (UPI) — State regulators accused four companies and a dozen individuals on Tuesday of defrauding 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 order against Lost Dutchman Investments Inc., Breken and Associates Inc., American Investment Retirement

Corp., Mammoth Resources Inc. Officers named were Paul V. Patterson, Curtis W. Patterson, Dean B. Merrell, William F. Taylor, William D. Dennison, Allen G. Monroe and Robert D. Green.

Salespeople named by regulators were Rickey D. Gardner, James A. Ryan, Rudy J. Garcia, Steven M. Slome and Patricia A. Willett.

The real estate partnerships were sold in mid-1989 to finance to development of 33.8 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.; Arkansas City, Kan.; and Phoenix.

Regulators said the companies did not own the property free of liens and did not disclose that information to investors. They also said that the profitability of the venture was misrepresented.

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English fans rampage for third straight night

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — English soccer fans staged a third straight night of violence, bringing the total number of arrests Tuesday to 122 since they arrived for the European Championships.

Bob Jenner, a British Home Office spokesman, said 26 English fans had been charged with violence-related offenses, 17 for disturbing the peace and a further 14 for unspecified offenses. The others had been detained and then released without charge.

The latest seven fans were arrested Monday night in Stockholm after a third straight night of violence. About 40 fans charged out of a beer tent and

Arrests total 122 as soccer enthusiasts pillage streets, autos

battered nearby cars and food stalls with pieces of wood.

Malcolm George, the senior English policeman in Sweden responsible for soccer-related incidents, confirmed English fans have now been banned from the beer tents.

The English fans have moved to Stockholm from the southern port of Malmö to follow their team in its last preliminary round game against Sweden on Wednesday.

"My work and the local police's work will be more difficult here in Stockholm due to the geography

and the larger area," George said.

He described Monday night's incident in Stockholm as "spontaneous," adding that as more hard-core hooligans are arrested, the less chance there is of problems.

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

"It is still there, it is still violent and it is still orchestrated," he said.

Police said two people had been injured, including a policeman and

an English fan who was stabbed Monday night.

The rampage followed two nights of more serious violence in Malmö where a mob of about 100 English fans smashed shop windows with wooden sticks, and chased police down a main street, shouting "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.

"I very much regret that we have once again had the opportunity of proving that beer and certain English football fans do not mix," Mellor said.

Lennart Johansson, president of UEFA, European soccer's governing body, said hooliganism could jeopardize 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

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 1 million revelers and security in the area was tight. Unofficial estimates put the actual crowd size at about 500,000.

There were reports of a handful of people being treated for heat exhaustion on the sunny day with temperatures in the 70s or from the crush of the crowd. There was at least one arrest, police said.

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

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

"I was down on Division (Street) because I work there. It's only a game and they want to use that to provoke riots, get away with things," Lott said.

Roaming, multiracial groups late Sunday and early Monday looted stores, destroyed cars and damaged police cars. According to figures updated Tuesday by city officials, more than 1,000 people were arrested and 95 police officers and nearly 200 civilians were hurt. Damage was estimated at \$2 million. The Chicago Transit Authority said damage to its equipment alone could reach \$100,000.

Lottery Director Desiree Rogers said \$57,000 in lottery tickets were stolen during the melee from 19 vendors. She said, however, the thieves will be disappointed because the tickets are declared invalid as soon as they are reported

stolen.

Bulls players praised fans Tuesday in a 30-minute appearance at the Petrillo Band Shell in downtown Chicago, as they did after last year's victory, the first in the team's 25-year history.

Several talked of trying to take the championship a third straight time.

However, this year, there was no motorcade from the Stadium to the park because crowds last year nearly overwhelmed the cars.

MVP Michael Jordan said it is thrilling to play basketball in Chicago.

"Thank God you drafted me instead of Portland," Jordan said to cheers.

The Portland Trailblazers, who lost to the Bulls in six games in the championship series, passed on Jordan in the draft, taking Sam Bowie instead.

Funeral services Thursday for Yankee southpaw Lopat

DARIEN, Conn. (UPI) — Funeral services for Eddie Lopat, whose rock-solid pitching helped carry the New York Yankees to five consecutive championships from 1949-53, will be held Thursday in Greenwich.

Lopat, 73, died in his sleep Monday night at the home of his son, John, in Darien. He had battled pancreatic cancer for two years.

A left-hander who tantalized batters with off-speed pitches, Lopat teamed with Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds to form "The Big Three" that helped the Yankees dominate baseball during the late 1940s and early '50s.

Lopat spent the first five of 12 major-league seasons with the Chicago White Sox. He came to the Yankees in 1948 and won 17 games in his first season. From 1949-53 he had an 80-36 record as the No. 3 starter. His best season was 1951 when he went 21-9 with a 2.91 ERA.

For his career, Lopat had a 166-112 record with a 3.21 ERA. He won the American League ERA crown in 1953 (2.42) and topped the league in winning percentage with a 16-4 record.

Known as "Steady Eddie," Lopat could always be counted on to win in double figures (11 times in 12 years).

His control was impeccable — he walked only 650 batters in 2,439 innings — and a hitter never quite knew what to expect.

"He had the best control of any pitcher I remember," said former teammate Phil Rizzuto, a broadcaster with the Yankees. "I especially remember him pitching against those great Cleveland Indians teams. He always seemed to have the upper hand on their hitters."

They had big swingers like Larry Doby, Luke Easter and Al Rosen. He just kept throwing them off-speed pitches and they couldn't touch him. I remember once Indians fans were urged to bring black cats to the game to jinx Lopat. There were black cats running all over the place, but he still beat them."

Lopat remained in baseball as a coach, scout and manager. He managed the Kansas City Athletics in 1963 and part of 1964.

"He had a great knowledge of the game because he was involved in every aspect of it," Rizzuto said.

First-round draft pick Peeler avoids jail, accepts bargain

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Former Missouri basketball star Anthony Peeler pleaded guilty to a felony weapon charge and two misdemeanors stemming from an alleged May 30 attack of a female acquaintance.

Peeler, projected as a first-round pick in next week's NBA draft, struck a deal with prosecutors that will get him out of any jail time.

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 lessened to misdemeanors.

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

The probationers are to run concurrently, and if Peeler violates them over the next five years, he would be headed for prison.

He received suspended 30-day sentences on the misdemeanors.

No sentence was issued on the felony.

Barkley punches man after taunts

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A Milwaukee man testified Tuesday 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 no particular reason, he shouted: "Hey, Barkley, I hear you're the baddest ass in the NBA."

McCarthy, a student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee at the time, said Barkley calmly walked over and punched him. McCarthy received a

broken nose and cut forehead.

McCarthy spoke during the first day of testimony at the battery and disorderly conduct trial in Milwaukee County Circuit Court.

Barkley faces a maximum sentence of nine months in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine for the battery charge, and 90 days in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine for disorderly conduct.

McCarthy testified that he was not drunk at the time of the fight, but admitted he had been to three or four bars that night. He said he did not fight back because "I did not want to go to jail for attacking Mr. Barkley."

Sports Briefs

THE SAILING CLUB will meet tonight at 7 p.m., and free sailing lessons will be offered Saturday and Sunday, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Crab Orchard Lake. The lessons will be held next to the Playport Marina.

BRIEF: POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

NASCAR to test on 2.5-mile track

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — For the first time in the 83-year history of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, NASCAR Winston Cup stock cars will test on the 2.5-mile speedway next Monday and Tuesday.

NASCAR Winston Cup teams, will spend two days testing at the track.

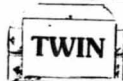
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Live Music With

NIL - IL - ATE BABY MOONS

\$2.00 Cover
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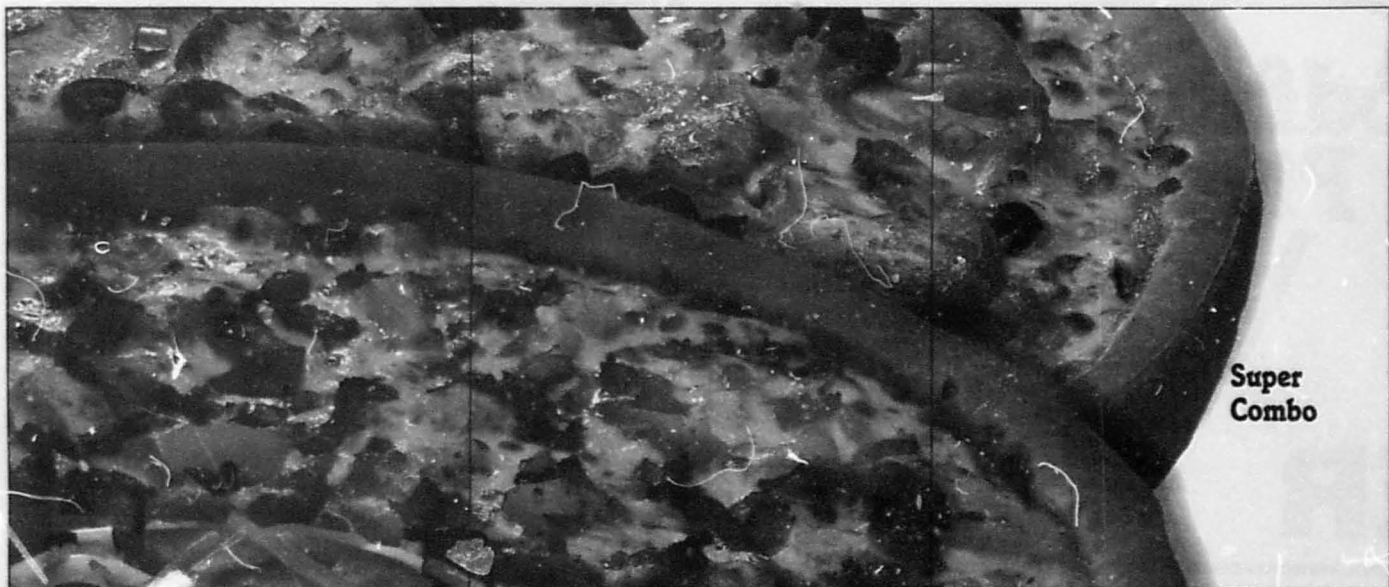


On CAMPBELL Spring & Mattress Sets

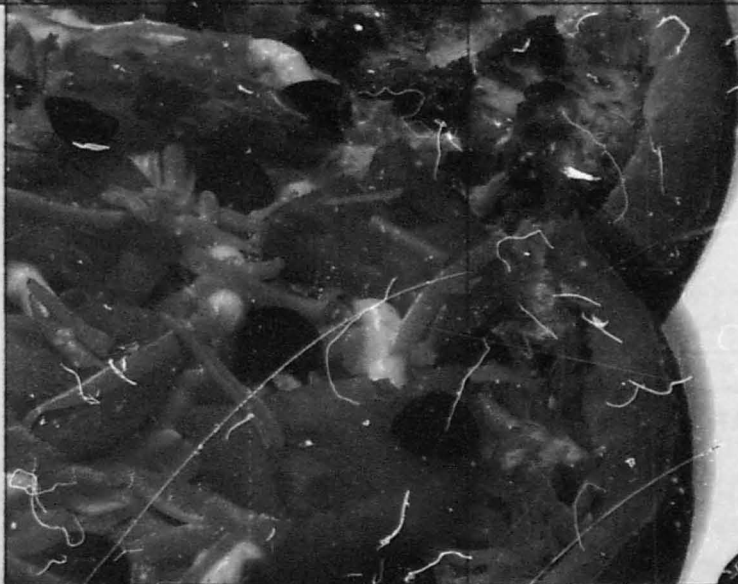
\$98.00 per set
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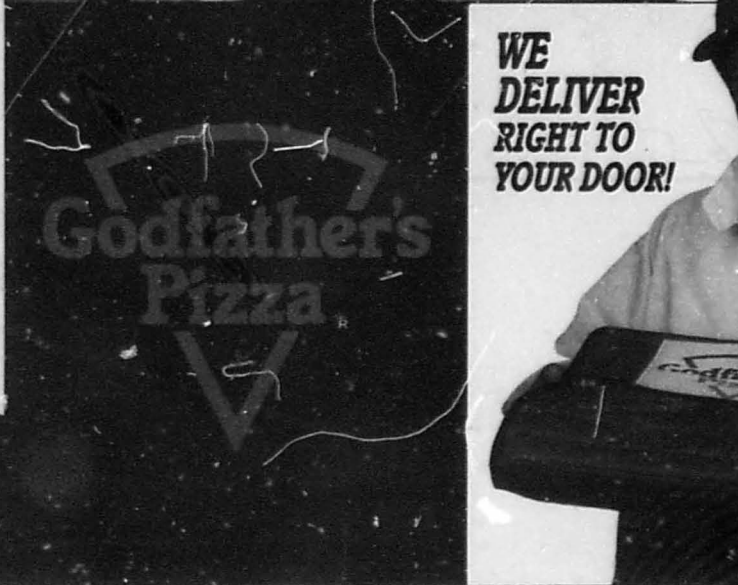




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Free Second Pizza

**Buy a large Super
Specialty Pizza at
regular menu price,
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of equal or lesser
value FREE
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**"IT'S A
SUPER
DEAL!"**



**WE
DELIVER
RIGHT TO
YOUR DOOR!**





All-You-Can-Eat-Pizza,
Breadsticks and
Dessert Pizza

\$3.19

(with coupon)

**"NOW GET
MORE OF
WHAT YOU
WANT!"**



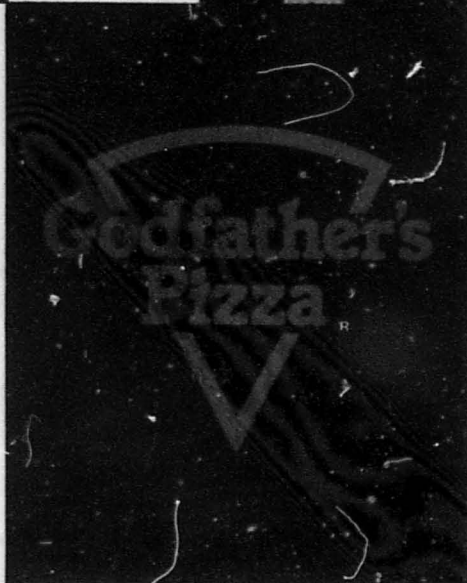
Family Feast

The perfect Take-out, Dine-in or Delivery feast
that will feed a family of four!

- Large 2-Topping Pizza
- Breadsticks with Sauce
- Cinnamon Streusel
Dessert Pizza

\$10.99

(with coupon)



Free Second Pizza

BUY A LARGE SUPER SPECIALTY PIZZA AT REGULAR MENU PRICE, GET A SECOND PIZZA OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE!

Choose from:

- SUPER COMBO
- SUPER TACO
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Please mention coupon when ordering. Delivery add \$1. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. No substitutions of ingredients. Offer good at participating restaurants.

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

1	2	3	4
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Valid through 8/31/92



CLU577

Family Feast Specials

#1 - \$10.99

- Large 2-Topping Pizza
- Breadsticks with Sauce
- Cinnamon Streusel Dessert Pizza

CLU732

#2 - \$13.99

- 2 Medium Specialty Pizzas (Combo, All Meat Combo, Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie, Hot Stuff)
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Lunch Buffet

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ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PIZZA, BREADSTICKS AND DESSERT PIZZA

Good everyday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at participating restaurants.

(Dine-in only. Offer valid for up to four people, per visit.)

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CLU432



Sunday Through Wednesday

5:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Kids get a **FREE** Mini 1-Topping Pizza (limit 2 per family) with purchase of a Medium or Large Pizza.

Offer good for kids 10 years and under when accompanied by an adult. Dine-in only. Offer good at participating locations.

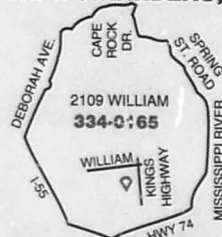


IF WE FAIL TO SUGGEST EXTRA CHEESE ON YOUR PIZZA, YOUR PIZZA IS FREE!

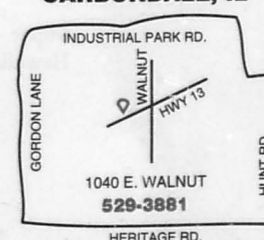
WE DELIVER



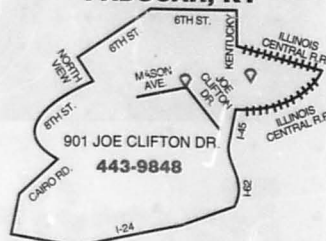
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO



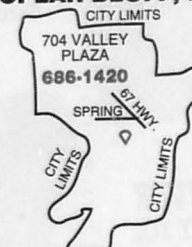
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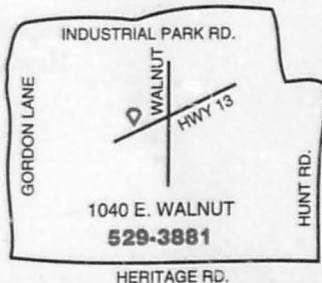


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CARBONDALE, IL



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Fund-Raisers

\$7.99

Choose from:

Large 2-Topping
(Your choice of any two toppings)
OR CLU250

NO LIMIT

Medium Specialty
(Combo, All Meat Combo,
Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie,
Hot Stuff) CLU226

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\$9.99

Choose from:

Two Large Pepperonis
OR CLU627

Large Specialty
(Combo, All Meat Combo,
Taco, Vegetarian, Humble Pie,
Hot Stuff) CLU122

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Delivery Special
Two Large Pizzas

\$11.99

LARGE PEPPERONI AND LARGE 4-TOPPER
(Pepperoni, Sausage, Green Pepper, Onion)

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COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

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