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## The Daily Egyptian, July 08, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 173

## Educational boost

# Increased funds for SIUC in 1993

By William Ragan  
Politics Writer

SIUC will receive \$7.6 million in increased funds under the fiscal 1993 state budget, which passed the Illinois General Assembly last Thursday.

The University will receive funds totalling \$170.9 million in 1993, \$28.6 of which will go to the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield.

Walt Rehwaldt, assistant to the Vice Chancellor, said the increases will help support some programs on campus, but may not be able to bring programs already cut back from the dead.

Under the budget, SIUC will receive \$66.9 million, an increase of \$1.5 million

from the fiscal year 1992.

Higher education in Illinois will receive \$1.6 billion in 1993, a decrease of only \$1,000, which is a drop in the bucket compared to cuts in other state agencies, said Ellen Feldhausen, spokeswoman for

see BUDGET, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says \$7.6 million minus a recession could add up to 0.

## Small Business Incubator to dismiss manager Oct. 1

By Chris Davies  
General Assignment Writer

The manager of SIUC's Small Business Incubator will be dismissed Oct. 1 and his duties will be assigned to the staff to reduce costs.

Rhonda Vinson, executive director of SIUC's Office of Economic and Regional Development, said incubator manager David Hampson will be dismissed because of budget cuts and lack of state grants.

"Because of recent critical cuts made by the State Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, we have been forced to dismiss several employees since this April," she said.

Vinson said the position cuts put a strain on the rest of the staff but are necessary.

"We have to streamline our operation in order to keep the focus on our tenants and new business developments," she said.

Vinson said the responsibilities of Hampson's job, working with tenants and promoting new ones, will be split among her and other administrators.

"We will increase our efforts to go out in the area and find new tenants. We now have nine businesses in the incubator, operating out of our offices and several are ready to move out," she said.

The facility, located on

see INCUBATOR, page 5

## Poshard vows to stand firm behind Hayes wetlands Act

By Earl Zeligman  
Special Assignment Writer

Congressman Glenn Poshard (D-Marion) says he will not withdraw his cosponsorship of the Comprehensive Wetlands and Conservation Act in spite of a radio campaign launched against him, by the National Wildlife Federation.

"When you take a position on something like this, it's easy to buckle under," Poshard said.

"I'm going to do exactly what I think is right. All the radio campaigns in the world won't change my position," he said, referring to a series of locally airing radio spots that have criticized his support of the proposed bill.

The Comprehensive Wetlands

and Conservation Act, also known as the Hayes Act, is designed to overhaul existing legislation to provide a more specific definition of what constitutes a wetland.

The proposed bill provides for three categories of wetlands.

High priority wetlands, those of "critical significance," would receive greater protection than under the current law.

Middle priority wetlands, those that are ecologically significant, but if lost would not create a "significant or unacceptable loss" to the ecosystem, would receive the same level of protection.

Low priority wetlands, providing no wetlands functions,

see WETLANDS, page 5

## Pink slips

### Agencies prepare final list to lay off up to 1,400 state employees

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The pink slips could go out as early as next week for up to 1,400 state employees slated to lose their jobs as a result of the compromise budget approved by lawmakers.

Agency directors huddled with Gov. Jim Edgar's aides Tuesday, trying to analyze which jobs, programs and personnel line items are affected by the \$28 billion spending blueprint.

Edgar spokesman Mike Lawrence said cabinet members hope to have a final layoff list prepared by the end of the week so that layoff notices can be mailed to some employees by early next week.

"The department directors right now are rather intensely preparing their plans," Lawrence said. "If you have to do layoffs, the longer you wait, the more you have to do."

The budget blueprint for the fiscal year that began July 1 eliminates about 2,800 positions. But the actual number of workers who lose their jobs could be half that.

Agencies are considering leaving vacancies unfilled, reclassifying some positions and offering other employees furloughs to keep low the number of actual jobs lost.

But that's little comfort for many residents of Springfield, a "factory town" where state government is the primary employer.

"There have been times when I thought, 'What the hell. Why should I be here?'" said Dee McClelland, a data entry worker on contract to the Department of Public Aid.

Rep. Karen Hasara, R-Springfield, complained in House

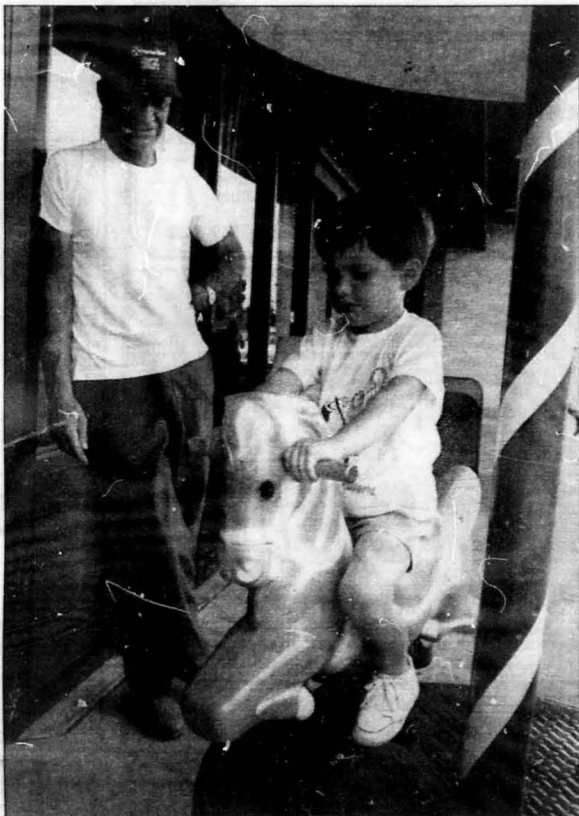
debate last week that at least 800 Springfield residents will lose their jobs under the compromise hammered out between Edgar and House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago.

"If you had a factory in your district that employed about 800 people and it was going to close down...you'd feel about as upset as the people in this area feel," Hasara said.

Madigan began the budget process with election-year pronouncements that his top budget priority was ridding the state of "white bureaucrats," whom he implied were do-nothings appointed for political purposes.

"I've earned my promotions," said Pam Doyle, an accountant with the Public Aid department.

see LAYOFFS, page 5



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

### Giddy up, horsey

Aaron Murray, age 3, enjoys the merry-go-round while his grandfather J.C. Leeper watches on. The two, who are from Cambria, were taking a break from shopping Tuesday afternoon in front of Wal-Mart in Carbondale.

Two director positions at SIUC merge into one

—Story on page 3

Summer program helps needy kids enjoy fun activities

—Story on page 3

Opinion —See page 4  
Classified —See page 9  
Sports —See page 12



Party Sunny High 80s

Neil Simon's play "Rumors" headlines at McLeod Theater

—Story on page 6

COBA recruiter receives Educator of the Year award

—Story on page 6

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Cubs sue to stop league realignment

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs sued major league baseball Tuesday, saying Commissioner Fay Vincent overstepped his powers in ordering the team to play in the National League West.

The Cubs filed suit in U.S. District Court, seeking a court order barring Vincent from realigning the league without approval from the club. The action by the Cubs comes despite a baseball rule prohibiting lawsuits

### Chicago: NL needs club's consent before move

against the commissioner.

Vincent Monday ordered four teams to switch divisions beginning in 1993 to make the league more geographically correct. The Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals would move from the NL East to the NL West and the Cincinnati Reds and Atlanta Braves would move from the NL West to the NL East.

The league also will add two

teams in 1993 — the Miami Marlins and Colorado Rockies — one in each division.

The lawsuit could delay the NL schedule for months and perhaps buy the Cubs enough time so that they could spend one more season in the East. Vincent has said he is not worried by the prospects of a lawsuit.

"If I didn't think what I did was legally sound and legitimate, I

wouldn't have done it," he said.

The Cubs' complaint said the new alignment would cause "irreparable injury" and disrupt traditional rivalries, especially between the Cubs and the New York Mets.

"Additionally, Chicago-area fans would face the prospect of an increased number of late night game broadcasts, on both radio and television," the Cubs said.

"The . . . commissioner's unprecedented action upsets the divisional alignment that has been in place for 23 years, since National League divisions were first created in 1969. In doing so . . . the commissioner has deprived the Cubs of their right under the National League constitution not to be transferred to another division without their consent."

If the Cubs are forced to play

see REALIGNMENT, page 11

## National League suspends four from June brawl

NEW YORK (UPI) — National League president Bill White Tuesday suspended Houston coach Ed Ott and pitcher Pete Harnisch, and Cincinnati pitcher Rob Dibble and outfielder Glenn Braggs for their actions in a game June 24 at Cincinnati.

Ott was suspended for seven days and fined an undisclosed amount for his participation in the brawl and for prolonged fighting, as well as for acting as an agitator and not a peacemaker, White said in a statement.

Harnisch was suspended three games for flagrantly throwing behind the Reds' Reggie Sanders, which set off the bench-clearing brawl.

Braggs and Dibble were both suspended four games and fined undisclosed amounts for coming off the bench.

Braggs also was charged with charging the pitcher, and Dibble was charged with inciting a brawl.

A Cincinnati Reds spokesman said both players were appealing the suspensions, and were available for Tuesday's game in Chicago. However, Ott and Harnisch began serving their suspensions Tuesday.

The fracas occurred in the fifth inning at Cincinnati on the last day of a three-game series. The Reds' Hal Morris hit a three-run homer off Harnisch, who threw a pitch behind the next batter, Sanders. Braggs and Dibble came out of the dugout and a bench-clearing brawl ensued. Umpire Doug Harvey charged both with instigating the fight.

Dibble served two suspensions each in 1989 and 1991.



Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

### Horse sense

Jill O'Donoghue, of Carbondale, brushes a 7-year-old ex-race horse named "High Tech" at the LeCheval De Boskydell Horse Stable in Carbondale. O'Donoghue, a horse trainer for 13 years, was training the horse for three-day eventing. The stable boards, trains and shows horses.

### Native son Lino nabs overall lead in Tour de France

BORDEAUX, France (UPI) — Pascal Lino of France Tuesday became the fourth cyclist in four days to wear the leader's yellow jersey at the Tour de France. He finished fourth in the 137-mile third stage from Pau.

Rob Harmeling of Holland arrived first in 5 hours, 45 minutes 17 seconds, edging Belgium's Sammy Moreels and Italy's Massimo Ghirotto.

Lino, who had the same time as Ghirotto, took the overall lead from compatriot and teammate Richard Virezque.

Virezque was in a group of 10 riders who broke away at the halfway mark of the stage.

The main favorites were all in the pack that finished almost seven minutes later.

## Sixth best man

Germany's Schrempf helps squad finish fourth, clinch spot on Olympic program

BONN, Germany (UPI) — He is the best sixth man in the NBA, and clearly the No. 1 man in German basketball.

But the outside shooting of Detlef Schrempf could carry Germany only so far at the recent European Olympic qualifying tournament. In the end, Germany's ticket to the Barcelona Games came down to one last miss by Slovenia.

With 1.8 seconds left, Slovenia missed a desperate 3-point attempt, giving the Commonwealth of Independent States an 84-82 victory in Zaragoza, Spain. That lifted Germany to fourth place in the tournament — ahead of Slovenia — and a spot in the 12-team Olympics.

"This is the happiest day in my career," German Coach Svetislav Pesic said. "I don't know what to say."

Germany went 8-3 during qualifying play, and would have gone nowhere in a hurry without Schrempf, the first and only German to play in the NBA.

## U.S. Olympic team releases complete roster

As compiled by the United States Olympic Committee on July 4.

### ARCHERY

#### MEN

Jay Barrs, 30, Mesa, Ariz., 6-0, 145; Butch Johnson, 36, Woodstock, Conn., 6-3, 198; Rick McKinney, 38, Gilbert, Ariz., 5-7, 130.

#### WOMEN

Sherry Block, 22, Thornton, Colo., 5-4, 140; Jennifer O'Donnell, 18, Farmington, Mich., 5-9, 178; Denise Parker, 18, South Jordan, Utah, 5-5, 120.

### ATHLETICS MEN

The Indiana Pacers star was the top rebounder in the qualifying tournament, averaging 14.0 a game. His scoring average of 24.3 was surpassed only by another NBA player, Drazen Petrovic (25.1), a Croatian with the New

(x-Must reach Olympic standard to compete).

Charles Austin, 25, Bay City, Texas, 6-1, 167, high jump; Ron Backes, 29, Minneapolis, 6-1, 170, shot put; Mike Barnett, 31, Glendora, Calif., 6-1, 225, javelin; Michael Bates, 22, Tucson, 5-11, 190, 200m; Arthur Blake, 25, Haines City, Fla., 5-11, 150, 110m hurdles; Tim Bright, 31, Taft, Calif., 6-2, 170, pole vault; Mike Buncic, 30, San Jose, Calif., 6-4, 245, discus throw; Leroy Burrell, 25, Houston, 6-0, 178, 100m/4x100m relay; Mike

Conley, 29, Fayetteville, Ark., 6-2, 170, triple jump; Hollis Conway, 25, Lafayette, La., 6-0, 142, high jump; Mark Croghan, 24, Akron, Ohio, 5-9, 136, 3,000m steeplechase; x-Brian Crouser, 29, Portland, Ore., 6-2, 225, javelin; Lance Deal, 30, Eugene, Ore., 6-2, 240, hammer throw; Tony Dees, 28, Tampa, Fla., 6-4, 200, 110m hurdles; Brian Diemer, 30, Kentwood, Mich., 5-9, 142, 3,000m steeplechase.

Jim Doehring, 30, Fallbrook,

see ROSTER, page 11

### Jersey Nets.

Croatia, with Petrovic, Toni Kukoc and Dino Radja, is considered the second best team in the world behind the United States. But in the opening game, Germany jolted the Croatians 86-74. The


Germans went on to cruise unbeaten through the preliminaries in Murcia, Spain, beating Iceland, Portugal, Greece and Romania.

"We were the best team in

see GERMANY, page 11

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# Newsrap

## world

**G-7 SUMMIT LEADERS PLEDGE PARTNERSHIP** — Leaders of the seven richest nations offered Tuesday a new political, economic and security partnership to their former Cold War adversaries and urged them to end ethnic bloodshed raging in former communist countries. The leaders called for tight measures to curb the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and backed plans to strengthen the United Nations. See story page 6.

**RUSSIAN COMMUNIST PARTY GOES ON TRIAL** — The Communist Party went on trial Tuesday in Russia's highest court and only one of the summoned witnesses failed to appear—former Soviet President and party leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Communist representatives demanded President Boris Yeltsin also be summoned to defend his decrees banning the party and seizing its extensive property holdings. But the case opened with neither Gorbachev or Yeltsin.

**REBEL GUERRILLAS ATTACK ANDEAN CITY** — About 1,000 Peruvian soldiers pursued about 300 communist guerrillas into mountain jungle Tuesday after the rebels briefly occupied a northern Andean city, killing three people and taking 31 policemen hostage. Military troops spread out along the lush mountainous border of Cajamarca and Am-zonaz provinces looking for the alleged members of Peru's second-largest guerrilla organization.

## nation

**DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION TO STRESS UNITY** — With Democrats a week away from officially picking their presidential nominee, national chairman Ron Brown Tuesday insisted the convention will be marked by unity and singleness of purpose. Brown, brushing aside suggestions that planned protests and friction among party leaders will mar next week's convention, stressed the four-day affair will bring Democrats together behind the candidacy of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

**HOUSE VOTES TO PROTECT SCRUB TREE** — The House voted Tuesday for measures to protect the Pacific yew, a long-ignored scrub tree that is the source for a promising new drug to fight cancer. The yew had been thought to have no commercial value and was burned as scrub, but attention was focused on the tree last year after its bark was found to be the source of the chemical compound that shows great promise in treating ovarian cancer, breast and lung cancer.

**ASTRONAUTS TO END RECORD 13-DAY ORBIT** — The Columbia astronauts sailed through their 12th and final day in orbit Tuesday, reluctant to leave the "incredibly comfortable" weightlessness of space but eager to land Wednesday with reams of data on its mysterious effects. Keeping tabs on cloudy weather spawned by Hurricane Darby, the astronauts worked to complete a final round of experiments before shutting down their Spacelab research module.

**YOUTH SHOT BY OFFICER SPARKS VIOLENCE** — Bands of youths, enraged over the killing of an Hispanic youth by an undercover police officer, fired shots at police and set buildings and vehicles afire in upper Manhattan late Monday night and early Tuesday. A man fleeing from police fell to his death. About a dozen people were arrested and about a dozen were injured in the Washington Heights disturbances. Three of the injured were police officers.

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## state

**DALEY: RAIL LINKS BETWEEN AIRPORTS** — Mayor Richard M. Daley Tuesday turned his sights from a new airport on the Southeast Side to a high-speed rail link between the city's two existing airports in a bid to boost capacity and efficiency and obviate the need for a third facility. Daley last week declared his proposed Lake Calumet airport dead after the state Senate failed to approve enabling legislation, effectively killing the proposal for the session.

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# Director positions of CDC, University Placement merge

By Rebecca Campbell  
General Assignment Writer

The director positions of SIUC's Career Development Center and University Placement were merged July 1 under the unofficial title of Director of University Career Services.

James Scales, previous director of Career Development, filled the position.

Harvey Welch, SIUC vice president for Student Affairs, said Scales will be instrumental in helping the three units provide more efficient services to students.

Terence Buck, dean of Student Services, was filling the position of University Placement Director on an interim basis. No one will be hired to fill the position, Welch said.

Budget cuts were one reason for the combining of jobs, Welch said. "We need to reduce costs anyway we can," he said.

Welch stressed he and others are trying to face budget cuts realistically without cutting quality of service to the students.

Part of the money saved through the elimination of the director of University Placement position will

be used for salary increases for the people who will take on extra duties, he said. The remaining funds will be returned to the budget.

Scales said people in Career Development and University Placement have the same training background, so no one will have to be retrained, he said.

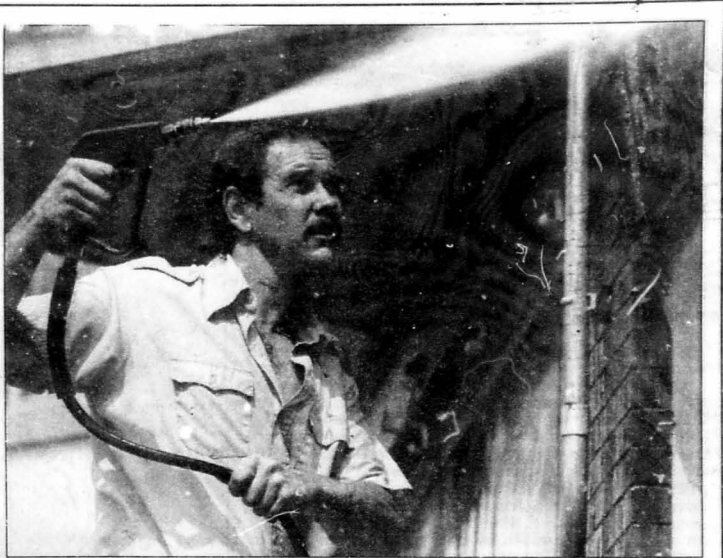
Originally the units were together, Welch said. But, as the University grew the departments were separated.

Welch said the units will function more efficiently under a single director.

Welch and Scales agreed that the main purpose of the merger is to help students make the transition from college to work. Scales said freshmen will be given information at the beginning of college explaining the services available from career planning stage to job search skills that will be important in their senior year.

Freshmen and sophomores get career counseling and move to pre-employment skills as juniors, such as resume writing and interviewing skills.

Seniors begin job searches through the programs.



Staff Photo by Samuel Lai

## Super soaker

Albert Wiehiem, an employee of R&J Restoration, uses high pressure water to remove paints and tints off the wall of the Gail White Building. The clean-up is part of the historic building's preservation work.

# Attucks provides recreation, lunch for children

By Lynelle Marquardt  
General Assignment Writer

Paul Williams may have the ideal job. He is spending his summer swimming and playing basketball with children.

Williams, from St. Louis, is a trainee at the Attucks Community Services Board Summer Enrichment Program. This program provides free lunches and recreational activities for children from low-income families throughout the summer. This is the third year for the program.

Williams, participating in the

Management Training Counseling Corporation, said he works about 35 to 40 hours each week.

Williams said he became involved in the program through a friend.

He said the staff is doing good things for the kids.

Recreation programs for the children are a big part of the program, he said.

"We have free lunches, then we take them down to the park and do a lot of recreation, like basketball," he said.

The organization feeds approximately 180 to 200 kids each day in

the free lunch program.

About 35 to 40 of these kids are involved in the group activities. These children are mostly from Carbondale, Williams said.

The children must be at least 5 years old, and that is the only requirement for participation in the program.

He also said the staff takes the children swimming and holds arts and crafts programs daily. Bowling is the activity for Friday night.

Other activities are offered as well.

For example, the group recently

took a trip to the St. Louis Zoo and Six Flags. The board was able to help the children pay for the tickets this year. In previous years, the children had to pay for their own tickets.

The staff also provides transportation for the children.

During the school year the staff tutors the children and makes sure they have their homework done.

The board is a non-profit organization, so fundraising activities are a necessity.

Delores Albritton, director of the program, said Attucks does not receive any federal or state money.

"We have dances and carwashes, and we get money from different merchants and people in the community," she said.

Eight members of the staff are volunteers from SIUC.

The other 14 employees are from the former Illinois Farmers Union, which is now called the Management Training Counseling Corporation.

The Management Training Counseling Corporation hires economically disadvantaged people between the ages of 16 to 21 and trains them at non-profit organizations throughout the area.

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# Opinion & Commentary

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## Opinions from elsewhere

### Bush's stand harms environmental act

From the Saint Louis Post-Dispatch

If you believe President Bush's claim to be the environmental president, think again. After more than a year's squabbling inside the administration, Mr. Bush has directed the Environmental Protection Agency to issue regulations containing a massive loophole that virtually undoes the intent—and much of the effect—of the very Clean Air Act he so proudly takes credit for. Both environmentalists and state pollution-control officials are virtually unanimous in condemning the decision.

Under the 1990 Clean Air Act, pollution by factories is supposed to be reduced, though provision was to allow minor increases in emissions as a result of changes in production methods. The question is how much increase, who must approve it and to whom it must be reported. Spurred by Vice President Dan Quayle's Council on Competitiveness, which was lobbied extensively by business, the answer is that each plant will increase pollution by 245 tons a year—without a public hearing. EPA and the states may disapprove an increase, but the companies can raise emissions while official permission to do so is being considered.

At first, the most contentious question appeared to be whether companies should be required to endure a public hearing or merely to seek permission from the states or the EPA before being allowed to increase emissions. But the final amount of permissible increase in emissions is far more significant. The administration refers to them as "minor," and early in the debate, they were. But the final figure, in the millions of tons, is shocking and represents the worst aspect of the new EPA rule.

There's no question who is responsible for forcing the EPA, against its expressed recommendation, to create the massive loophole that now rests at the heart of the Clean Air Act. President Bush could have overruled his vice president and sided with EPA Director William K. Reilly. If's obvious he has thought better of his commitment to the environment; in fact, he virtually repudiated it. If there ever was a doubt, the new emissions rule proves it.

### Macedonia needs recognition by U.S.

From the Saint Louis Post-Dispatch

What's in a name? International recognition and a seat at the community of nations—if the country is Macedonia. Or is that the Republic of Skopje?

Poor Macedonia. This former Yugoslavian republic of 2.2 million peaceably declared its independence, respects its current borders and the ethnic minorities within and aspires to become a run-of-the-mill democracy. One would think that the United States and members of the European Community would be happy to bestow international recognition on this small country—but one would be wrong.

Macedonia has a problem: its name. Greece insists that the name belongs to it, and it refuses to recognize what it calls the Republic of Skopje until it changes its name. Because Greece is a member of the EC, it has been able to hold up European recognition, and because the EC has not recognized Macedonia, the United States, which has a large Greek community, has been reluctant to go first.

To Americans, who are used to appropriating names—New England, New York, etc.—this dispute seems trivial. But at least four people have been jailed in Greece for advocating a live-and-let-live policy regarding the name Macedonia.

The diplomatic isolation of Macedonia leaves it open to Serbian degradation. Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic has begun talking about "the Macedonian problem."

Turkey, Bulgaria and Albania have recognized Macedonia. These countries fear another expansion of the Balkan war and hope their support will keep Milosevic out. In the name of peace, the United States should follow suit.

## Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

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.



## Letters to the Editor

### Faculty should reject cut of Religious Studies

As it turned out, it is the money we lose after all! The College of Liberal Arts Council, on the recommendation of Dean Jackson, decided by majority vote to do away with the Religious Studies Department. Courses on Judaism, Christianity, far eastern religions and cultures, as well as the vast turbulent Islamic World, will become history. Even the fate of the capsule course on world religions, namely GEC 215, graciously retained for the time being, is in question.

America is a very big country, self-sufficient and self-contained. The message from the COLA Council is that the rest of the world is not significant. The students of this University must retreat into the cocoon which the College of Liberal Arts has proposed to build. We should close our minds and our eyes. All this to save \$80,000 annually.

I have just one question to ask: if conditions are so bad that the study of religion cannot remain a part of our liberal arts education at this

University, why did the administration of the same college in this very academic year appoint professors, the salary of only one of whom could save the department, and still have some money left for use elsewhere? What a travesty, and what shortsightedness! I hope the recommendation of the COLA Council, for what it is worth, shall be rejected by the overwhelming majority in the University's Faculty Senate.—Hasan Syed, senior, zoology

### Rapper's anger is justified

City police have violated our human rights, cursed out our old people, entered our homes without search warrants, and shot our sons in the back.

Any negro out for a stroll is a potential suspect and must be treated as such. Any negro going for a job is good for target practice.

They humiliate us, disregard our calls for help and treat us like sub-humanoids, all in the line of duty.

So the problem is not what Ice T said, but what made him say it.

If Americans think that the average inner-city black has not at least once fantasized about dusting "some cops off," then they have really looked themselves into a culture of denial.

Therefore, white-teous indignation at rappers like Ice T and Sister Souljah is nothing new.

North America has kept its blacks maimed for four and a

half centuries. If it wasn't a "legal" code forbidding him from talking to others on the plantation, it was a castrated part stuffed in his mouth.

The truth is, white America is uncomfortable with a black man's opinion and therefore psyches itself into thinking that he doesn't have one.

It is an instant reflex of all Americans to frame, maim, or shame any black person who speaks out.

In the eyes of this nation, we need no way to express our anguish.

"It's a miracle," a man named Malcolm once said, "that the American black people have remained a peaceful people, while catching all the centuries of hell that they have caught, here in white man's heaven! The miracle is that (America) has been able to hold the black masses quiet until now." —Lois R. Eldridge, sophomore, sociology

### Professor should respect freedoms, choices of others

In response to a letter to the editor dated July 2, 1992, "Nobody has right to kill anyone else, professor argues" by Ray Nowacki.

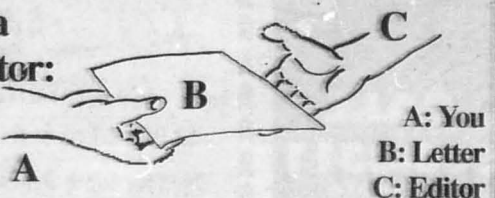
I will clarify a few points. Number one, it is obvious that Mr. Nowacki doesn't agree with Sister Souljah's freedom of speech. I'll bet Mr. Nowacki wouldn't like it too well if his freedom of speech, or for that matter, his freedom of choice to express himself, was taken away from him.

As for point number two in his second paragraph, I don't know anyone who PLANS parenthood and then decides to "kill their own baby while still in the womb" but that is their choice.

I am glad Mr. Nowacki has expressed his moral viewpoints to the readers of the Daily Egyptian.

However, morality is not the issue here. The freedom to choose and express oneself is! Without it, Mr. Nowacki couldn't have expressed himself, nor could I.—Thomas D. Schmidt, junior, radio/television

## How to submit a letter to the editor:



# Calendar

## Community

**GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS AND friends** can find pride in finding out information on local and St. Louis events, GLBF activities, get newspapers, discuss a problem or just have someone to listen. Prudline is open to SIUC and the Southern Illinois community from 5 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 453-5151.

**SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY** Centers of Carbondale and Marion are dedicated to helping pregnant women and their babies in times of need. Shawnee CPC offers free pregnancy testing, confidential assistance, maternity clothes and much more at no cost. If you are pregnant or think you might be, call Shawnee Crisis Pregnancy Centers at 549-2794 or 997-2790.

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## BUDGET, from page 1

The Bureau of the Budget. "Given the huge cuts in other departments, a \$1,000 dollar cut is virtually unnoticeable," Feldhausen said. "Education was pretty much held harmless."

Legislators rushed last week to patch together a budget, adjourning two days behind schedule. Gary Mack, press secretary for Gov. Jim Edgar, said in the frenzy to effectively balance the state budget, they were careful not to cut from education, which state legislators treat as a "sacred cow" that should not be drastically cut.

"Education was a sacred cow in budget negotiations, in the wake of massive double digit cuts everywhere else," Mack said.

Elementary and secondary education will get \$3.3 billion in state funds, and increase of more than \$40 million from 1992.

The increase comes at a time when local secondary and elementary schools are being forced to make drastic cuts in programs because of the more than \$60 million slashed from the education budget in fiscal year 1992.

Gale Dawson, superintendent of schools in Carverville, has had to cut from administration and athletics to retain enough money to keep the schools operating, and he said the increase for 1993 will provide some relief, but schools have not seen the end of budget struggles.

"This only gets us up half way from where we were last year," Dawson said. "The state legislature did as good a job as they could do for education with the money available."

"All of us understand that there's not much money available," he said.

## LAYOFFS, from page 1

"Now (Madigan) says I shouldn't have a job."

Although exact numbers are still unclear, the biggest layoff victim would be the state Mental Health department, which could lose as many as 1,085 jobs.

However, agency spokeswoman Pat Alvarez said ordinary turnover among mental health employees is so high that it's unlikely many of them will be forced out against their will.

Other agencies high on the hit list include the Department of Public Aid, targeted to lose 568 positions; the Department of Children and Family Services, 280; and the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, 250.

The DCCA layoffs are more significant than they appear because they would reduce the agency's staff by one-third.

Democrats cut the economic development agency's general revenue budget by 71 percent.

## INCUBATOR, from page 1

Pleasant Hill Road, opened in the summer of 1990.

Vinson said the incubator is aimed at improving the odds of success for new businesses.

"We give new businesses professional support and advice on business and management operations," she said.

Vinson said the incubator generates its budget through a combination of state and federal grants, rent from tenants and general revenue from SIUC.

Vinson added that many of the grants need to be matched dollar-for-dollar by SIUC.

"Last year the incubator needed another \$273,000 from SIUC for its basic operations because its state funding was not renewed," she said.

Vinson said the elimination of the position could be permanent.

"Since we are funded by grants and some of those grants have been depleted we may never have that

position again," she said.

Vinson said a staff meeting is planned to make decisions on who will pick up the added responsibilities. Other matters concerning grants and facility operations also will be considered at the meeting.

Hampson, 49, had received a salary of \$78,000 per year, Vinson said.

Hampson said he has enjoyed his position with the incubator.

"The position with the incubator was very exciting and I enjoyed the opportunity to work with area businesses," he said.

Hampson noted that the incubator was a great success, earning \$600,000 in external funding during his employment.

"Many of the businesses in the incubation facility are growing and are making exciting developments," he said.

Hampson refused to comment on the decision to dismiss him.

## WETLANDS, from page 1

would be virtually unregulated.

The National Wildlife Federation has attacked the low priority wetlands classification, saying it would remove legitimate wetlands from the scope of federal protection.

"The Hayes Bill would dramatically weaken wetlands protection, whereas we must strengthen wetlands protection as the nation continues to lose nearly 300,000 acres per year," Doug Inkley, a wildlife legislative lobbyist for the National Wildlife Federation, said.

Inkley notes that under changes proposed last year by President Bush, 50 percent of existing wetlands would be unprotected and the Hayes Bill is even more restrictive in its definition of wetlands.

Poshard disagreed and maintained that his differences with the group stem from their disagreement over the definition of a wetland. He said the low priority wetlands referred to by the National Wildlife Federation are not really wetlands.

"It's easy for someone to say that you're taking away 50 to 60 percent, but they're paper wetlands by some definition we don't agree with," he said.

Under the current law, a wetland is defined as an area where water remains 18 inches below the surface for seven consecutive days. The new law alters this definition by saying that water must remain at the

surface for 21 days.

The National Wildlife Federation argues the definition in the proposed bill has no scientific basis and ignores areas like bottomland hardwood forests that would not be flooded for that period of time, but have root zones that extending 6 to 18 inches below the surface.

"The definitions they propose are arbitrary and have no basis in scientific fact," Inkley said.

"There is plenty of flexibility in the existing law for programs to go forward. Currently, less than 4 percent of usage permits are denied."

"With a new law everybody would be starting over from the ground floor. You don't fix minor problems by throwing out a whole bill," he said.

Poshard argues that the classifications in the Hayes Bill are no more arbitrary than those in the current law.

"Nobody has the exact data anywhere," he said. "There is no data to say that seven days is a magic figure or that 21 is."

"We've been into the fields bottomlands, and forestlands along the rivers, and I'm convinced that the current seven-day definition is much too restrictive," Poshard said.

But the provisions of the Hayes Bill are subject to change, he said.

"No bill gets through unscathed, and we will modify this one as it goes through the process," he said.

## Former top HUD official indicted on 11 new counts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former top official at the Department of Housing and Urban Development was indicted Tuesday on 11 new felony counts for allegedly steering millions of dollars meant for low-income housing to developers in exchange for payoffs.

A federal grand jury in Washington returned the 13-count superseding indictment against Deborah Gore Dean, a former executive assistant to HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce.

Dean was initially indicted in April on two felony counts for allegedly receiving \$4,000 from a consultant and lying to Congress about the payoff.

Tuesday's indictment added 11 new charges: three counts of conspiracy to defraud and commit offenses against the United States; four counts of perjury; and four counts of concealing and covering-up facts about HUD's Moderate Rehabilitation Program, which was meant to help rehabilitate rental housing for poor families.

If convicted of all 13 counts, Dean could face a maximum sentence of 62 years in prison and fines of more than \$3 million.

Under the April indictment, she faced a maximum jail term of seven years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

A statement from the office of Independent Counsel Arlin Adams charges Dean "facilitated the award of HUD Moderate Rehabilitation funds, and other HUD monies and contracts, to benefit housing developers that were clients of certain private consultants she favored, as a result of which the favored consultants received hundreds of thousands of dollars in consulting fees, the developers received millions of dollars in HUD awards, and (Dean) received benefits and things of value for her family and herself."

Dean, from Maryland, served as executive assistant at HUD from 1984 to July 1987, when she was nominated by President Reagan to become Assistant Secretary of HUD for Community Planning and Development.

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# Summer Playhouse opens with Neil Simon show

By Ronn Byrd  
Entertainment Writer

The McLeod Theater kicks off its Summer Playhouse season July 10 with the Southern Illinois premier of "Rumors," Neil Simon's comedy of errors.

Christian Moe, Chairman of the Theater Department, said an attempt was made to provide popular material for this summer's entertainment.

"We chose 'Rumors' because it goes back to the old days of (Neil Simon's) farces," Moe said.

The play concerns the deputy mayor of New York City who is found drugged and bleeding in his bedroom the night of his 10th wedding anniversary. As the party guests arrive, speculation abounds as they attempt to protect their friend's political career from scandal and discover that honesty

is the best policy.

McLeod's second offering this summer is the traditional musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." The play explores the life of a poor milkman named Tevye and his five unmarried daughters, in the Russian village of Anatevka. "Fiddler" is famous for such hits as "Tradition," "If I Were a Rich Man" and "Sunrise, Sunset." Since opening on Broadway at the Imperial Theatre, "Fiddler" has been translated to over seven languages and has played all over the world.

"Fiddler" is a time honored family musical," Moe said. "We showed it once before and it was popular then, so we thought it would be popular again. There are a lot of good roles for actors and singers."

"Rumors" will be in the McLeod Theater July 10 through 12 and 17 through 19. "Fiddler on the Roof"

will run from July 24 through 26, 30, 31 and August 1 and 2.

Because of budget cutbacks, the summer season was reduced from three productions to two.

The Playwright's Workshop features four productions written by SIUC graduate theater students. A committee meets in the spring to rate the plays that are submitted. It selects the best for production, which is funded by the Theater department.

"Ten Acres of Land in Southern Illinois" by Mick Sokol follows a small piece of farmland over 200 years as it passes from one generation to another. It explores important moments in the farmers' lives as they choose between compromising the land, the environment and themselves. The play will run July 27 and August 3. "X,Y,Z" by J. Alden McMaster is a comedy concerning a middle

aged woman who gives up her nine-year old daughter for adoption to a meteorologist and his high society wife.

"I tend to write stories about feminist issues," McMaster said. "This play deals with some of the issues coming out of a woman giving away her daughter."

Adoption may not be thought of as comedy, but McMaster said she hopes it will inspire thought as well as humor.

"Hopefully people will laugh about it in the theater and think about it later," she said.

"X,Y,Z" will play July 28 and August 4.

"Thistle Blossom" by Roseanna Beth Whitlow is a drama which examines the relationship between a young university student and a rigid instructor when the student turns in a personal essay assignment - about her own

suicide. The production will run July 29 and August 5.

"Emily and Otto" by Stace Gaddy is the story of a girl named Emily and her automated protector Otto in the not-too-distant future.

Moe said the play is a metaphor for those who are imprisoned by life.

"Every time Emily wants to experience something new, she is electrically shocked by the robot," Moe said. "Until she is met by a young man named Chris who shows her the outside world."

It will run July 29 and August 5.

McMaster said the Workshop was a unique opportunity that most universities do not offer.

"Not a lot of universities have interest in student plays," she said. "This department really pushes the process as well as the product."

Playwrights are able to see what works and what doesn't, Moe said.

## COBA recruiter wins award; named Educator of the Year

By Rebecca Campbell  
General Assignment Writer

Michael Haywood, director of Minority Programs and College of Business and Administration Undergraduate Recruitment, was honored with an Educator of the Year Award.

Inroads, a national organization designed to help minority students enter the business world, presented Haywood with the award on June 25 in Chicago.

Affiliation with a program like Inroads reflects very positively on COBA, Haywood said.

"COBA can produce students who can take on leadership roles in their community and the corporate world," Haywood said.

Chicago Inroads staff

specialist Stanley Meriwether, who nominated Haywood for the award, said Haywood has been instrumental at SIUC in achieving a strong affiliation with Inroads. Four SIUC students have been placed in the internship program this year and two high school graduates will be attending SIUC in the fall on Inroads scholarships.

Each staff person at Inroads nominated an affiliate for the Educator of the Year Award and decided among themselves who the winner would be, Meriwether said.

Haywood, who recruits students for COBA, said he became involved with Inroads in 1990 and has been successful in helping several COBA students and some engineering students get accepted into the program.

## Leaders offer to assist rising democracies

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Leaders of the seven richest nations offered a new political, economic and security partnership to their former Cold War adversaries Tuesday and urged them to end ethnic bloodshed raging in former communist countries.

In a political declaration adopted on the second day of the July 6-8 World Economic Summit, the leaders pledged to support emerging democracies, called for tight measures to curb the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and backed plans to strengthen the United Nations.

In a separate statement, the seven pledged to use military means if necessary to support multinational operations to bring emergency food and medical supplies into war-choked Bosnia-Herzegovina.

They discussed plans for a new conference on Yugoslavia, under the auspices of the United Nations and European Community mediator Lord Carrington.

In another document, they called

for an end to the ethnic fighting raging in parts of the former Soviet Union, including Nagorno Karabakh, Moldova and Ossetia.

In the political declaration, they said "the way has been opened for a new partnership of shared responsibilities, not only in Europe, which at long last is reunited, but also in the Asia-Pacific region and elsewhere in the world."

"This partnership will take many forms. The former adversaries of East and West will cooperate extensively on economic, political and security issues," they said in the declaration presented by German

Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel.

The declaration, entitled "Shaping the New Partnership" said the countries of eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union not only faced unprecedented opportunities but also enormous challenges.

"We will support the as they move toward the achievement of democratic societies and political and economic freedom," the declaration stated.

"The East-West confrontation end underlines the urgent need to curb the proliferation of nuclear weapons," the document said.

## Librarian's widow dies at age 72

A memorial service for Sally Louise Cohn, the widow of former SIUC Humanities Librarian and Professor of English Alan M. Cohn, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 11 at the Huffman-Harker Funeral Home in Carbondale.

Mrs. Cohn died on May 27 in

Carbondale at the age of 72.

She was born in 1919 in Savannah, Ga., and married Alan M. Cohn in 1953.

Sally Cohn is survived by her daughter Kathryn Cohn of Carbondale.

Donations may be made to the Alan M. Cohn Memorial.

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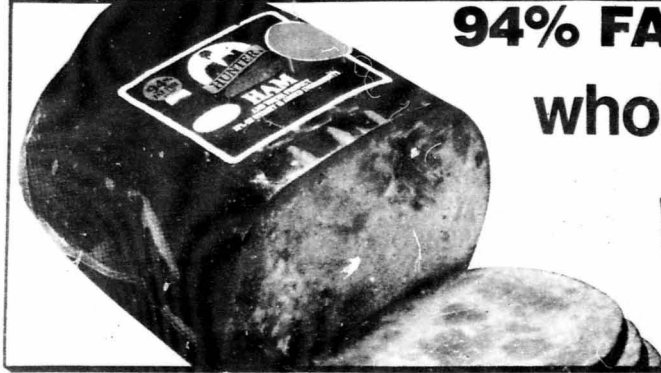
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# Reds squeeze past Cubs in 3-2 victory

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Doran and Freddie Benavides each hit RBI doubles Tuesday to support Jose Rijo, leading the Cincinnati Reds to their sixth straight win, a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Rijo, 6-6, scattered four hits over seven innings, walking one and striking out four. The right-hander now is 7-1 lifetime against the Cubs, including a 4-1 mark at Wrigley Field.

Andre Dawson pulled the Cubs within 2-1 with a one-out homer in the seventh off a 2-1 pitch from Rijo. It was Dawson's 390th major league home run, moving him into 27th place on the all-time list, tied with Graig Nettles.

Norm Charlton pitched the final two innings for his 20th save, surviving a Cubs rally in the ninth.

Trailing 3-1 against Charlton, Ryne Sandberg doubled to lead off and scored on Mark Grace's single to center. Dawson then lined to

Doran at second, and he threw to first to get Grace for the double play.

Frank Castillo, 6-7, who missed his last start because of tonsillitis, took the loss, giving up five hits over six innings. He walked three and struck out four.

Chicago Manager Jim Lefebvre departed shortly after Castillo, when he was ejected by home plate umpire Greg Bonin in the Cubs' sixth for arguing a called third strike against Jose Vizcaino.

Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin was a late scratch because of an abscess tooth.

The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the second on Civer's RBI single, scoring Doran, who had singled.

Cincinnati made it 2-0 in the sixth on back-to-back doubles by Hal Morris and Doran.

Consecutive doubles by Oliver and Benavides in the ninth against Paul Assenmacher gave the Reds a 3-1 lead.

# Anti-government activists could disrupt rugby tours

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (UPI) — A South African sports administrator says anti-government activists could disrupt rugby tours in August by New Zealand and Australia.

The warning was issued Monday by Junior Ramovha, a senior official in the National Olympic and Sports Congress, aligned to the African National Congress.

"One cannot guarantee because you never know what may happen," Ramovha said.

"We will be going out to demonstrate peacefully but, the South African situation being what it is, anything can happen."

Ramovha said the anger stems from the disregard of the aspirations of the country's black population.

He cited the local rugby union's refusal to wear armbands supporting ANC demands for "democracy and peace."

However, ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus refused to back Ramovha's statement, saying the ANC would only decide on a course of action once it had met with the South African Rugby Football Union.

The union had distanced itself from an earlier ANC announcement approving South Africa's return to international sports.

# ROSTER, from page 12

Calif., 6-0, 260, shot put; Danny Everett, 25, Santa Monica, Calif., 6-2, 155, 400m/4x400m relay; Mark Everett, 23, Bagdad, Fla., 5-11, 155, 800m; Marco Evoniuk, 34, San Francisco, 5-10, 142, 50km walk; Ed Eystone, 6/15/61, Layton, Utah, 6-1, 145, marathon; Ken Flax, 29, San Francisco, 5-10, 225, hammer throw; Johnny Gray, 32, Los Angeles, 6-3, 165, 800m; Joe Greene, 25, Dayton, Ohio, 5-9, 143, long jump; x-John Gregorek, 32, Seekonk, Mass., 6-1, 160, 5,000m; Darnell Hall, 20, Brenham, Texas, 6-0, 172, 4x400m relay; Terrance Herrington, 26, Hartsville, S.C., 5-11, 130, 1, 500m; Steve Holman, 22, Washington, D.C., 6-1, 146, 1,500m; Allen James, 28, Sacramento, Calif., 6-3, 178, 20km walk; Chip Jenkins, 28, Villanov, Pa., 6-1, 175, 4x400m relay.

James Jett, 31, Shenendoah Junction, W. Va., 5-11, 175, 4x100m relay; Dave Johnson, 29, Pomona, Calif., 6-3, 200, decathlon; Michael Johnson, 24, Dallas, 6-0, 170, 200m; Bob Kempainen, 26, Minnetonka, Minn., 6-0, 150, marathon; Bob Kennedy, 21, Bloomington, Ind., 6-0, 150, 5,000m; Kamy Keshmiri, 23, Reno, Nev., 6-3, 235, d, discuss; Carl Lewis, 31, Houston, 6-2, 175, long jump; Steve Lewis, 23, Fremont, Calif., 6-2, 185, 400m/4x400m relay; Judy Logan, 33, North Canton, Ohio, 6-3, 265, hammer throw; Eric Loag, 32, Knoxville, Tenn., 6-3, 202, decathlon; Daniel Lopez, 23, Springfield, Ore., 5-10, 142, 3,000m steeplechase; Mike Marsh, 24, Los Angeles, 5-10, 150, 200m/4x100m relay; x-Ken Martin, 33, Myrtle Point, Ore., 5-10, 147, 10,000m; Jonathan Matthews, 36, Stanford, Calif., 6-1, 165, 20km walk; Dennis Mitchell, 26, Gainesville, Fla., 5-8, 150, 100m/4x100m relay.

Gary Morgan, 32, Pontiac, Mich., 6-2, 180, 20km walk; Rob Muzzio, 28, Lake Ridge Va., 6-2, 200, decathlon; McClinton Neal, 24, Dallas, 6-4, 190, 400m hurdles; Herm Nelson, 30, Seattle, 6-0, 170, 50km walk; Jose Parrilla, 20, Knoxville, Tenn., 5-9, 135, 800m; David Patrick, 32, Pflugerville, Texas, 6-0, 159, 400m hurdles; Jack Pierce, 29, Cherry Hill, N.J., 6-0, 168, 110m hurdles; Darrin Plab, 21, Carbondale, Ill., 6-3, 175, high jump; Mike Powell, 28, Alta Loma, Calif., 6-3, 165, long jump; Tom Pukstys, 24, Chicago, 6-2, 202, javelin; Aaron Ramirez, 27, Albuquerque, N.M., 5-10, 150, 10,000m; Butch Reynolds, 28, Columbus, Ohio, 6-3, 180, 4x400m relay.

Carl Schueler, 36, Colorado Springs, Colo., 6-0, 150, 50km walk; Charlie Simpkins, 28, Aiken, S.C., 6-1, 158, triple jump; Steve Spence, 30, Chambersburg, Pa., 5-9, 135, marathon; Jim Spivey, 32, Chicago, 5-10, 135, 1.500m; Mike Stulce, 23, College Station, 6-3, 270, shot put; Kory Tarpenning, 30, Portland, Ore., 5-11, 165, pole vault; John Tillman, 27, Lancaster, S.C., 6-2, 175, triple jump; James Trapp, 21, Clemson, S.C., 5-11, 175, 4x100m relay; John Trautmann, 24, Washington, D.C., 5-10, 140, 5,000m; Andrew Valmon, 27, New York, 6-1, 160, 4x400m relay; David Volz, 30, Bloomington, Ind., 6-0, 165, pole vault; Anthony Washington, 26, Tucson, 6-1, 230, discuss; Quincy Watts, 22, Inglewood, Calif., 6-2, 195, 400m/4x400m relay; Todd Williams, 23, Monroe, Mich., 5-9, 140, 10,000m; Mark Witherspoon, 28, Houston, 6-3, 187, 100m/4x100m relay; Kevin Young, 25, Los Angeles, 6-4, 170, 400m hurdles.

Evelyn Ashford, 32, Walnut, Calif., 5-5, 115, 100m; Tonja Buford, 21, Dayton, Ohio, 5-9, 135, 400m hurdles; Kym Carter, 28, Austin, Texas, 6-2, 170, heptathlon; Joetta Clark, 29, East Orange, N.J., 5-8, 116, 800m; Gwyn Coogan, 26, Providence, R.I., 5-1, 112, 10,000m; Sharon Couch, 22, Chapel Hill, N.C., 5-8, 145, long jump; Bonnie Deane, 32, Costa Mesa, Calif., 5-10, 180, shot put; Gail Devers-Roberts, 25, Palmdale, Calif., 5-4, 109, 100m/100m hurdles/4x100m relay; Pam Dukes, 28, Belmont, Calif., 6-0, 190, shot put; Sheila Echols, 27, Baton Rouge, La., 5-4, 110, long jump/4x100m relay; Sandra Farmer-Patrick, 29, Pflugerville, Texas, 5-8, 138, 400m hurdles.

Michelle Finn, 27, Houston, 5-5, 115, 200m; x-Meg Ann Foster, 27, Gainesville, Fla., 5-9, 165, javelin; Carla Garrett, 25, Albuquerque, N.M., 5-9, 235, discuss/shot put; Cindy Greiner, 35, Boise, Idaho, 5-8, 130, heptathlon; Carlette Guidry, 23, Houston, 5-7, 146, 200m/4x100m relay; Suzy Hamilton, 23, Malibu, Calif., 5-3, 105, 1,500m; Victoria Herazo, 33, Sherman Oaks Calif., 6-0, 145, 10km walk; Denean Hill, 27, Newhall Calif., 5-6, 130, 4x400m relay; Anita Howard, 23, Gainesville, Fla., 5-3, 132, 4x400m relay; Tanya Hughes, 30, Tucson, Ariz., 6-1, 138, high jump; Regina Jacobs, 28, Oakland, Calif., 5-6, 112, 1,500m; Julie Jenkins, 27, Ogden, Utah, 5-8, 127, 800m; Lynn Jennings, 32, Newmarket, N.H., 5-5, 108, 10,000m; Esther Jones, 23, Baton Rouge, La., 5-8, 125, 4x100m relay; Jackie Joyner-Kersey, 30, Conoga Park, Calif., 5-10, 155, heptathlon/long jump; Natasha Kaiser, 25, Des Moines, Iowa, 5-7, 130, 400m/4x400m relay.

WOMEN

# GERMANY, from page 12

Murcia," Schrempf said.

Then, with the tournament reduced to eight teams, Germany lost to Slovenia, Lithuania and the CIS. Its other victories came over Israel, Italy and Czechoslovakia.

"We have defeated the top team Croatia, dumped Italy and Greece out of Europe's elite," Pesic said.

Germany, whose best previous showing at the European Championships was fifth place in 1935, will now head to Barcelona with Croatia, Lithuania and the CIS.

In its three other Olympic appearances in basketball, Germany qualified automatically as host in 1936 (Berlin) and in 1972 (Munich) and in 1984 profited from the East Bloc's boycott of the Los Angeles Games.

Schrempf returned to the German team after a seven-year absence to "win a medal in Barcelona." At first, he wondered

about the heart and will of his team.

"I'm disappointed there has been no improvement in German basketball after 1985," he said.

"There was a lot of enthusiasm at the European Championships in Stuttgart, but nothing followed."

"The German mentality has not changed. I have the impression that Germans still feel they have to apologize for World War II. The situation in basketball is similar. We are nice players and loved hosts, but no one is afraid of us. We have to make others respect us."

That's beginning to change, with physical play coming from center Hansi Gnad, rejected by the NBA's Miami Heat two years ago, veteran Mike Jaker and Henrik Koeld.

"We can only profit from Detlef's presence," forward Henning Hamisch said. "But every player has to add his own strengths."

The basketball tournament will

run from July 26 to Aug. 8. Four teams from each of the two groups will advance to the quarterfinals. Germany is in a group with Spain, Angola, Brazil, Croatia and the United States.

Germany faces a tough road to the next round. It must beat Angola and overcome the home support of Spain. Brazil poses a tough test and Croatia maybe even a tougher one. Defeating the United States is out of the question.

The NBA Olympic team roared through its qualifying tournament, winning by an average of 51.5 points a game. Germany gets its shot against the so-called Dream Team on July 29.

"No one should see a chance against the U.S.," Schrempf said.

Schrempf flew home Monday to Indianapolis for a few days to be with his pregnant wife Mary Wagner, a former 400-meter hurdles star in Germany.

# REALIGNMENT, from page 12

more late-night games on the West Coast as a result of realignment, television commercial time during the games might be less valuable.

Tribune Co. owns both the Cubs and superstation WGN-TV, which carries the games on many of the nation's cable television systems.

The Cubs contend the realignment violates their right under the league constitution not to be transferred to another division without their consent. Vincent said the commissioner's powers are "broad enough to permit me to act in these areas."

"The question here is simply whether the commissioner has the authority to overturn the National League constitution on a fundamental business question of how the league is structured and run." Cubs Chairman Stanton Cook said. "The Cubs did not want this fight with the commissioner and regret that it has become necessary."

NL President Bill White said Monday he was disappointed with Vincent's decision and contended the action jeopardizes the league's constitution.

"The National League will now have to re-evaluate the schedule format for 1993 and start over on our scheduling process," White said. "This raises the possibility of a further delay in getting a schedule to our clubs and to the Players' Association."

Vincent's plan, designed to reduce travel, would put Atlanta, Cincinnati, Florida, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in the NL East, and Chicago, Colorado, Houston, Los Angeles, St. Louis, San Diego and San Francisco in the NL West.

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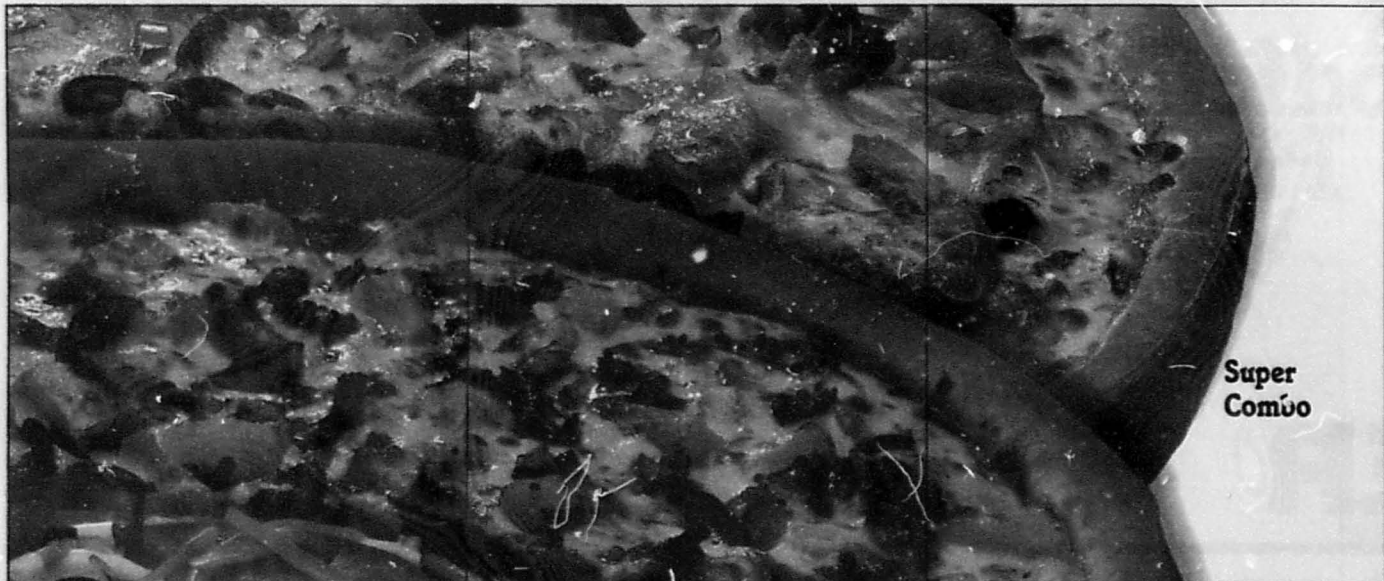
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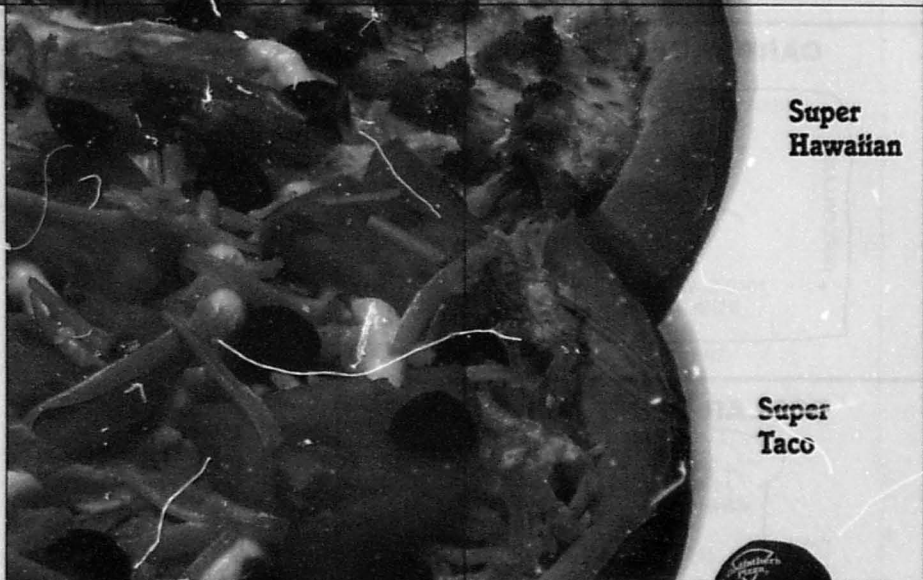
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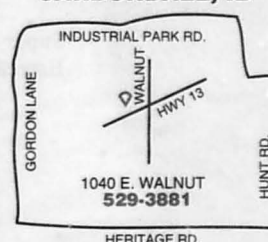
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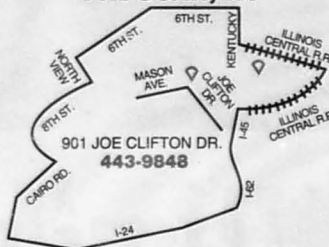
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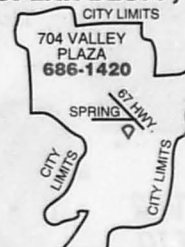
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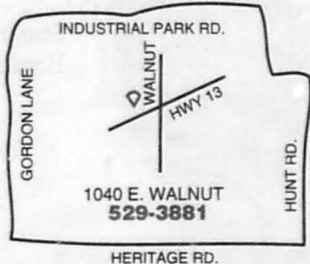


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