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## Democrats approve slimmer budget

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Democrats in the Illinois House approved a stripped-down version of the state's fiscal 1993 budget Wednesday, setting the stage for a possible budget compromise before the Legislature's scheduled June 30 adjournment.

The budget, \$372 million below Gov. Jim Edgar's \$28.6 billion recommendation, spurned Edgar's proposed liquor and tobacco tax increases in favor of deep cuts in agency operations and would eliminate 3,416 current or future state jobs.

Republicans accused House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, of callously turning his back on the people of the state in a deliberate effort to cripple Edgar's administration before the November elections.

"I don't want to be part of an Illinois that

### Prison officials say cuts will hurt

By William Ragan  
Politics Writer

The House Democrats passed a budget Wednesday which Illinois Department of Correction officials say will increase prison overcrowding and place an undue amount of stress on the Illinois prison system.

The budget does not provide money to open the Big Muddy Correctional Center near Ina and the prison work camp in DuQuoin, both of which are built but empty.

Funding also is not allocated to increase staffing at the Menard County

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Edgar and GOP lawmakers lacked the will to downsize the state bureaucracy.

"We have to get our ship of state in order and the best way to do it is to adopt a realistic spending policy," Madigan said. "Unlike the smoke and mirrors plan advanced by Republicans, this is a real budget predicated on real adjustments to spending."

Madigan's plan faces an uncertain future across the Capitol dome, where state senators of both parties have so far been unwilling to make the deep cuts the speaker has recommended.

As House Democrats slashed funding, Senate committees added money to the same programs Wednesday, including \$45 million for mental health and \$12 million to open a new medium-security prison and four work

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doesn't deal responsibly with our obligations to our citizens," said House Minority Leader Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst.

"An Illinois with that kind of message is an Illinois that stands in shame in the country

today, and you in the majority party are contributing to that shame."

But in an already familiar refrain likely to be repeated until the election, Madigan said Democrats had to step forward because

## USG, GPSC clash over ISA matters

By Jeremy Finley  
Administration Writer

Undergraduate Student Government President Brad Cole says SIUC's membership with the Illinois Student Association is a waste of time and money.

Membership with ISA costs the SIUC student body \$20,000 dollars a year, money that could be used in better ways on campus, Cole said.

"For the amount of money spent for keeping membership with ISA, especially in the financial situation of the state, the money could be used to help with student scholarships or other ways on campus," he said.

Bill Hall, vice president of Graduate Professional Student Council, said the one dollar cost from each student for membership to ISA is worth the money.

"ISA is the only organization in Illinois that is solely concerned about the welfare and voicing the opinion of students," Hall said. "The loss students would suffer by having no representation in Springfield and Washington outweighs the cost of the membership."

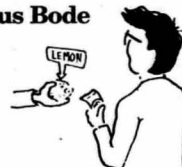
"I think students should seriously question any student leader that opposes an organization dedicated to aiding students," he said. "And that dollar costing students is refundable for any student who asks for it back."

The Board of Trustees at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Urbana and Chicago have both withdrawn membership to ISA, Cole said. If SIUC also chooses to withdraw, ISA will be left with very little financial support.

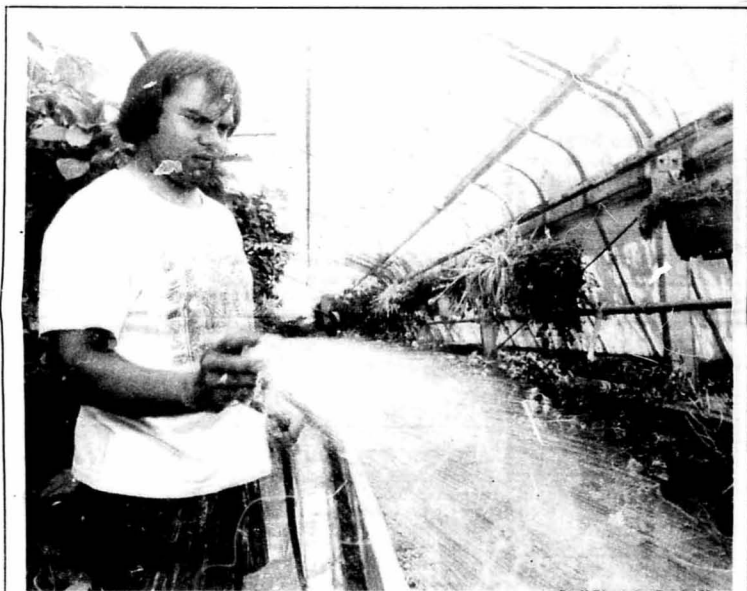
"If ISA does cease to exist,

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Gus Bode



Gus says you can't seem to get anything for a buck these days.



Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

### How does your garden grow?

John Rivera, a junior in plant biology from Lake Villa, cools off the plants at the SIUC Plant Biology Greenhouse. Rivera was working Thursday afternoon and has worked there for the past six months.

## House passes emergency urban aid package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed a compromise \$1.1 billion emergency urban aid package Thursday after congressional negotiators yielded to White House opposition to an earlier \$2 billion version.

The bill, approved on a 249-168 vote and sent to the Senate, includes money for disaster grants and loans to help Los Angeles recover from the riots that struck that city in late April, and for Chicago, where an underground flood caused major damage to the

downtown area in mid-April.

The measure also includes \$500 million for a summer jobs program for big-city youths.

The House originally passed a more modest, \$495 million disaster aid bill, but the Senate then boosted the figure to \$2 billion with money for summer jobs, the Head Start feeding and health program, summer schools and a new program termed "weed and seed" that targets high poverty and high crime areas.

The measure was intended to be

a quick infusion of money for the cities, but it got bogged down in negotiations after President Bush said he would not accept the more costly measure backed by the Democratic leadership.

The emergency aid bill is expected to be followed by additional legislation providing long-range urban aid that would include tax breaks and other benefits to encourage investment and development in America's big cities, along with assistance for rural areas.

White House and congressional negotiators have been working on that package for the past few weeks, but it has been delayed in part by the deadlock over the emergency aid bill.

Congressional and administration negotiators agreed late Wednesday on the scaled down emergency bill, providing just the disaster aid and summer jobs money, and sent it on to the House and Senate for quick approval.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., acknowledged that

supporters of the \$2 billion package did not have enough votes to pass it over the president's opposition. "That's pretty much the explanation," he told reporters Thursday.

House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri said "many of us would have liked to do more. But we feel it is essential to address the problems of the two cities affected by the disasters and to provide some funding

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Credit cards create financial problems, stress for students

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Box office sequel proves enjoyable to audiences of all ages

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Rugby club ends season with Illinois Collegiate Cup win

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# Sports

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## Reynolds debate rages at U.S. trials

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic track and field trials begin Friday with the most pressing question being whether star runner Butch Reynolds will run in the first round of the 400 meters.

A ruling by U.S. District Judge Joseph Kinneary is expected Friday. The race is to be held the next day.

The trials, eight days of competition spread over 10 days,

will decide who goes to the Barcelona Games July 25-Aug. 9.

At the refurbished, 29,000-seat Tad Gormley Stadium in City Park, some 1,300 athletes will seek 125 Olympic team spots. The top three finishers in each event will make the team.

Brutal battles are expected in some events, but the toughest opponent may be the 95 degree heat and 70 percent humidity, making for trackside temperatures

in excess of 100 degrees.

The long-awaited contest between decathletes Dan O'Brien and Dave Johnson, touted in a shoe manufacturer's commercials since January, will be partially settled.

O'Brien, the world champion with a best last year of 8,844 points, has not competed in a decathlon this year owing to a possible stress fracture in his right ankle. Johnson scored a personal-

best 8,727, wind-aided, in April.

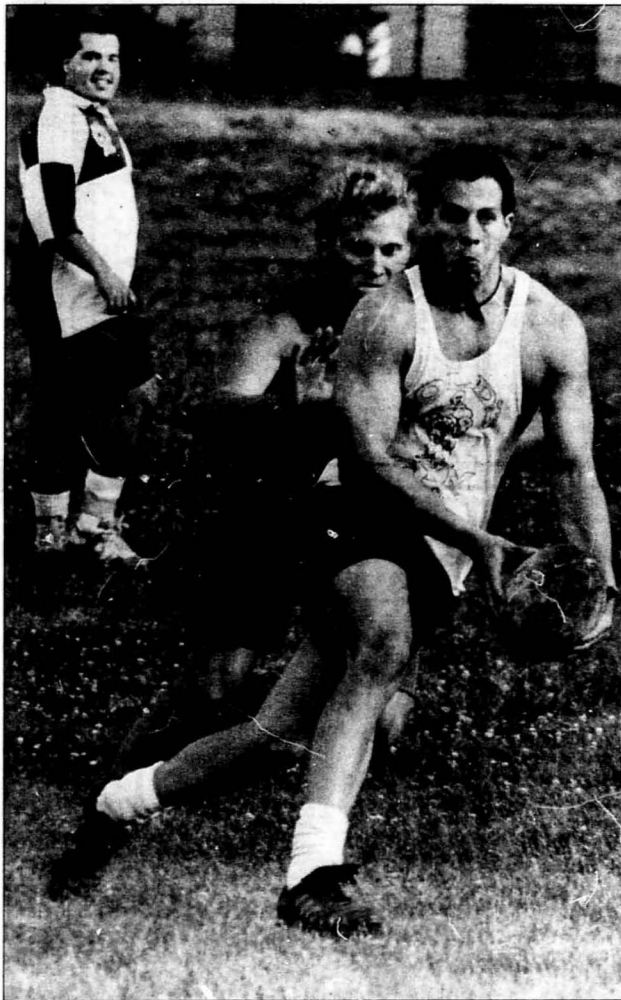
The 400-meter dash has been beset by controversy. Reynolds, fighting a two-year suspension by the governing body of international track, will learn Friday whether he has been cleared to run.

Michael Johnson announced Wednesday he will not run the 400, after the Barcelona organizers dragged their feet about changing the Olympic schedule to allow him to run the 200 and 400.

Lacking Johnson and perhaps Reynolds, the class of the 400 field is NCAA champion Quincy Watts, whose 44.00 seconds is the fastest time in the world this year. Steve Lewis and Danny Everett, winners of gold and bronze medals respectively in 1988, should also be in the chase.

Among the women, Jackie Joyner-Kersey looks to rebound

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Staff Photos by Samuel Lai

Senior Jason Kruse eludes the tackle of senior Jeff Eleveld as the SIUC men's rugby club practices at the recreation fields in front of Brush Towers Wednesday night. (above) Senior Victor Tee, attempts to pass the ball as Kruse comes in for the tackle. (left) The club is practicing this summer to try and stay in shape for the upcoming fall season which begins Labor Day weekend.

## Rugby bonanza

Club nabs Illinois Collegiate Cup, keeps practicing

By Jay Reed  
Sports Writer

When you think of tackling, extra points and an oblong ball, football might come to mind. But for 45 weekend warriors, it is rugby.

The SIUC rugby club ended the 1991-1992 season with a record of 25-9, winning the Illinois Collegiate Cup, a tournament that determines the best collegiate rugby club in the state. Playing only 14 games last season because of scheduling problems, the club ended with an overall record of 11-2-1. The

clubs competing in the Illinois Collegiate Cup were the University of Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Illinois State and Western Illinois.

The club had a chance to go to nationals when it played in the Midwest Collegiate Cup, but lost to Miami of Ohio 18-10 because of several critical penalties.

The physical condition of the SIUC rugbys was a strong factor in the rugby club's success in the tournament.

"We don't have the size out there, but we do have good team speed and endurance."

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## Aged Holmes prepares to battle Holyfield

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Larry Holmes will try to become the oldest heavyweight champion in history and finally gain respect as a great fighter Friday night when he challenges champion Evander Holyfield.

Holmes, a 42-year-old grandfather, is four years older than Jersey Joe Walcott was when his championship reign ended in 1952. The 12-round title fight culminates a comeback for Holmes that began last year and included a 12-round decision over previously unbeaten Ray Mercer Feb. 9. Holmes' career record is 54-3 with 37 knockouts.

"I had a dream I could be champion again," Holmes said. "My dream could come true.

You'll see history in the making. The fight I had with Ray Mercer proved I can fight."

Holmes, a 9-2 underdog, often claims he never received his just recognition when he ruled the heavyweight division for 7 1/2 years. This will be his third crack at the title since Michael Spinks ended his reign in 1985. Holmes lost a decision to Spinks six months later and was knocked out in four rounds by Mike Tyson in 1988.

Holyfield, 29, denied George Foreman's attempt to win back the title at age 42, capturing a decision in their bout April 26, 1991. He says Holmes will also fail.

"I don't know why they keep coming back," Holyfield said.

"He's in the wrong era, and he's messing with the wrong man. I'm the best at this time."

The time may be wrong for Holmes, but the place seems right. Holmes was crowned champion June 9, 1978 with a 15-round upset victory over Ken Norton in the same 16,000-seat outdoor stadium at Caesars Palace where he will fight Holyfield. He made eight title defenses at Caesars, including knockout victories over a 38-year-old Muhammad Ali in 1980 and Gerry Cooney in 1982 for his two biggest paydays.

Holmes celebrated his victory over Norton by diving into the Caesars pool, but the closest he

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## Mickelson begins pro career, plays first round of U.S. Open

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Phil Mickelson's day began early Thursday and, when it did, he wasn't sure he was ready for it.

"I got up at 5:45 and I couldn't eat," Mickelson said. "I was too nervous to eat. I was nervous the whole morning."

At the end of the day, however, Mickelson was among the leaders at the U.S. Open, having shot a 4-under 68 over the Pebble Beach Golf Links in the first round of his professional career.

"I think I felt a little more

nervous today because I feel it is the start of something that could be good," Mickelson said.

And what was the big difference between Thursday and his amateur days?

"The big difference," he said, "will be on Sunday when that check arrives."

There have been periodic big-time amateur players step into the professional ranks over the last generation and most have struggled. Mickelson,

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## world

**VIOLENCE IN SOUTH AFRICA** — Thirty-nine people were killed in a black township outside Johannesburg, and the government Thursday blamed the African National Congress for creating an atmosphere conducive to such bloodshed. The attacks were carried out late Wednesday by about 200 black men armed with long knives and firearms who descended on the black township of Biopatang, an ANC stronghold 37 miles south of Johannesburg.

**SOLDIERS BOMBARD VILLAGES IN LEBANON** — An advancing Israeli force clashed with Shiite Muslim guerrillas and bombed villages in south Lebanon Thursday, military and militia sources said. One Israeli soldier was killed and another wounded in the clashes. Two people were wounded by Israeli artillery fire, the Lebanese sources said. The Shiite Amal militia said an Israeli force tried to advance toward the village of Kfar Roumman, 35 miles southeast of Beirut.

**RELIEF SUPPLIES ARRIVE IN SARAJEVO** — A French convoy carrying 180 tons of desperately needed food and medical supplies arrived Thursday in war-ravaged Sarajevo after a 53-hour trip from Belgrade, officials said. The convoy of 31 vehicles organized by the French private aid group Equilibre, arrived in the Bosnia-Herzegovina capital after a 180-mile journey amid a lull in fighting between Serb guerrillas and the newly independent republic's defense forces.

**FRAUD IN BRITISH COURT** — Two sons of late media tycoon Robert Maxwell were arrested Thursday and charged with fraud and theft in the disappearance of hundreds of millions of dollars from the Maxwell empire's employee pension funds and assets. The charges, filed by Britain's Serious Fraud Office, arise from an investigation of the collapse of Maxwell's empire and the emptying of the pension funds shortly after his death by drowning off the Spanish island of Gran Canaria on Nov. 5.

## nation

**NEW RULE CONCERNING SELECTION OF JURY** — The Supreme Court said Thursday skin color can play no role in selecting a jury, ruling for the first time that defense attorneys at a criminal trial cannot exclude potential jurors for racial reasons. Until Thursday, a defense attorney had free reign to exclude any potential juror during "peremptory strikes," the stage of jury selection where the defense and prosecution takes turns rejecting members of the pool until a jury remains.

**VOTE COULD HURT TEXAS ECONOMY** — Congress' unexpected vote to virtually kill the gigantic atom smasher being built in Texas has raised the specter of the loss of some 10,000 jobs, cancellation of more than \$600 million in contracts, and perhaps a total loss of some \$1.22 billion spent on the project so far. The mood Thursday at the Superconducting Super Collider Project was one of "absolute doom and gloom," a source at the laboratory said Thursday.

## state

**ABORTION SERVICES REINSTITATED** — Cook County Board President Richard Phelan Thursday ordered restoration of abortion services at Cook County Hospital, reversing an order his predecessor issued in 1980. Phelan said he has the support of medical staff and other professionals and has ordered services to resume as of July 30. Phelan said the fundamental mission is to provide the same medical services to the poor and uninsured that are available to the affluent and insured.

**ILLINOIS PEROT CAMPAIGN SCRAPS PETITIONS** — Backers of Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot said Thursday they have scrapped petitions to put his name on the presidential ballot in Illinois and are starting the signature drive anew, citing concerns over the loyalty of some electors. Some polls have shown Perot leading President Bush and Democratic presidential contender Bill Clinton. See story page 7.

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## Credit cards cause trouble, financial bind for students

By Brian Gross  
Special Assignment Writer

Amy Jones, a senior in administration of justice from Pontiac, applied for her first credit card two years ago when she stopped at a table where students were holding a credit card drive.

Shortly after, Jones received a shiny Visa card in the mail—it was so easy.

The new card was tempting to use. She could shop in stores and use it to pay for clothes and socks.

"I could run up \$100 a trip and not care," Jones said.

Then Jones applied for a Sears credit card, and she got it. She applied for more cards and received them, too. Some she did not have to apply for.

"I was surprised how easy it was," Jones said. "Four companies just sent cards to me."

Jones eventually had about 20 credit cards, including cards from major banks, such as Visa, Mastercard and Discover, cards

from major department stores and even cards from gas companies.

"I could put my car repairs on credit," she said.

And before she knew it, Jones had run up \$6,000 on her credit cards.

Credit cards are easy for students to get, easy to use and easy to get in trouble with.

Preliminary studies show SIUC students have from 2 to 15 credit cards and \$200 to \$2,000 charged, said Connie Armstrong, a professor in the College of Technical Careers.

"Most are pretty conservative and pay them off, but it's a problem," she said.

Armstrong surveyed a couple of classes as a pretest and plans to conduct a full follow-up study.

"I was surprised the first time I asked one of my classes if anyone had more than two credit cards," she said. "One student had 10 credit cards. I went, 'What? What do you need 10 credit cards for?'"

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## Local sandwich shops suffer loss to burglaries

By John McCadd  
Police Writer

Two Subway restaurants in Carbondale were burglarized early Wednesday morning, both within the same hour, the Carbondale Police Department reported.

Police reported a burglary at 12:00 a.m. June 17 at the 1300 West Main St. Subway location, and another burglary at the 899 E. Grand Avenue restaurant approximately 30 minutes earlier.

Carbondale police officer Kent Burns said both most likely were committed by the same or associated persons because of the similarity of each incident.

Police reports state unknown suspects allegedly gained entry by shattering a window.

Upon entrance, the suspects opened a cash register and a cash drawer and removed an undetermined amount of currency.

The burglaries were discovered when an on-duty police officer

noticed the shattered front door window at the E. Grand Subway location, police said.

Each store sustained \$350 in damages, according to police reports.

Burns said although restaurant burglaries do occur, incidents such as these are very rare.

"I've heard of incidents where someone will rob one store and hit another one a few days later," Burns said. "But something like this, where both franchises are hit

a few hours apart, hasn't happened as long as I can remember."

Police are continuing the investigation, he said.

Mike Sulser, owner of the two Subway restaurants, said he is taking steps to protect them.

"We're checking into security systems and handling things," he said. "That's all you can do."

Sandra Christian, the manager at the West Main Street Subway, said she found out about the burglaries at 3 a.m., when Sulser

notified her.

Christian said both had to have been done by the same people.

"They came in and watched us open the cash registers," she said.

"They could have been watching us for months."

Christian said the stores' insurance will cover the damages, but right now in the summertime, it hurts.

"Any time you get robbed it's going to hurt," she said.

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## New taxes could aid to balance budget

**STATE AGENCIES AND EMPLOYEES** cannot predict where the next blow is going to come from in the battle to balance the Illinois budget.

**AS THE AX FALLS** on services and employees, Gov. Jim Edgar prepares to borrow \$500 million to pay the state's accumulated medical bills. Edgar said the state would not rely on loans to pay the bills, which had accumulated since the last fiscal year.

The budget the governor offered in April did little to ease the fears of those whose jobs depend on the state.

**THE ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT** contributed its share to Edgar's juggling of state funds when it deemed legal his proposal to appropriate monies from the state employees' retirement fund to pay some of the state's debt.

Now the House has approved a budget that trims even more fat from the state bureaucracy and leaves Illinois services little more than bare bones.

**GETTING RID OF** unnecessary employees and saving money from unnecessary programs is a good way to avoid government expenditure. But slicing 3,700 state jobs when state schools, universities and hospitals are aching for resources is not a viable solution.

Lengthening unemployment lines, understaffing and underserving citizens to pay a debt that should not have been accumulated in the first place is an example of the absurd thinking of people in the Springfield and Washington capitols.

**POLITICIANS SHOULD BEGIN** to contemplate the only viable solutions to maintaining quality services without having to borrow billions of dollars to pay for them. These solutions are responsible government and an income tax increase.

Responsible government would assure that the taxpayers' dollars are not spent in unnecessary multimillion dollar projects.

More taxes would pay for quality services for Illinoisans while keeping the budget under control.

**AFFORDABLE QUALITY EDUCATION**, services and job security are important to most voters in the state. Politicians should not worry about losing their jobs over measures that improve the citizens' quality of life.

On the other hand, they should worry about losing their jobs for being incompetent.

## Quotable Quote

"I should have caught the mistake on that spelling bee card. But as Mark Twain once said: 'You should never trust a man who has one way to spell a word.'" Vice President Dan Quayle, trying to put a spin on his spelling bee faux pas of directing a child to add an "e" to the word potato. Quayle was being interviewed by a TV reporter in San Francisco. Station representatives said that when they checked with experts at the Mark Twain Archives and the Mark Twain Museum in Missouri, they found no proof that Twain ever uttered the quote.

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## Commentary

### For Chicago looters it's a dream come true

It was closing time in my flower shop, and I had just locked the door and turned out the lights. At least that's the way it happened in this strange dream I had.

Suddenly, there was a loud crash, and several young men came leaping through the front window.

"I'm sorry," I said, "but store hours are over. We open at 9 tomorrow morning, and our Father's Day sale will continue. Three flowers for the price of two. Come back then."

One of the young men said, "You don't understand. We are not here to buy. We are here to loot."

And with that they began biting the bulbs and buds off tulips and roses.

"Excuse me," I said, "but why are you eating my flowers?"

"Idiot," one responded. "Don't you know that the Bulls have won the championship?"

"Ah, so this is a victory celebration."

"Absolutely. We are elated at the great victory. Now, where is your money?"

"Are you planning on eating my money, too?"

"No, we will spend it. And let's have the wristwatch and the ring."

"If I give you my belongings, will you go away?"

"Sure, after we destroy your store and burn down this building with you in it."

"Aha. This is quite a victory celebration."

"Yes, but how many teams repeat? And when they repeat, we will burn your house and your family. After we remove the TV and stereo, of course."

"Of course. Waste not, want not. But I'm afraid that I can't cooperate, and I must ask you to leave."

"You don't seem to understand. We are making a social statement. In fact, we are making several social statements."

"Couldn't you just fax them to me instead?"

"No, because a fax would not convey our sense of isolation, frustration and deprivation, which is why we must burn your store."



**Mike Royko**

Tribune Media Services

Nor would it reflect our need for male bonding, which we are engaging in. So we regret to say that you must die. Actually, we don't regret it. It's kind of fun."

"I'm sorry, but I must disappoint you. As you can see, I am now holding in my hand a large, automatic, fully loaded, repeating weapon, with which I will now mow you down, thus protecting my life, limb, flowers and considerable investment."

"We are appalled at your insensitivity. And we will bring your attitude to the attention of the proper authorities."

"Tattle-tales," I said.

There followed a series of loud gunshots.

And when the smoke cleared, the young men were lying in a lifeless heap.

Then, a man in a tweed jacket stepped through the window and sternly said: "Shame on you. What have you done?"

"Who are you?"

"Don't you read newspapers or watch your TV? I am Professor Horace Manure, urban scientist and noted expert on this sort of thing. Here's my card. Sound bites and one-paragraph quotes available at all hours, seven days a week. Now, why have you shot these lads?"

"Because they were going to burn my place and kill me."

"That's no excuse. They were going to kill you as a social statement, which means they were merely trying to vent their frustrations and anguish."

"And I was just trying to defend life and limb."

"A likely story. What you have

done is stifle their efforts at self-expression. You have deprived them of their right to free speech. I explained it all in my book: 'The Tyranny of Dialing 911.'"

Just then, three men in business suits and carrying briefcases stepped in.

"What have you done to our clients?" they said.

"Who are you?"

"We are from the Law Office of the People, and you are in big trouble. Do you wish to make an immediate cash settlement, or will you force us to drag you through the federal court, state court, the municipal court and the basketball court?"

"But I was merely defending life and limb."

"That's what they all say. Did you offer them a chance to use your gun to shoot you first?"

"It didn't occur to me."

"See? Clear violation of Chapter 128, Paragraph 42b. And by locking your door, did you consider that by forcing them to break your window, you placed them in clear danger of cutting themselves on the glass?"

"But I always lock my door."

"Aha-an admitted repeat offender. Here, sign this paper, and we will seize your assets in the morning."

Just then, the police arrived.

"Officers, thank goodness you are here."

They looked at the heap of stiff and shook their heads.

"Now you've done it," one of the cops said.

"Yes, I defended life and limb."

"You are under arrest."

"For what?"

"For violating the curfew against being in your own place of business during postgame celebrations, thereby provoking a nasty incident and making a terrible scene."

They were leading me to the police car, when I saw him.

It was... Suddenly my wife was shaking me awake and saying: "You are screaming in your sleep. What were you dreaming about?"

In a cold sweat, I said: "Jesse had just arrived."

## BUDGET, from page 1

camp.

Now that the Democratic plan is on the table, Edgar said he would invite legislative leaders to begin talks on a compromise budget. But he warned he would have to veto Madigan's plan if it reached his desk.

"Those kinds of cuts aren't cuts to me. They're smoke and mirrors, to paraphrase the speaker," Edgar said. "There will be a compromise, but I won't compromise the integrity of the state."

The House approved the Madigan plan in a fractious three-hour session that included moments of high comedy and powerful emotion. Some Democratic lawmakers were close to tears as they voted on legislation that would drastically

reduce social programs they had fought hard to create.

Other Democrats howled with laughter when the normally poker-faced Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, lampooned another budget proposal Daniels had drafted with Rep. Tom Ryder, R-Jerseyville.

"Ooh, Tommy this is tough. How did you get your members lined up behind these 'tough' cuts? Ooh, they've gotta be shaking. Ooh, what a plan," mocked McPike.

McPike said the Daniels plan defied reality because it relied on optimistic forecasts and future revenue and predicted no increase in public aid or unemployment caseloads.

Rep. Bill Black, R-Danville, said Republicans had used a surgical

approach to eliminate the objectionable portions of Edgar's budget without sacrificing essential programs for children, cities and the mentally ill.

"If you think this is funny, go home and tell your constituents how funny the budget crisis has been for the last two years. I don't think they'll laugh with you; unfortunately, they may laugh at you," Black said.

"We've used a scalpel (to cut the budget)... you've hired a slasher, and you can't cut the budget with a chainsaw."

Edgar and Madigan could both move closer to the middle-of-road Daniels plan as the General Assembly draws nearer to adjournment.

## PRISON, from page 1

Correctional Center in Chester.

The proposal also delays the openings of work camps in Paris, Clayton and Greene County, as well as a work release center in Chicago.

The House Democrats propose to eliminate 240 current vacancies and lay off 237 supervisors from the work force of state prisons.

Steve Brown, spokesman for House Speaker Michael Madigan (D-Chicago), said the Department of Corrections already has received \$620 million in state funds, and it is the department's responsibility to pay for the prisons.

"If the department was prudent, it would be perfectly capable of opening the prisons," Brown said. "There are other things (Madigan) needs to spend the money on."

Brown said Madigan's top spending priorities are education and children and family services.

Corrections spokesman Nic Howell said the proposed reductions of staff and lack of funding

would put an undue amount of stress on Illinois prisons.

"Our main concern is safety and security," Howell said. "We cannot absorb more (inmates) into an already overcrowded prison system."

Howell said 30,400 inmates currently are squeezed into a prison system designed to accommodate only 20,400.

The new prisons waiting to be opened only would be able to contain the projected 2,000 to 2,500 people entering prisons in the next fiscal year, he said.

The facilities, which cost \$70 million to build, are necessary to ease the overcrowding problem, said Governor Jim Edgar in a recent press release.

"It is both irresponsible an irrational not to open these facilities when the state is faced with a potentially explosive prison overcrowding problem," Edgar said.

The cutbacks and lay-offs are part

of the House Democrat's state fiscal budget, which passed 60-48 Wednesday, garnering the minimum amount of votes need for passage.

The budget, \$237 million below Edgar's \$28.6 billion recommendation, spurned Edgar's proposed liquor and tobacco tax increases in favor of deep cuts in agency operations.

The proposed budget would eliminate 3,416 current or future state jobs.

Now that the Democratic plan is on the table, Edgar said he would invite legislative leaders to begin talks on a compromise budget, but warned that he would veto the plan in its present form.

Chairman of the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority Peter B. Besinger said the proposed cutbacks in state spending are "short-sighted, dangerous and would seriously compromise public safety."

## ISA, from page 1

perhaps they can look back and see what is successful and what was a failure, and then come back and do something effective," Cole said.

"I am dedicated to any organization that represents students," he said, "but the ISA has proved in the last year with their constant infighting about trivial matters that they do not seem to have any time to do anything else."

Michael Montez, chairman of the Board of Directors for ISA, said schools of higher education in Illinois need an organization such as ISA.

"Students should do what they

can to stay in ISA," Montez said. "There are issues involving students that deserve student input, and that is ISA's main goal."

"Brad (Cole) was not really open or willing to talk about ISA," he said. "In fact, he was not even at the last Board of Director's meeting for ISA on June 13."

During the annual student government elections on May 1, SIUC students voted 790 in favor and 261 opposed to staying with ISA.

"This was not an easy decision, especially with the election results," Cole said, "but I think if we show the students what can be done with

their money directly on our campus, they might change their mind."

Cole said if USG refocuses their views on ISA they can successfully lobby for student needs using individual connections, they can do an adequate job representing students in Springfield.

Hall said if membership with ISA is withdrawn, SIUC will lose membership with the United States Student Association, which handles financial aid for all schools in the United States.

The final decision will be made by the undergraduate senate and the graduate and professional council,

## AID, from page 1

for young people this summer."

Gephart said the next step "involves a broader commitment to the economic revitalization of this country in both urban and rural areas."

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois strongly

endorsed the slimmed down emergency bill, saying, "Common sense has prevailed and we have a (bill) which addresses the real emergency needs for which it was intended without all the add-ons thrown on by the other body (Senate)."

## CIA director declassifies JFK information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director Robert Gates told Congress Tuesday he has begun declassifying all relevant information on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Gates said he will make public "every relevant scrap of information" to put an end to the "insidious, perverse notion that my agency could have been involved."

Gates, FBI Director William Sessions, several members of Congress and academics testified before a Senate committee on the

release of documents related to the most famous murder of the century.

Senators on the Committee on Governmental Affairs acknowledged that much of the public interest surrounding the documents came from the movie "JFK" in which director Oliver Stone promotes a conspiracy theory that ties the killing to the CIA, among others.

All the witnesses testifying agreed on the importance of disclosure of most of the documents but disagreed on the process for

determining what is released and when.

The most emotional testimony came from Gates who said he heard about the 1963 assassination while a college student at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., and rushed to Washington, where he waited for hours on the corner of Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues to watch the funeral procession pass.

Gates said he has already started declassifying documents and will not wait for legislation to begin.

"I believe I owe that to his memory," Gates said.

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## Fourteen students inducted into Hispanic Honor Society

By Lynelle Marquardt  
General Assignment Writer

Fourteen SIUC students were inducted into Sigma Delta Pi, the National Collegiate Hispanic Honor Society in May.

Sigma Eta, SIUC's chapter, requires that students complete three years of college Spanish and have a 3.0 grade point average.

Spanish Assistant Professor Pilar Toldos-Bayle said the students who are inducted usually are advanced and have taken either Latin-American or Spanish culture and literature classes.

"It's not just simply based on language. A lot of them have traveled to Spanish-speaking countries," she said.

All of the faculty in the Spanish department are either inducted or honorary members in the society, Toldos-Bayle said.

Nick Whiteside, a senior, is a Spanish major and one of the new members.

"It is an honor to be a part of it," he said. "I feel pretty close to the faculty and the other students."

Whiteside said he became interested in Spanish when the Army Reserves sent him to the Defense Language Institute for a 25-week course in the language.

Assistant Professor Odilia Leal-

McBride played an important role in getting the students inducted. She coordinated the selection process and issued the invitations to apply.

"Professor Leal-McBride encouraged me to do it. I'm glad she did," Whiteside said.

Barbara Mitchell, a senior from Chicago studying foreign language and international trade, said Leal-McBride also encouraged her to apply.

"It was a nice ceremony, and an honor to be inducted," she said.

Mitchell said she became interested in Spanish when she was an exchange student in high school.

"I was supposed to go to France, but my files were lost, so I went to Mexico," she said.

Also inducted were: Beth Baird, a senior from Arcola; Amber Nicholson, a senior from Belleville; Ann Marie Rehlander, a senior from Dolton; Seth Kinne, a senior from Glen Ellyn and Kristen Morgan, a senior from Herrin.

David Slusher, a senior from Jacob; Hilary Quinn, a junior from Macomb; Susan Cordier, a senior from Rantoul; Cherie Carpenter, a junior from Springfield; Enid Feuer, a senior from Wheeling and Rebecca Otero, a junior from Vincennes, Indiana, also were inducted.

## Perot signature drive in Illinois to start anew

CHICAGO (UPI) — Backers of Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot said Thursday they have scrapped petitions to put his name on the presidential ballot in Illinois and are starting the signature drive anew, citing concerns over the loyalty of some electors.

Some polls have shown Perot leading President Bush and Democratic presidential contender Bill Clinton. Perot has said he would mount an independent bid for the presidency if volunteers put his name on the ballot in all 50 states.

The state Perot effort was initiated in early May and spokesman Ted Pincus said more than 100,000 signatures on petitions had been collected.

In Illinois, independents running for president need 25,000 valid signatures filed with the state Board of Elections by Aug. 3 to appear on the November ballot.

Republicans and Democrats nominate electors at their respective state party conventions to serve in the Electoral College, elections board spokesman Dan White said.

"Now it's a little bit different for independents because they really don't have statewide conventions but it is clear they have to have state electors," White said. "What we've told the Perot people is — to be safe — to have electors (names listed) on the petitions when you submit the petitions."

Pincus said the group will change four of the 23 electors "to ensure that every elector nominated will vote in direct accordance with

the committee's wishes."

Those wishes include a guarantee they would vote for Perot in the Electoral College.

"There is some doubt in Dallas as to whether they can be trusted," Pincus said.

One of the four names is being changed because that person is moving outside the state.

"All of those (petitions) must be scrapped and we are starting from scratch (Friday) morning. Given the fact that those 100,000 signatures were signed up in just the last three weeks by a few dozen campaign workers and we now have many hundreds of them — with more every day — we are quite convinced that replacing those signatures will be a piece of cake."

"We hope we will have over 250,000 signatures by Aug. 3," Pincus said.

He declined to say why officials in Dallas had reason to distrust three electors.

The new electors on the petitions will be Barbara Proctor, head of a Chicago advertising agency; Paige Pell, a Hinsdale businesswoman; Steven Perry, an Elgin businessman; and James Boratyn, an assistant to Chicago Alderman Dick Mell.

They will replace Delores Scoma, Ron Scoma's wife; Louis Ancone; George Gee; and Michael Malberg. Malberg is moving out of state, Pincus said.

"I'd call it a minor inconvenience," said Paige Pell, the head of the group Women for Perot.

## Graduate performance proceeds to benefit local AIDS organization

By Ronn Syrd  
Entertainment Writer

Three SIUC graduate students in speech and communications will perform humorous skits, musical numbers and personal narratives to raise money for AIDS education.

"Significant Experience," a show of nine performance pieces, will be at 8 tonight in the Marion Klineau Theater in the Communications Building. Tickets are \$5 at the door, and proceeds go to benefit the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS.

Scott Dillard, Craig Gingerich-Philbrook and Amy Burt each have three performance pieces. The show is designed to heighten AIDS education as well as benefit the fledgling SIREA organization.

"We heard that SIREA was interested in raising money to establish themselves and an AIDS hotline," Burt said. "We thought, how can we help? We came up with these performance pieces."

Burt's performances include pieces about an ex-cheerleader who is embarrassed about cheerleading, having an imaginary playmate and the piece she calls "Tetherball and Feminism in the Elementary School."

"It seems to me that what the

guys are doing is more informative," Burt said. "I'm a lighter moment in the show."

Dillard is involved with the SIREA organization and said its purpose is to deal with the AIDS crisis in Southern Illinois and provide services for the area, including support groups and information.

Dillard's performances include poetry, a piece about a friend who died of AIDS and the formation of AIDS activist groups, and a musical piece.

He said he has asked members of SIREA to speak after the performances and pass out literature both about the group and the AIDS virus.

"I would like a more committed attitude about the AIDS crisis," Dillard said. "I hope it makes people want to do something."

Philbrook's pieces include an introduction that discusses some of the political issues to consider about one's attendance at an AIDS benefit, a performance art piece and a cross between fictional and personal narrative.

"It's about a particularly bad response to a public service announcement and how it misrepresents certain groups," he said.

Philbrook said he hopes the show will change audience attitudes.

"I hope there will be some realization of the things they can do to fight the disease itself and relative governmental indifference," he said.

"I think there's just been a very small response on the part of the government. For example, the government spends more in five hours on defense than it does in five years on all health care."

All three said they believe AIDS opinions in the Southern Illinois area need to be changed.

"I think there is the perception that AIDS isn't going to get here or it's not going to be very bad here," Philbrook said. "That perception is part of the construction of the disease as an urban problem by the government. But it's not. That's one of the things we need to fight. I don't think the people here are intentionally abusive towards people with the disease, but they don't have any resources to draw on because of a lack of a nationwide education policy."

"I hope (the show) will raise awareness that we need more information about AIDS," Burt said. "People tend to think it's only in New York or San Francisco. They think because it's a small community it's not affecting us and that's not true. I hope the audience will think about what we can do on a local level."

## Police arrest children at anti-abortion rally

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Anti-abortion protesters used their bodies Thursday in an attempt to keep women out of a downtown abortion clinic and dozens were arrested — the majority of them children.

Police said of the 71 arrests made for disorderly conduct, 43 were

juveniles ages 9 to 17 and 28 were adults.

It was the second protest sponsored by the anti-abortion group Missionaries to the Preborn, which opened a six-week conference in Milwaukee on Monday. More than 100 were arrested during the first protest

Tuesday, including numerous children.

"These folks are making an incredible political mistake by bringing in the children," said Stephen Glynn, an abortion rights demonstrator.

"This is the worst kind of exploitation."

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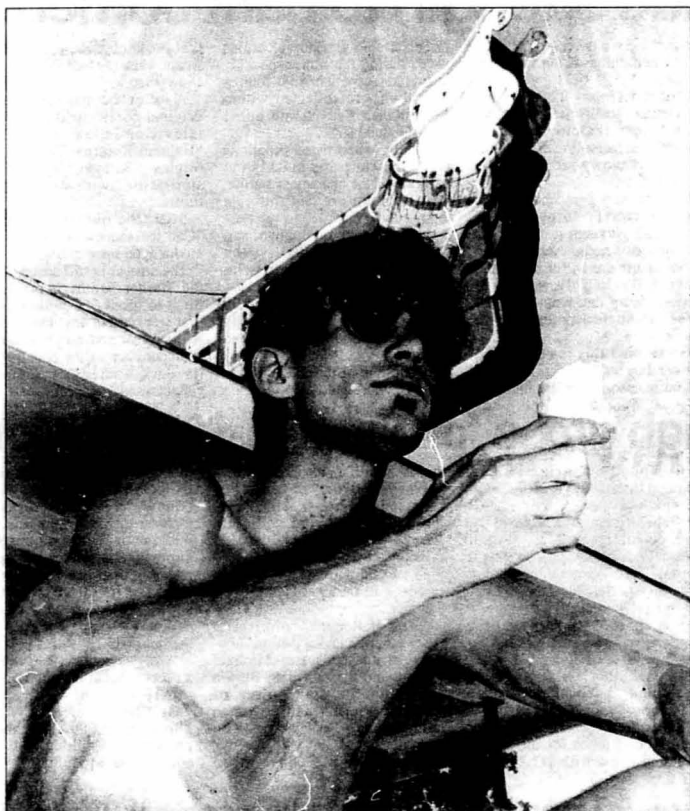
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### Cone lickin' carpenter

Ken Wilson, a carpenter for Reynolds Brothers, enjoys an ice cream cone. Wilson was on his lunch break Thursday at Dairy Queen on South Illinois Avenue.

## Congress passes aid bill to reconstruct major cities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress passed and rushed to President Bush Thursday a \$1.1 billion package of aid for riot-torn Los Angeles, flood-ravaged Chicago and other inner cities after yielding to the administration's refusal to accept a \$2 billion program.

The bill was approved 249-168 by the House and then passed by the Senate on a voice vote.

The bill includes money for disaster grants and loans to help Los Angeles recover from the riots that struck that city in late April, and for Chicago, where an underground flood caused major damage to the downtown area in mid-April.

The measure also includes \$500 million that would create 360,000 summer jobs for big city youths.

The bill was almost derailed when Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., offered an amendment to add \$50 million to deal with disasters created by tornadoes that ripped through parts of Minnesota and other states.

"Right now, I care as much about Chandler (flattened by tornadoes) as any city in America," Wellstone said.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said disaster assistance is not earmarked but said there would be "sufficient funds" for the federal government agencies to help the tornado-hit areas.

Wellstone withdrew his amendment after receiving assurances from the agencies there was enough money for the tornado disasters.

The House originally passed a more modest, \$495 million disaster aid bill, but the Senate then boosted the figure to \$2 billion with money for summer jobs, the Head Start feeding and health program, summer schools and a new program termed "weed and seed" that targets high poverty and high crime areas.

The measure was intended to be a quick infusion of money for the cities, but it got bogged down in negotiations after President Bush said he would not accept the more costly measure backed by the Democratic leadership.

The emergency aid bill is expected to be followed by additional legislation providing long-range urban aid that would include tax breaks and other benefits to encourage investment and development in America's big

cities, along with assistance for rural areas.

White House and congressional negotiators have been working on that package for the past few weeks.

But it has been delayed in part by the deadlock over the emergency aid bill.

Congressional and administration negotiators agreed late Wednesday on the scaled down emergency bill, providing just the disaster aid and summer jobs money, and sent it on to the House and Senate for quick approval.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., acknowledged that supporters of the \$2 billion package did not have enough votes to pass it over the president's opposition. "That's pretty much the explanation," he told reporters Thursday.

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## New York area celebrates end of slavery with holiday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The end of slavery came late to parts of the country more than a century ago, but on Friday, some black New Yorkers will celebrate the date known as "Juneteenth" with a day off from work and local organizing.

Juneteenth is not widely celebrated, but would be honored in the New York area this year because of the jury verdict clearing white Los Angeles police officers of brutalizing black motorist Rodney King, said the Rev. Timothy Mitchell of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Queens.

"We're calling for a Day of Absence," said Mitchell, who began planning for the day last month with the Rev. Calvin Butts of Harlem's Abyssinian Baptist Church and other community leaders.

"It's a sort of Sabbath" commemoration, with blacks encouraged to take part in community activities, particularly protests against racism, or stay home and not use the telephone, he

said. The Emancipation Proclamation was issued by President Abraham Lincoln on Jan. 1, 1863, but the news did not reach slaves west of the Mississippi until June 19, 1865, two months after the Civil War was over.

On that date, Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger arrived from the North to Galveston, Texas, and issued Lincoln's General Order No. 3, which said in part, "The People are informed that in accordance with Proclamation from the Executive of the United States, ALL SLAVES ARE FREE."

The day became known as Juneteenth, according to James Rudd, author of "Juneteenth: The Last Days of Slavery." And, in a 1965 play by Douglas Turner Ward, the black population in a southern town disappeared for one day.

Essence Communications, a national black-oriented magazine, said it would close its offices for the day, as would some others.

## Anniversary of Watergate celebrated with memories

WASHINGTON (UPI/States) — At a twentieth anniversary of the Watergate scandal Wednesday, Connecticut Gov. Lowell P. Weicker remembered the historic Senate hearings and lamented the current state of politics.

"It's good to be back with friends," said Weicker, who was a freshman Republican on the Senate Watergate panel. "There are lots of people here who worked very hard at a time of saving this nation from its greatest constitutional crisis."

Weicker spoke at a reunion of key Senators, staff and journalists in the room where the Watergate hearings took place in 1973.

"Our generation had a job to do. Every generation will," said Weicker. But he added, "Let's hope we never again have such a job to do."

"It was not a happy assignment," agreed Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, another member of the Senate Watergate panel, "but we did our best."

Weicker said he was disappointed that the lessons that could have been learned from Watergate have not made government more responsible.

"The general level of politics in this nation has been at a gutter level for quite a time now," he said. "Politics today would have been Mr. Nixon's dream back then."

However, the government is not completely to blame for the state of politics today, Weicker said.

"It's up to the leadership to go ahead and lead, but it's also up to the public," he said. "We forget fast. And that's a good thing, that we don't go around holding grudges. But it also has a negative side."

The public today focuses too readily on the entertainment value of government, Weicker said, forgetting that the legacy of Watergate requires that the public demand more accountability from its leaders.

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# Batman characters add strength to dark comedy

By Christine Leninger  
Entertainment Editor

The bat is back, and this time he brought a cat and a penguin, no joke.

As Warner Bros. releases the much awaited "Batman Returns," in theaters today, it seems that the endeavors of director Tim Burton have paid off in a weird sort of way.

It has been reported through various media that Burton was not happy with his first attempt at filming the story of the caped crusader, and felt the sequel was his chance to redeem himself.

With the help of such movie greats as Michael Keaton reprising his role as the semi-

light-hearted, dark knight of Gotham City, Danny DeVito as the penguin, Michelle Pfeiffer as Catwoman, and Christopher Walken as the sleazy businessman named Max Schreck.

Paul Ruebens, otherwise known as Pee Wee Herman, plays a cameo role - see if you can spot him, but don't blink or you might miss it.

The movie begins with the birth of the penguin.

He is the only one the three lead characters who is not suffering from a split personality.

This leads to the delight in DeVito's character because Penguin is a natural "freak" of nature, whereas Batman and Catwoman just became their alter

egos on a given day.

The beginning of the movie is chilling.

That is not to say it is scary, but the theater actually seemed colder than before the movie began, possibly because the film takes place in a snowy pre-Christmas Gotham City.

Pfeiffer does purr-fectly as the timid secretary turned feline seductress, although just after her metamorphosis, she staggers back to her apartment and thrashes the place only to follow with a sewing frenzy that would put the classical Suzie Homemaker to shame.

Good thing this is not reality, but in fact a work of fiction.

The cheese-factor escalates to

an unbearable plateau at various places during the film, especially during the scene when all four of the villains are collected within the Penguin's icy dome home under Gotham City.

Luckily, when these situations occur, the cheese is quickly cut with one of the characters stating, "But let's not pretend this is a happy ending..."

The characters of Batman, and Catwoman are pushed on the viewers as really being who Burton personifies them to be.

In one instance, Keaton is pictured standing at attention with the bat signal looming just above his head.

At another instance Pfeiffer's glasses cast a shadow on her face

that resembles the cat mask she wears when dressed in her garb as Catwoman.

A lot of the material from the original comic strip and 1960's television show is used in "Batman Returns," whereas the original "Batman," was short on similarities with its preceding forms.

Still, the question remains, "Can the sequel survive past the media hype surrounding it?"

The answer is still unsure, but if the Warner Brother's prediction for it to gross \$60 million in the first weekend is any indication, it will survive and go on to delight audiences across the country with its dark comedy, fascinating gadgets, and impeccable cast.

## Warner Bros. predicts high gross for Batman-\$200 million

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Warner Bros. "Batman Returns" finally arrives late Thursday night with the expectation that it will take in at least \$200 million, by far the highest pre-release hopes ever attached to a film.

The sequel to the 1989 mega-hit "Batman" has been strongly marketed by the studio and its advertising partners, which include Diet Coke. Warner executives have admitted the \$200 million figure is a realistic target.

"Batman Returns" will open on Thursday with late-night screenings in about 1,300

theaters, then begin regular showings at about 2,600 screenings on Friday.

The original "Batman" opened in June 1989 with lower expectations and had to compete with the opening of a strong Disney family comedy, "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids." The industry was stunned when it took in more than \$40 million in its opening weekend.

"Batman" grossed \$2.2 million at special late-night screenings on its first Thursday, then grossed \$13.2 million on Friday, \$14.6 million on Saturday and \$12.7 million on Sunday — all records.

It wound up taking in \$251 million to make it the sixth-largest domestic grosser of all time.

"The original was so huge that we certainly aren't going to predict how the sequel is going to open," said Warner's distribution chief Barry Kewlow.

But the power of the sequel is so strong that no other studio is opening a movie this weekend.

The box office performed adequately but not strongly last weekend with Paramount's "Patriot Games" and Disney's "Sister Act" remaining in first and second place for the second week in a row with \$11.2 million

and \$9.5 million, respectively.

Warner Bros. has already released the most successful movie of the year, "Lethal Weapon 3." It should top the \$120 million mark this weekend and may add on another \$40 million or \$50 million by the end of the summer.

"Batman Returns," which has a reported price tag of \$80 million plus, brings back star Michael Keaton and director Tim Burton and adds the star power of Michelle Pfeiffer as Catwoman and Danny DeVito as The Penguin.

Initial reviews have been

positive, with trade publication Daily Variety saying, "On all counts, 'Batman Returns' is a monster ... Many non-fans of the initial outing will find this sequel superior in several respects, meaning that Tim Burton's latest exercise in fabulist dementia should receive even stronger across-the-board acceptance than the original."

Analysts believe the sequel has a decent shot at making it in to the top 10 films of all time. Last year's No. 1 release, TriStar's "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" grossed \$204 million and missed out by about \$16 million.

## Rap song upsets police; Council 82 boycotts Sports Illustrated, Batman

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A day after the state Sheriff's Association called for a boycott of Sports Illustrated magazine and the movie "Batman Returns" in protest of the rap song "Cop Killer," a major police union Thursday said it was considering joining the boycott.

The sheriff's group Wednesday called for a boycott of Time

Warner, the parent of rapper Ice-T's record company, over the song "Cop Killer," which features lyrics such as "I'm about to dust some cops off," and "Die, pig, die."

Time Warner owns the companies that publish Sports Illustrated, Time, and Money magazines, along with the Home Box Office and Cinemax cable

movie networks. The media giant produced "Batman Returns," which opened Thursday.

Wednesday, New York State Sheriff's Association Executive Director Peter Kehoe said New York deputies would join a league of police unions in Texas which last week announced a Time Warner boycott.

Kehoe said the song would

cause police to be killed this summer "while Time Warner executives sit beside their swimming pools in the Hamptons enjoying their ill-gotten gains."

Thursday, a spokesman for Council 82, which represents police officers and prison guards throughout the state, said the union's leadership would take up the issue after this week's

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees' convention in Las Vegas.

"Obviously, we represent a lot of cops and we feel pretty strongly about lyrics like that," said spokesman Robert Lawson. "It's something that will be discussed."

At least two record store chains have pulled the album off the shelf.

### Top 10 Grossing Movies

1. E.T. -The Extraterrestrial, 1982, \$399.8 million.
2. Star Wars, 1977, \$322 million.
3. Home Alone, 1990, \$281.6 million.
4. Return of the Jedi, 1983, \$263 million.
5. Jaws, 1975, \$260 million.
6. Batman, 1989, \$251.2 million.
7. Raiders of the Lost Ark, 1981, \$242.4 million.
8. Beverly Hills Cop, 1984, \$234.8 million.
9. The Empire Strikes Back, 1980, \$223 million.
10. Ghostbusters, 1984, \$220.9 million.

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# Recycling too difficult, city needs greater access

By Annette Holder  
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC student Karen Mullarkey thinks people would recycle more if it was easier.

"When I try to recycle, the machines are broken so they won't accept my cans," Mullarkey said. "I asked for recycling bins for my dorm at the beginning of the semester and I still haven't gotten them."

Some of the houses on Greek Row and campus do not have recycling bins, and access to recycling centers is not convenient for students, the senior in speech communication from Oak Park said.

"These are major group housings," Mullarkey said. "They should target us first."

Patrick Glisson, SIUC recycling coordinator, said it sometimes takes a while to get the system started. University Housing probably is the largest trash producer on campus, because about 5,000 students live there, he said.

"We will begin a recycling program there next semester," Glisson said. "It is taking education on both the public's part and ours."

Even with the recycling programs available, there still are problems to work out, he said. Recycling problems on campus include people throwing contaminants into recycle bins.

"One time someone threw a soda can into a paper bin and it contaminated all of the paper," he said. "So here I am, a recycle coordinator, throwing paper into a

garbage can."

Another time someone stuffed a pizza box into a hole the size of a can, about four inches in diameter. "That's very depressing," he said. "It's probably just apathy."

The recycling industry is fairly young and it is expensive for companies to implement the process, said Bud Karsten, manager of Karco, a Carbondale recycling center.

"The problem is that the industry is so young that there are not standards yet," Karsten said. "And not all recycling centers can accept all products."

The center accepts plastics, but finds it difficult to sell it to the processing plants.

Karco must have 20 tractor loads of 1,800 pounds of milk jugs before it can sell it to the processing plants.

"It takes months and months to get that much plastic," he said. "By the time we sold our last load, the price had gone down 400 percent. That costs us money."

SIUC is one of Karco's largest clients.

For March, 1991, 14,611 pounds of SIUC waste were taken to Karco for recycling. In April, 1992, about 66,246 pounds of waste were taken.

Since the recycling program at SIUC began in February, 1990, recycling has increased at SIUC by about 500 percent.

About 200 campus offices participate in the program, but another 100 have not yet started, Glisson said.

SIUC's recyclable waste is taken

to Karco, but the trash that cannot be recycled is taken to the Herrin Municipal Landfill.

Although the department makes money on recycling, Glisson said it does not pay for itself.

"That's the myth about recycling," he said. "For every dollar we bring in, it costs us more in labor. We don't even break even."

Karsten said people tend to recycle more when the price for the waste is high.

"Most people recycle because they like to get paid," Karsten said. "Only a few do it to help the environment."

Karco accepts aluminum, newspaper, computer paper, paper grocery bags, corrugated boxes, tin vegetable cans and number one and two plastics.

Number one plastics are soda bottles and number two plastics are narrow neck bottles without color. Karco does not accept wide mouth bottles such as yogurt tubs or bottles with color, such as shampoo containers.

"We don't make money on newspapers, cardboard or plastic, but we accept it as a community service," Karsten said.

Recycling is similar to other industries because it is based on supply and demand, said Eugenia Becker, coordinator for Carbondale's Clean and Green.

"The demand for scrap paper depends on the companies that can produce it," she said. "We have not had as large a demand from the companies as we've had supply."

Becker said because the country

has been in a recession, few companies are willing to convert their manufacturing process to accommodate recycling because of the cost.

Companies that become more participative will make it easier for Illinois businesses that are required to reduce waste 25 percent by 2000, Glisson said.

"We really don't have a choice now," he said. "People are going to have to recycle or be fined."

Gary Steele, environmental protection specialist for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said the law to reduce waste combined with tougher restrictions on landfill owners will make it more expensive for people to get rid of waste. The answer will lie in recycling, he said.

"Disposing of trash will become more expensive," Steele said. "Expect a major increase in September because of the stricter standards."

After September, landfills will need thicker constructive liners, leaching collection systems, improved ground water and gas monitoring.

Landfill owners previously have relied on the clay soil already in place as constructive liners. After September, the soil will have to be built by machine and have better compaction.

Leaching collecting systems now will be required between the liners and the waste.

They are made of pea-size gravel and allow the leachate, or water residue, to travel through pipe lines to be treated.

Landfills also will be required to have more wells within the boundaries of the property so more test can be conducted to determine if there is leakage in the liners.

Stricter standards on methane gas, which releases an odor and is a fire hazard when it collects in the liners, will require landfills to allow less of it to be released.

Because of the stricter rules, the Anna, Metropolis and private Herrin landfills will be closing by September, Steele said.

Local landfills now will be limited further in space, he said.

The Herrin and Jackson County landfills have two remaining years, the Harrisburg landfill has three, and the Fairfield landfill has 10, Steele said.

"There is a proposal for a landfill in Marion, but it's premature to say one will be built," he said. "It will further increase costs if the trash to be sent far away."

Carbondale residents participate in a curbside recycling program, which uses a \$57,657 truck with different compartments to keep pre-sorted waste separated.

About 3,800 people participate in the state-funded program and a \$1 charge is added to residents' water bills.

The bins cost \$6 and are given to single family and duplex homes, said Wayne Wheelers, Carbondale superintendent of streets and sanitation.

"Sometimes we get students who want to participate, but if they live in an apartment complex, we can't help them yet," Wheelers said.

## \$5 million in job training assistance awarded to Illinois for federal Act

By Rebecca Campbell  
General Assignment Writer

Illinois has been awarded an additional \$5 million in federal Job Training Partnership Act assistance, to serve dislocated workers throughout the state.

JTPA is a federally funded program providing training assistance to youth, older workers, disadvantaged and dislocated workers.

Illinois expected to receive \$22.2 million in JTPA funding for next year, down from the \$28.2 million received this year, according to Lynn Morford, spokeswoman for the governor's office.

Funding for JTPA is determined by the state unemployment rate, Morford said.

Illinois' unemployment had been hovering around 8 percent, she said.

In Southern Illinois counties, April unemployment ranged from 7.1 percent in Hardin County to 20.2 percent in Hamilton and Perry Counties, according to the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

Because Illinois has been affected by the national recession, additional funding was applied for and approved, Morford said.

There are 26 substate areas in Illinois, multi-county districts that run JTPA on a local level. Five counties won't receive the additional funds because they were already going to get extra money from an intra-state funding system, she said.

## British youth receives liver, intestine, undergoes major exploratory surgery

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A 4-year-old British girl who recently received a liver and intestinal transplant at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh underwent exploratory surgery Thursday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The blood levels of Laura Davies, of Manchester, England, had been abnormal, and her surgeons hoped the surgery would allow them to determine the problem and correct it, spokeswoman Lynn McMahon said. Surgery began about 1 p.m. EDT, she said.

Laura was in serious condition. Her doctors considered the latest development to be a minor setback in what would be a long recovery from multiple transplant surgery, McMahon said.

Laura received a new liver and small intestine during almost 16 hours of surgery June 10. Less than 12 hours after the

operation, she was weaned from the respirator that helped her breathe. The donated organs came from a 17-month-old New Jersey girl, a spokeswoman for the Pittsburgh Transplant Foundation said.

Laura was born with an improperly formed bowel, and an operation to lengthen the organ was not successful. She had been, intravenously fed, but the procedure was destroying her liver.

Laura was evaluated May 30, and transplant surgeons determined she was in immediate need of the operation.

Transplant surgeons in Pittsburgh suggested Laura would have a better chance of receiving the transplant at Cambridge University in her native England. However, her parents, Fran and Leslie Davies, said they did not want her to be the first person to undergo the transplant in England.



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# Olympic torch completes journey, reaches Spain

BARCELONA, (UPI) — The Olympic torch reached Spanish soil, greeted by rival groups waving the flags of Spain and Catalunya and hurling insults at one another.

The torch arrived at the site of the ancient Greek ruins of Ampuries in Catalunya at a chaotic ceremony in which television cameras avoided angry scenes by the rival factions.

The television also managed to block out pictures of a lone Catalan demonstrator who hung a Freedom for Catalunya banner from the stand where the Olympic flame was burning.

A young raven-haired girl brought the flame ashore from a small rowboat that landed at the beach at Ampuries. A ceremony of dance and poetry followed.

The flame will travel around Spain, reaching Montjuic Olympic Stadium on July 25 for the start of the Games.

**THE FIVE BELLS** in the tower of the newly opened Abraham Ecumenical Centre in the athletes village are designed to ring for the five continents of the world.

The Abraham Centre, shaped like a fish, has avoided domes and crosses in its construction to avoid the impression of favoring any particular religion.

During the Games it will be attended by 25 religious advisers and will offer services for Protestants, Catholics, Buddhists,

## Olympic Notes

Muslims and Jews.

Built on 1,800 square yards of land set aside by the city council, the building has been named after the biblical figure who is recognized by Muslims, Jews and Christians.

It is the first time a special religious center has been built for Olympic athletes. After the Games the seafront building will become the Catholic parish church for the newly built residential area of Nova Icaria.

**FOLLOWING** the Spanish government's decision to ban Yugoslav athletes from entering the country unless the U.N. lifts its sanctions, the prospect grows more likely that the warring country's 170 athletes will not compete at the Olympics.

A final decision will be made July 11.

Still, Josep Abad, chief executive of the local organizers, remains optimistic.

"We are hopeful right up to the last minute," he said.

Several Yugoslavian team have already qualified for Barcelona: women's and men's handball, water polo (1991 world champions) and men's and women's basketball. The men's basketball team was runner-up at

the Seoul Games.

Yugoslavia now consists of Serbia and Montenegro. The sanctions do not affect the teams competing under the flags of former republics, like Croatia and Slovenia.

**A MILLION FLOWERS** are beginning to bloom across Catalunya. And none more awaited than the first Olympic carnation — the Olympink.

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The carnation is Spain's favorite flower, a suitable present of admiration for anyone from flamenco dancers to bull fighters.

**SPRINTERS WILL GET** a longer rest period at the Olympics, meaning someone like Carl Lewis would have more time to recuperate between the finals and semifinals.

Almost all the women's running finals will be changed to a different day, as will the men's 200 meters.

The program switch came at urging of Primo Nebiolo, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, and after talks with the local organizers and

## Johnson wants redemption after losing gold, pride in '88

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ben Johnson, facing a difficult road to Olympic redemption, said Wednesday he will not go to next month's Barcelona Games if he is to run only on Canada's relay team.

"If I just make the relay team, I won't go," the 30-year-old sprinter while preparing for this weekend's trials at Claude Robillard Centre. "I just want to be in the 100 meters."

Johnson lost the Olympic gold medal, a world record and millions of dollars in endorsements four years ago when his post-race drug test showed traces of banned steroids.

In a subsequent government inquiry, Johnson, former teammates and coaches detailed a long history of steroid use among track athletes.

Johnson, who returned after a two-year ban, hasn't shown any of his pre-1988 form. In Saturday's 100-meter qualifying, he will have to run a 10.28 once or a 10.30 twice.

He could also make the team if he won the trials with a time of 10.38 or better.

Those figures, easily done in his prime, will be difficult for Johnson, who hasn't run better than 10.39 this year.

Montreal's Bruny Surin, a finalist at last year's World Championships, has already been selected for the team. Three others, Atlee Mahorn, Anthony Wilson and Glenroy Gilbert, have all run better than 10.30 this year.

Johnson may be short on performance, but he's still got ample confidence.

He believes he can cut nearly a half second off his recent performances and contend with Carl Lewis and Leroy Burrell.

"I just want to make the Olympic standard this week to take the pressure off me," Johnson said.

"I think when the pressure is off me, all the great runners in the world will say, 'Ben is back. He's coming back slowly, but he'll be there,'" he said.

The trials began Thursday and end Sunday.

Twenty athletes, including decathlete Mike Smith and hurdler Mark McKoy, both medal contenders, already have been named to the team.

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gets to deep water these days is aboard two fishing boats named The Easton Assassin for his hometown of Easton, Pa.

"If I dive in the pool (Friday night), I'll have to jump in the low part," Holmes said.

Holmes will earn \$7 million for the fight, which can be watched only on pay-per-view TV in the United States. Holyfield, 27-0 with 22 knockouts, will earn \$18 million.

Holyfield has become an expert on fighting fortysomething challengers and said Holmes will be a far different opponent from

Foreman.

"Foreman hits harder, he's more dangerous," Holyfield said. "Holmes is a smart boxer, he's a guy who tries to get you confused."

Holmes, who weighed a plucky 233 to Holyfield's chiseled 210, is still much slimmer than Foreman was when the 257-pound preacher fought the champion.

Holyfield's last defense, in his hometown of Atlanta on Nov. 23, was a struggle against unheralded Bert Cooper. Holyfield was knocked down in the third round for the first time but rebounded to

stop Cooper in the seventh.

Holyfield lost a \$30 million payday when Tyson was convicted of rape and sentenced to six years in prison in February. Holyfield and Tyson were signed to fight last November, but the fight was canceled when Tyson injured a rib and he was convicted before the bout could be rescheduled.

If he gets by Holmes, Holyfield has agreed to next fight the winner of a July 18 bout between Riddick Bowe and Pierre Coetzer. If Holmes wins, he has agreed to a Nov. 13 bout against Foreman in a battle of old-timers.

## OPEN, from page 16

however, has received as much publicity as any of them.

He won a professional event in Tucson as an amateur last year and he won the NCAA title three times — the last of those coming just two weeks ago.

That launched him into his pro career, which actually began a week ago last Monday when he played 36 holes to qualify for the Open.

Then came Thursday, when Mickelson went out at 8:30 a.m., in the company of Gary Hallberg and Russ Cochran for the Open's first round. As it often does, the USGA applied a twist to Mickelson's pairing for the opening two rounds by putting him into the same group with Cochran — a fellow left-

hander.

Mickelson tried to calm himself on the practice tee Thursday, lecturing himself time and again to hit a smooth 3-wood off the first tee and not worry about anything else.

"I did hit a good 3-wood," Mickelson said, "and then I told myself to just hit a smooth 9-iron. He did that, as well, to within 18 inches of the hole. He thus birdied the first hole of his first professional competitive round.

"That calmed me down and made me a lot more relaxed," Mickelson said. "It is kind of cool to see your name on the leaderboard, especially in your first professional tournament and especially when that tournament is the U.S. Open."

## RUGBY, from page 16

said club's, ember Mike Hull.

Hull said along with the physical part of rugby, it is a thinking game and you don't have to be a starter to play.

"I like football, but rugby is more a thinking game because you don't get plays from the sideline and you can't switch players every minute," said Hull.

"It is also a sport where everybody plays, even your first year," he said.

The rugby club makes it a point to allow everyone to play. The A team, the top knoth ruggers, play first, followed by a second game played by the B team, players gaining experience. The C team, that is a group of rookies, play the final game.

The players coach themselves. The club officers, composed of veteran players, voted for Shane Cole and Scott McPeak as player-coaches this past season. Team

captains were elected prior to each game.

"When the older guys coach the other guys you develop real close relationships," said Hull.

The club is working out Monday through Wednesday at 6 p.m. and invites those who are interested.

Club member Jason Kruse summed it up when he said, "I love the good exercise and the tough hitting."



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# Instructional programs help students grow, learn, expand

By Norm Smyth  
Sports Writer

Intramural-Recreational Sports is offering the public a package of instructional programs that could enhance their well being and teach new skills from tennis to massage.

The programs consists of outdoor tennis, mini massage, self massage, tai chi, equipment training, tai-chi and yoga instruction.

The Intramural-Recreational Sports always has held the programs during the summer, but has recently expanded the number of programs offered.

The yoga and tai-chi programs were introduced three years ago and have had good success according to Kathy Rankin, assistant director of Intramural-Recreational Sports.

Programs have limited enrollment and price scales and operate from five to six weeks. The programs are conducted in the Recreation Center except for the outdoor tennis program, which meets at the University tennis courts.

"The main benefit of the program is that it helps the University community learn new recreation skills, so they can conduct these in their free time," Rankin said.

Registration dates and meeting times and dates for the programs vary.

Outdoor tennis has two sessions. One meets from Monday to July 9 and the other from July 13 to July 30.

Mini massage meets from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursdays from Thursday to July 30. Mini massage is a

therapy for your head, neck and shoulders. Self massage meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. July 14. Self massage instruction helps the individual relieve tension.

Tai kwon do meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday to July 30 in the Recreation Center martial arts room.

Tai-chi runs on Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday to July 30 in the Recreation Center dance studio.

Equipment training meets Monday through Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 from Monday to July 31 in the Recreation Center fitness forum.

Yoga instruction meets on Wednesdays from 6:15 to 8 p.m. Wednesday to July 29.

More information can be obtained at the Office of Intramural and Recreational Sports or call 536-3351.

# Carbondale Park District offers diverse recreational activities

By John Bolger  
Sports Writer

Summertime blues? The Carbondale Park District has dozens of recreational activities to provide a cure.

Recreational activities have been offered since the park district was organized in 1940.

Eight years ago the Life Center was opened, along with a pool, and the activities have expanded with these new additions.

Mary Rowe, superintendent of recreation, said that the park district has something to offer for everyone.

"You can do everything from playing softball to learning how to swim," Rowe said.

The park district has several different levels of swim lessons from infants to adults, all

sponsored by the American Red Cross.

"We feel it is important for people in our community to learn how to swim," Rowe said.

The beginner class begins July 7 and ends July 17 and the advanced beginner course will be offered July 20 to 31.

Registration deadlines are June 29 for the beginner and July 13 for the advanced.

Private lessons will be provided for those who wish to learn at their own pace.

"Private lessons are very popular," Rowe said. "They seem to be the most convenient for people with a busy calendar."

Along with the free weekly Thursday sunset concerts, the park district is providing two Senior Citizen ice cream socials, June 23 and 24 and also a senior

barbecue, July 20.

The park district provides instructional programs for youngsters that include dancing, yoga and tumbling.

"These programs are not only for instruction, but are going to be fun for the children also," Rowe said.

Youth dance programs for ages 4 to 6 begin July 15 with registration ending July 8.

The dance program for youths ages 7 to 10 begins July 13 with registration ending July 6.

The park district also provides the rental of park shelters, ball diamonds and soccer fields, which are available on a first come first serve basis.

Rowe said people should register as early as possible.

"If the minimum number of people is not met, the class might have to be cancelled," Rowe said.

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from last year's showing at Tokyo, where she failed to finish the heptathlon because of a pulled muscle. Joyner-Kersey, who won a silver medal in 1984 and a gold in 1988, set heptathlon world records at the 1988 trials and Games. Winner of the long jump at Seoul, she will also compete in the long jump, 100-meter hurdles, high jump and possibly the shot put.

The phenomenally talented Carl Lewis seeks berths in the 100, 200 and long jump. If he makes the team in any of those events, he will also be eligible for the 400 relay team.

He hopes to duplicate his 1984 feat — gold in all four events, just as his hero Jesse Owens did in the 1936 Olympics. Lewis also won two golds and a silver in 1988.

One of the most eagerly awaited matchups will be Lewis and Mike Powell in the long jump, their first meeting since the World Championships last summer. With a world-record leap of 29 feet, 4 1/2 inches in Tokyo, Powell dethroned Lewis, ending his 10-year, 65-meet winning streak. Lewis had the first three 29-foot jumps of his career, finishing second with a wind-aided 29-2 3/4.

Lewis's stiffest competition in the 100 should come from his friend and training partner Leroy Burrell. The two last raced at Tokyo, where Lewis set the world record of 9.86 seconds and Burrell finished second in 9.88. Their

Santa Monica Track Club teammate Mike Marsh has run 9.93 this year.

The three teammates will also duke it out in the 200, where 1991 world champion Michael Johnson is expected to shine. Lewis will be racing Johnson for the first time.

Hollis Conway, who lives in Lafayette, La., should have a partisan crowd in the high jump. Conway, a surprise silver medalist at Seoul, expects to be challenged by Charles Austin, the gold medalist at Tokyo.

The 110-meter hurdles could be one of the hottest races, but the field has been weakened by injury. World-record holder Roger Kingdom, the gold medalist in 1984 and 1988, strained a hamstring earlier this month. Former world-record holder Renaldo Nehemiah is also subpar owing to injury and three-time world champion Greg Foster has yet to round into shape. Tony Dees, whose 13.08 is the fastest time this year, is the pick of many experts.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale track stars, Darrin Plab, a two-time NCAA high jump champion, and Ed Williams, an NCAA All-American, will be among competitors at the trials. Plab will compete in the high jump and Williams in the 110-meter hurdles.

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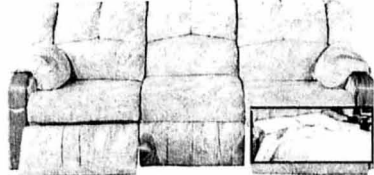
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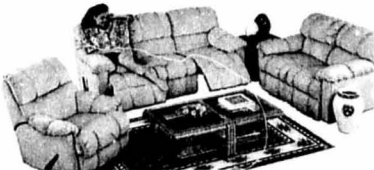
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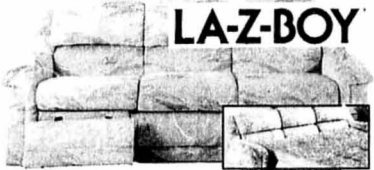
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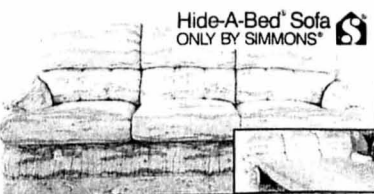
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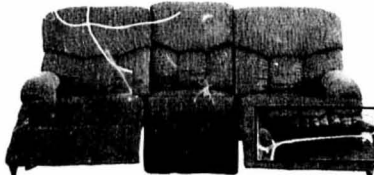
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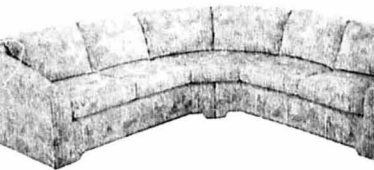
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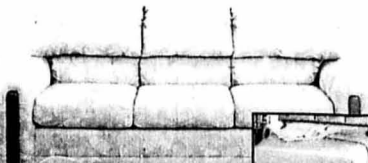
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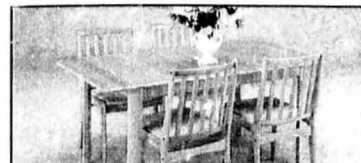
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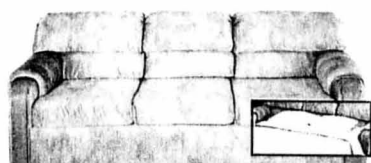
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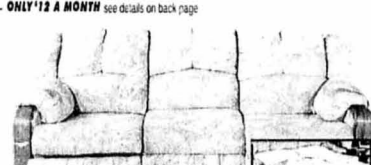
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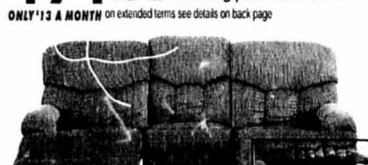
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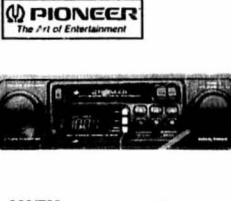
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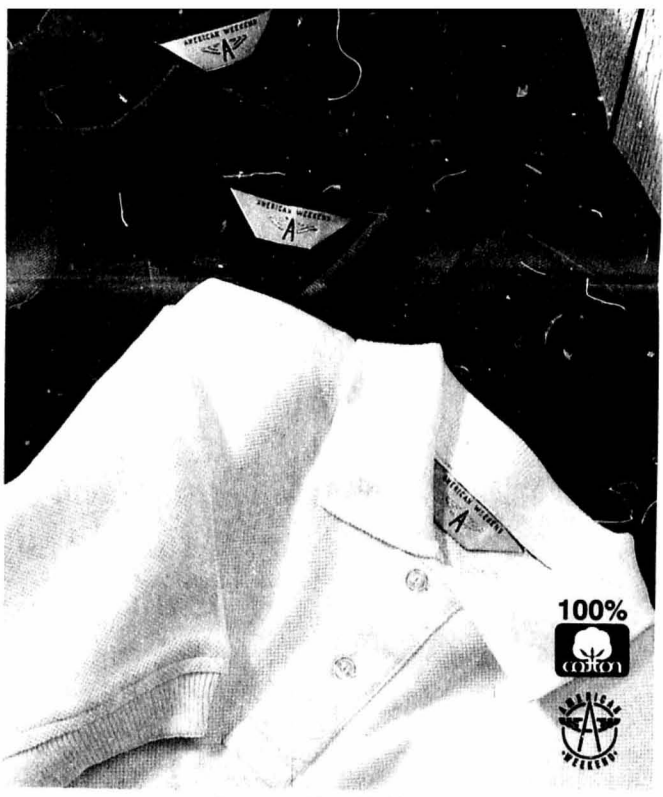


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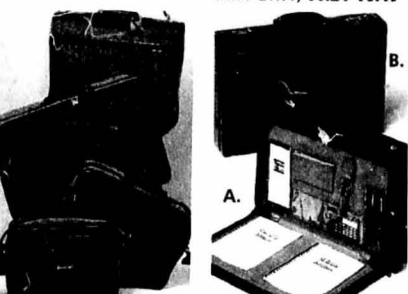


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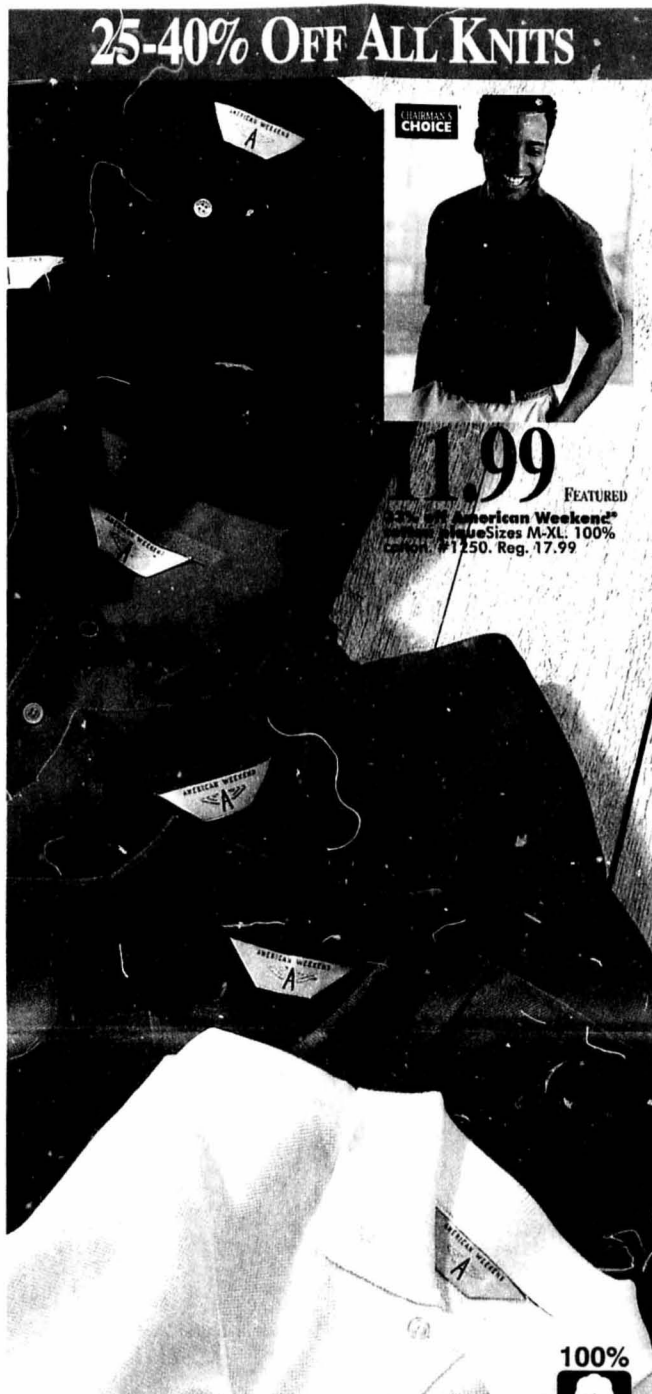
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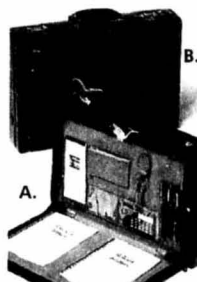
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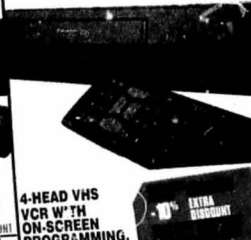
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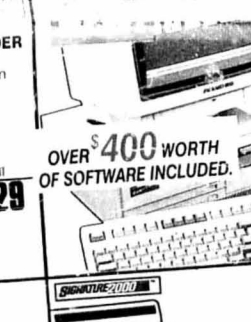
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