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Budget delay may stall pay from SIU

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

If legislators wait any longer to pass a budget, SIU employees may be waiting for their paychecks.

Beginning July 16 if a budget is not passed, the first set of paychecks will be delayed, said SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Petitt. On July 19 student paychecks also will be delayed if the budget has not been agreed upon.

All state agency payrolls are sent to the Comptroller's Office, but because there is no budget for any agencies, the checks cannot be released, said Rick Davis, spokesman for the comptroller.

"Until the budget impasse is resolved, we'll just have to wait," Davis said.

State employees still may receive paychecks until July 15, but Davis said it would be for work done before the beginning of the new fiscal year July 1. Petitt said the July 16 payroll for SIUC includes about 1,200 employees who are paid semi-monthly. The total amount of that paycheck is nearly $17.6 million.

The July 19 payroll includes nearly 3,300 student employees. Without a budget, all state agencies are facing delays, but the University has tried to make some low-way in the drawing financial pool.

Petitt said Garrett Deakin, SIU executive assistant for external affairs, asked members of Gov. Jim Edgar's staff to advise the school on how to proceed in planning for the year if a budget doesn't pass before the pay dates.

Legislators fail to meet; frustration mounts

SPRINGFIELD (UP) — The possibility that some state government workers will not receive their first paychecks of the new fiscal year grew dramatically Monday when the four legislative leaders did not meet as scheduled.

The frustration also was heightened by a letter from state Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch that indicates a firm budget agreement must be reached by Thursday to avoid the possibility that 10,000 state workers will not receive their paychecks on time on July 15.

If the impasse stretches several days beyond Thursday, a total of 21,000 state workers will not see checks. Ironically, employees in the governor's office will be in the first group not to receive checks if there is no fiscal year 1992 budget.

The Senate and the House actually met in session for less than an hour and they have not met for a full 60 minutes on any day since the legislature was adjourned on the eighth day of the new fiscal year.

Better business

USG sends Chamber of Commerce list for improving student-proprietor relations

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Government representatives are trying to resolve perceptions some students may have about the relationship between the University and local businesses.

USG President Jack Sullivan presented Carbondale Chamber of Commerce officials Monday with a list of problems he feels exist between SIUC students and the business community.

Sullivan said he went to the chamber because of numerous complaints he received from students.

The loss of the University debt card, problems with using checks and the attitudes business owners have for students topped the list.

Sullivan said the loss of the University debit card is forcing students to depend on the point-of-sale system that may take a long time to be made possible in Carbondale. It may not be available to all students if they do not have accounts with banks that offer the service.

We want a debit card accessible to all students if point-of-sale ever comes," he said. "We don't have any choice now." A point-of-sale system is similar to the once-proposed SIU debit card.

Iraq reports on nuclear capabilities

VIENNA (UP) — Iraq has given the United Nations a report detailing its nuclear weapon capabilities, including a uranium-enrichment program whose existence President Saddam Hussein had previously denied, the International Atomic Energy Agency said Monday.

U.N. officials both in Vienna and New York were noncommittal about the 29-page report, saying it was under study, and no details were released. The Bush administration in Washington welcomed the document, but expressed skepticism that Saddam's government was making full disclosure.

Iraq's ability to make war again, particularly with nuclear weapons, has been one of the most international fears since hostilities ended in the Persian Gulf War. U.N. Security Council Resolution 687 demands the elimination of all Iraq's chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

Saddam had consistently denied he had any nuclear weapons or was even engaged in developing them, but two U.N. inspection teams last month were reportedly denied access to suspected atomic energy sites in Iraq.
Track and field athletes shattered stadium and meet records at the Mid America Classic Saturday in spite of the blazing heat.

A pole vaulter from Arkansas leapt more than 18 feet to break stadium and meet records.

Kelly Riley set new stadium and meet records with a vault of 18 2/2.

His toughest competitors were training partners Jeff Harwig and Scott Shaffer.

"There is a lot of comradery between us," said Harwig, who finished third with a jump of 17-4 1/2.

Olympic committee considers republics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia Monday pressed their claims for Olympic recognition and the right to compete in the Games under their own flags.

A commission set up by the International Olympic Committee had a three-hour meeting with the Baltic delegates in the latest round of talks to prevent Baltic athletes from boycotting the 1992 Olympics.

"We asked them to be able to compete under our own flag or under the flag of the IOC, but we will not compete under the Soviet flag," said Arturatas Povilusas, president of the Lithuanian National Olympic Committee.

"Lithuanian sportmen do not want to compete under the Soviet flag, not because of animosity but because they want to represent their own independent state."

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Broken records

Top athletes compete at track classic

By John Sommerhof

Staff Writer

Scott Shaffer finished second to Riley after vaulting 11-9 and declining to try any more.

"I quit at 11-9 because I know I wouldn't be able to break the record," Shaffer said. He hadn't been training for the long approach to the pit and just felt out of it.

But Riley said the conditions on Saturday were ideal for pole vaulting.

"This steady wind keeps you in control of your approach," Riley said. "The wind being at your back, you feel the big poles it takes to make the big jump could work against you.

Riley tried for a personal best of 18-8 1/2.

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Morris, Glavine to start All-Star game

TORONTO (UPI) — Minnesota's Jack Morris and Atlanta's Tom Glavine Monday were named the starting pitchers for the All-Star Game Tuesday night.

Glavine was an expected selection, with a 12-4 record and a National League best 1.98 ERA. Morris, 11-6 with a 3.65 ERA, was a somewhat surprising choice.

"He's tough as nails," said Oakland's Tony La Russa, the AL manager. "I thought it came down to two or three guys who seemed like they had the most chances for us."

"It was the toughest call," said Oakland's Tony La Russa, the AL manager. "I thought it came down to two or three guys who seemed like they had the most chances for us."

"It was tough," said Cardinals' John Tudor, the NL manager. "I thought it came down to two or three guys who seemed like they had the most chances for us."

La Russa said Toronto's Jimmy Key and Boston's Roger Clemens were considered. Key and California's Mark Langston, however, are the only left-handers on the NL staff.

"I felt like with just a limited number of left-handers on our staff, we'd want to keep Key and Langston available for later innings," La Russa said.

National League Manager Lou Pinella said he had no problem selecting Glavine.

"He's 12-4 with a 1.98 ERA," Pinella said. "That doesn't make it easy.

Pinella said Los Angeles' Ramon Martinez and Montreal's Dennis Martinez were possibilities. (Glavine) beat the Dodgers the other day and that cemented it," Pinella said.

Glavine was 10-12 last year. He attributed his improvement to a return to the way he pitched in 1989.

"Last year I tried to pitch a shutout every time," he said. "In four or five games already this year, I've gone out there and something's been missing and I've still been able to win.

"I'm still trying to get ground balls because that's my style of pitching, but the strikeout numbers have been coming.

Glavine said he was informed of the selection Monday morning. "I just felt with the first half I'd had, I'd put myself in position to be considered," Glavine said. "It was a little bit of having a good first half and little bit of being in the right place at the right time.""
**Newswrap**

**World/nation**

**Serbian, Croatian war heats over territory disagreement**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A senior Serbian leader said Monday that Serbia would not permit Croatia to secede with its Serbian-dominated enclaves, and warned of war if the issue was not resolved.  

Croatia vowed to resist any attack and appealed to UN intervention. In Ljubljana, differences emerged within Slovenia's ruling coalition over a new tentative European Community plan to avoid new clashes with the federal army that was broken by three EC foreign ministers in marathon negotiations on the Adriatic island of Brioni that ended early Monday.  

Slovenian President Milan Kucan said he had made no concessions.

**Soviet delegation to speed up arms negotiation**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev agreed Monday to send a high-level delegation to Washington this week to conclude an arms agreement that can be signed at a superpower summit in Moscow in late July. Gorbachev acceded to the superpower's demands on the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) as a result of Bush's personal appeal to Gorbachev urging him to break the bureaucratic bottleneck in Moscow, Bush told reporters that Gorbachev's quick response was "a good sign" and asserted there is "plenty of time" to reach an arms agreement for a summit meeting at the end of the month.

**Palestinian fighters withhold heavy weapons**

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The commander of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia said Monday that Palestinian fighters in southern Lebanon are retaining their weapons despite efforts by the Lebanese army to disarm them. Gen. Antoine Lahad, whose South Lebanon Army controls an "occupied zone" in southern Lebanon, told reporters that Palestinian fighters in refugee camps around the port city of Sidon have handed over only one "seventh" of their heavy and medium weapons to the Lebanese army. Lebanese troops began to expand southward last week to reassess government control over wide stretches of the south.

**Austria denies moves to annex Yugoslav areas**

VIENNA (UPI) — Chancellor Franz Vranitzky, in a hard-hitting speech before parliament Monday, denied that Austria wanted to annex part of Yugoslavia, and said his nation stood neutral in its European neighbor's crisis. Austria was uninvolved in the Yugoslav federal government Sunday as Belgrade called in the Austrian ambassador and accused Vienna of meddling in its affairs and of allowing the export of weapons to the breakaway Yugoslav republics of Croatia and Slovenia. But Vranitzky related suggestions his country wished for a "nostalgic annexation" of any part of Yugoslav territory.

**New international bureau to monitor elections**

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe announced Monday the opening of its Office of Free Elections in Warsaw. Ambassador Lachert Guy Lafitte of Italy, who arrived in April to head the new office, said it would serve as a clearinghouse for information on elections in the member countries, which include all 33 European states plus the United States and Canada. The office, which has an annual budget of about $300,000, will not itself monitor elections, but could serve as a coordinator for monitoring teams from various institutions.

**Report indicates nation's recession improving**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The policy-making committee of the Federal Reserve agreed in May that the nation's economy had begun to recover from a 10-month recessionary hangover and that there was no immediate need to raise short-term interest rates. The Federal Reserve Bank Committee acknowledged in a report of its May 14 meeting that recent economic signals were mixed, but said "an increase (in rates) would be appropriate if the economy begins to strengthen more than anticipated." The Fed cited a declining unemployment rate, stabilizing industrial output, and strengthening retail sales as signs that the economy has improved.

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Rainbow's End still searching for home at end of rainbow

By Christiann Baxter
Staff Writer

Rainbow's End infant and toddler program will lose its temporary home on Aug. 2, and a permanent facility has not been found, said program director Cheryl Walton.

A number of buildings in Carbondale were looked at, she said.

The problem is trying to find a facility to house both Rainbow's End and Headstart, Walton said.

Rainbow's End is a University day-care center for children of SIUC students, faculty and staff. Headstart, which also was housed in the Lakeland building, is a program for children ages 3 to 5 of low-income families. Headstart doesn't operate in the summer.

It is preferable for the two programs to be in the same building to keep costs down, Walton said.

The Department of Children and Family Services has strict fire code requirements for day-care centers, she said.

Centers must have a fire wall, a smoke detection system connected to the main fire system in the building, a separate pull alarm connected to the fire department and two exits on the ground floor.

"If you think about the average building or house, you don't usually have that," Walton said.

Most buildings were built for offices, not for housing children, she said.

Rainbow's End lost its lease on the Lakeland School building June 30. The school-age and pre-school program is temporarily located in the Student Recreation Center, and the infant and toddler program is in the First Presbyterian Church-USA, 310 South University.

The Presbyterian Church will not be available after Aug. 2, Walton said. The church runs a nursery school program in the fall and spring, she said. The rooms currently used by Rainbow's End will be needed for that program.

If a permanent location is not found by Aug. 2, Rainbow's End will have to find another temporary location for the infant and toddler program or eliminate the program, said SIUC President John C. Guyon.

"Any building you're looking at, you're talking about leasing for about five years and renovation," she said.

If a facility is built, there's no worry about anyone taking it back or the price being raised, she said.

Study: Nintendo may help on tests

By Cyndi Oberlie
Staff Writer

Many students choose to stay home with Mario rather than go to Morris Library but, says an SIUC researcher, they benefit just the same.

In a recent study conducted by Suzanne Keller, formerly an instructional developer at the Learning Resource Center at Morris Library, found that playing Nintendo video games brings higher standardized test scores to high schoolers.

In this study on Nintendo, Keller found that playing the games Mario Brothers, Super Mario 2, Super Mario 3 and Tetris is linked to better inductive and deductive reasoning abilities and other skills.

In her research for completion of her doctorate in education curricu-

lum and instruction, she also discovered Nintendo games improved hand-eye coordination and basic skills used in reading.

"I examined several games and looked for common thinking patterns in the games," Keller said.

"All I needed to do then was find a test to measure the students abilities. I chose the Cornell see NINTENDO, page 5

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Illinois’ budget blues head into overtime

LET’S FACE IT: No one likes budgets. They just aren’t fun to make and they are even less fun to stick to because budgets mean boundaries, limitations. However, they are necessary because money, energy and time are limited.

Governments are no different than people. Each spring the Illinois Legislature has the formidable task of designing a budget that will financially direct the state for the next year. This is a difficult job, especially when there is about a $1.9 billion difference between available money and needed money. Bipartisan differences add to the difficulty of reaching an acceptable budget.

However, the financial budget isn’t the only budget the Legislature seems to be having trouble meeting. June 30 was the time budget allotted to the Legislature to reach agreement on a budget. They already have exceeded this budget by eight days and the end does not seem to be in sight.

It COULD BE rationalized that creating a state budget is an extremely important and intricate task that should not be rushed.

And, of course this is true, but legislators knew the budget deadline was June 30 and they had plenty of time to reach an agreement before this date passed.

Because the 1991 state budget expired June 30 and no budget has been finalized for 1992, state-funded agencies are in a financial bind. In essence they are spending money blindly not knowing what at least 77% of Illinois they actually have to spend.

The state government runs the risk of a shutdown if the stalemate continues.

ON TOP OF THIS, legislators receive $77 every day the General Assembly is in session to meet the expenses of staying in Springfield. That equals $13,629 the state pays legislators every day the Legislature goes into overtime. This figure does not include the bill the state picks up for legislators’ aides.

Although this amount is not large compared to the $1.9 billion that needs to be cut from state spending, it is money that could have been spent elsewhere.

Let’s hope the legislators budget finances better than they budget time.

Budget solution: Pettit begs on TV

Budget, budget, budget, that is all we hear and read about anymore.

From a hiring freeze to tuition hikes, it is time for this University to try some new money raising schemes. After all, if it worked for Oral Roberts, why not SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit?

Imagine the scene. It’s a typical Tuesday night. There are no great bar specials, so you settle down for a relaxing night of watching television. You flip through the variety of channels offered locally, you are confronted with the same person.

Hmmm. Who could it be? Dressed in a nicely common business suit Chancellor Pettit quickly is recognized by the average viewer.

Mr. Pettit is noticeably disturbed. What could it be? You thumb the volume control until the voices of our Chancellor echo throughout the apartment.

“Last night while I was sleeping the Lord told me that unless I raise $111.2 million for higher education hands with that one I have a few more ideas.

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The president-with-a-punch John C. Guyon battles currently undefeated champ on Chancellor Lawrence K. “Killer” Pettit.

With a little hype from former Fighting Irish Jack Dyer, sporting a Don King hairdo, I’m sure ESPN would follow it.

It would be the clash of the titans. We could even get Candice Sturk to walk through the ring announcing the rounds.

The idea of watching two of SIU’s top administrators at it would bring in millions. Every student faculty and staff member would watch. For that matter all of Southern Illinois would watch.

But there is just one little catch. TCI, our local cable company, doesn’t offer pay-per-view.

The only other idea I have is to get Jerry Lewis to do a telethon, but I hear Gov. Jim Edmondson has booked him to help pay for some rose garden.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Viewpoint

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John Patterson
Staff Writer

by Aug. 1, he is going to banish this school to the fiery depths below,” Petit whispers.

OK, OK, so it might not be legitimate but it has worked.

I mean Oral Roberts is walking around with quite a full wallet thanks to generous religious folk. I’m sure that although not quite the bastion of morality that Oral Roberts’ chapel is, SIU must do some good to the general public.

However, if the Board of Trustees doesn’t want to dry its own

How to submit a letter to the editor.

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State, from Page 1

Without a budget and 15th straight day of session, lawmakers planned to return to work on Tuesday. Neither a former long-time state senator, said she was "discouraged, depressed and demoralized" by the situation.

"It does not very good at this moment," Netch said.

Even though budget conferences keep meeting daily and they have reached agreements on many agency budgets, they cannot make a final budget until the budget is approved by the University can do it. Vice President for Student Affairs Harvey Welch also said there is nothing to do but wait to see what happens in Springfield. He said it would be a "long legislative session" and a "premature to think there will actually be delays and so far there have been no either on student employment.

Fiscal year 1991 ended at midnight June 30. Because the General Assembly and Edg have been unable to agree on a budget, the Chamber will have a good working relationship in the future.

Sullivan was invited to make a presentation before the Chamber of Commerce Board at its next meeting Aug. 13.

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"We're still waiting to hear from them," Petri said.

Although no one is trying to ca pressure or a budget could solve the entire mess, SIUC President John C. Gormley said, "It is working on a budget all the University can do it.

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Critical Thinking Test.

The Cornell test is a test used to measure the higher-level thinking skills that are not normally taught in school. It is used in a situation where a person wants to measure critical thinking, Keller said.

Nintendo players who tested last spring at a high school scored substantially higher on the Cornell test than those students who didn't engage in the activity, and although Keller's research was not designed to determine a cause-effect relationship, the numbers show there is a link.

About 255 students and found those who played Nintendo scored an average of 44 points on a 75-point scale, whereas the students who did not play scored an average of 38.

In the Cornell test the same skills are used," Keller said. "The only difference with the Cornell test, and the Nintendo is the test is a written format and not a visual one.

Both the format and the game you think no matter what the format is.

Sullivan convinced by the evidence he found, Keller recommended that parents consider buying Nintendo games for their children, but they should limit the amount of time spent with the games to 10 hours a week.

Bob Low, a senior in English education from Bolingbrook, said he can see how Nintendo would stimulate critical thinking.

"My roommate at one game that he was playing for for the past four or five days, Low said. "I think it is okay to play Nintendo because it helps you figure things out, but I don't know how much you think in critical thinking."

"But if research shows kids are scoring higher, I think that is great. Any way you can get a kid to learn should be used," he said.

The only complaints Keller has heard from parents regarding Nintendo games was the amount to noise the games made and the amount of time their children spent playing it. Another common complaint were the fights caused by siblings over who gets to play Nintendo.

Keller's survey showed more than one-fourth of the students spent 26 or more hours a week at Nintendo and read their school assignments, but did nothing else.

She also said these children rely too heavily on television and video games for entertainment and they are not able to create their own fun.

These kids depend on their parents and technology for constant entertainment," Keller said. "They don't know what to do or go outside to play."

Even though it makes children less creative, Keller said someday, she hopes to see Nintendo used in schools and clinical centers.

"If they bring Nintendo into a study hall it would be helpful," Keller said. "Especially for the children who misbehave. This would give them a quiet activity that also stimulates learning."

"Nintendo also helps with right/left patterns, and I think it would be helpful for such things as dyslexia and should be used in clinical centers. I just hope everyone starts taking Nintendo more seriously because it does help with higher-order thinking skills," Keller said.

Keller became her research on Nintendo after both her sons were attracted to video games.

"I was mad my 12-year-old Dylan was spending so much time and money on these games," Keller said. "But then I noticed Nintendo wasn't going to go away. In fact, I was impressed by the application for the games."
Innovative intelligence

Corporation formed to raise $200 million for education goals

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Bush announced Monday the formation of a corporation aimed at raising up to $200 million to develop new ways to teach schools "to meet the challenges of the 21st century."

"It's a private venture in the public interest," explained former New York Mayor Ed Koch, who will head the New American Schools Development Corp.

The corporation is a spin-off of Bush's America 2000 education reform strategy, which hopes to create an environment in which the national education goals are met and new types of schools are created.

"The revolution begins right now," Bush said at a Rose Garden ceremony. "We've done enough hand-wringing about the state of our schools and now it's time to apply America's special genius for invention to our schools." 

Over the next 30 years, the corporation hopes to raise $1.5 million to $2 million from the private sector, which will be apportioned to up to seven research-and-development teams.

The teams, consisting of corporations, universities, think tanks and educators, will come up with innovative ideas for $35 proposed "break-the-mold" schools, as Bush calls them. Corporations may see these ideas develop one of the schools.

The president alluded to a $10 million award that he said he is "keeping in his back pocket."

In those model schools, he said, students would meet certain standards set for math, science, English, history and geography. Schools, for their part, would be open to experiment, such as using computers in teaching, yet operating on a budget comparable to traditional schools.

"We don't want gold-plated schools. We just want results to be gold-plated," the president said.

In addition to a 12-month school calendar, Kean suggested more than one teacher in a classroom. Bush said he rejected that notion, saying the changes and others would cost money.

"We're going to set up models that communities can afford. By making some changes in the way we teach, the structure of the school, using innovations that many teachers already are experimenting with, and be spending those around the country, they could build a future that's going to develop schools that will help us to compete in the world," Bush said.

So far, Bush said, $30 million has been contributed to the new corporation by $10 million from Congress and donations coming from Walter Annenberg in the form of a challenge grant. Annenberg, a former ambassador to Great Britain and media mogul, is a major supporter of the program. 

In addition to privately raised money, Bush has asked Congress to appropriate $1 million each for the 535 schools — one school in each state — and a new national commission.
Commission to give report on King brutality case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The independent commission created to investigate the aftermath of the videotaped Rodney King beating on Tuesday said it concluded a preliminary report on whether excessive use of force and racism pervades the Police Department.

The report being released today, is expected to have far-reaching ramifications that could affect the city for many years to come.

Police Chief Daryl Gates has said he will resign after the findings of his leadership created an atmosphere in the department that allowed officers to believe their behavior of the black community is acceptable.

Mayor Tom Bradley, who appointed the 10-member Independent Commission on the Los Angeles Police Department and who will not see its report until Tuesday morning, has asked officers to stay on the job for several months to help implement its findings.

Poet laureate Nemerov, 71, dies of cancer in St. Louis

UNIVERSITY CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Los Angeles poet laureate of the United States who died of cancer at his home in suburban St. Louis, is being remembered as “one of the most wise and talented people of this age.”

Nemerov died Friday night at the age of 71. Plans for a memorial service are pending.

Nemerov was appointed to the poet laureate in May 1990 and was reappointed the next year. He was the third poet to hold the post, an advisory and largely honorary position that previously was held by Oscar W. Pendleton of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and Richard Wilbur.

He gave up the post in May 1997 after suffering a stroke.

Nemerov won a National Book Award and a Pulitzer Prize in 1997 for “The Collected Poems of Howard Nemerov,” which contained all of his published poems from 1945 to 1975.

At the time of his death, he was the Edward and Florence Mathis endowed professor of English and distinguished poet in residence at Washington University in St. Louis.

“Howard Nemerov was one of the most wise and talented poets of this age,” said Washington University Chancellor William Danforth.

He was a national celebrity and the people of the city, St. Louis, who loved his charm, his humor, his wisdom, his affection and his courage.

“How many friends will miss him and remain thankful for his poetry, from which we will continue to learn better to understand the world and ourselves.”

President Ronald Reagan posthumously awarded him the National Medal For the Arts in 1997.

Nemerov was born in 1919 and died of cancer on Wednesday.

Royal Navy gives war heroes discharges, ceremonial honors

GIBRALTAR (UPI) — The Royal Navy discharged the six birds known as the “Chirping Heroes” with full ceremonial honors Monday at the Rock of Gibraltar for bravery during the Gulf War.

The entire crew of the missile destructor HMS Manchester was on the helicopter flight deck as the birds were returned to civilian life after 175 days of active service.

The birdsgry, canary-like birds known as budgies, were recruited from the colony’s St. George’s Hospital campus to help detect poisonous gas aboard the destroyers during the Persian Gulf War.

The birds were honored with decorations, stamps with the ship’s crest on one side and the birds’ names on the other, and the citation reads “for bravery that read “for meritorious conduct and devotion to duty aboard Her Majesty’s Ship Manchester during the Gulf War 1991.”

Survey: Britain slipping further into recession

LONDON (UPI) — Despite a brief lift in business confidence, Britain’s economy has slipped further into recession, two key business surveys Monday, a report from business information services giant Dun and Bradstreet Corp. said.

“Our survey shows we are now on the second downward phase of a double-dip recession which we first forecast in January 1992,” said Philip Mellor of D&B. The said the recession was expected to continue at least until the end of the year.

A report by the Institute of Directors, also published Monday concurred that the recession was not easing. The IOD said the government to cut interest rates “at the earliest opportunity,” to aid the ailing businesses.

“Our survey confirms that the upturn recorded in the spring survey was a blip and directors are now expressing greater uncertainty about the UK economy and company prospects,” said Peter Morgan, the institute’s director general.

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Golf tournament grass ready for hot field

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — It's going to be hot in the U.S. Women's Open this week that even the grass needs to be fanned. Players began to settle Monday for the world's most important women's golf event.

As they do other things they discovered huge fans standing on top of a police car and around and behind six of the 18 greens at the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth.

"The air circulation around those greens, all of them and all of them, is minimal and without the air being stirred the tender grass could soon turn brown and disappear."

The National Weather Service issued an "excessive heat advisory" through Tuesday, indicating the combination of heat and humidity would create "heat index values in the 105 to 110 degree range." Such conditions create a challenge for those trying to keep greens on the greens.

"I know they use the fans here in the summer to keep the greens alive," said Judy Bell, a member of the United States Golf Association's executive committee. "The question is whether we will have the fans going when play begins on Thursday."

"We will have to discuss that question during the week. I personally, don't see anything wrong with fans."

Whatever we can do to keep the air circulation on those greens, we should definitely do. And if the fans don't make that much noise. I don't think it will be a distraction to the players."

In addition to the fans, as many as five to a green, members of the maintenance crew applied a brief shower of water on the greens every 30 minutes in an attempt to prevent stress.

"We aren't going to cut these greens so short that they will only survive the week of the tournament," Bell said. "We are determined to leave the greens in as good or better condition as we found them."

Bell is in charge of setting up the course.


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Umpire, former NFL player wounded in holdup

DALLAS (UPI) — Major league umpire Steve Palermo and former Miami Dolphins football player Terence Mann were hospitalized Monday after being shot while attempting to stop a robbery outside a restaurant.

Palermo, 41, of Overland Park, Kan., was in fair condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital with a gunshot wound in his lower back.

Mann, a defensive tackle from 1983-86 at Southern Methodist University who was drafted in 1987 by the Dolphins, was shot in the neck. He was in good condition at Presbyterian Hospital.

Four men were arrested in nearby Highland Park after the shooting at 1:30 a.m. Sunday outside Campisi's Egyptian Restaurant, about four miles north of downtown Dallas.

Mann and Palermo were dining separately at the restaurant. Palermo had worked Saturday night's Texas-California game in Arlington.

A bartender who saw the robbery yelled at employees and patrons that a woman was being robbed outside the restaurant, and Palermo, Mann and several others ran to the door to help, police said.

Mann chased one of the robbers and wrestled him to the ground. The other two robbers jumped into a waiting car with a driver. A man opened the car door and managed to escape and jump into the car, which was stopped later in Highland Park, police said.

Palermo has been an American League umpire since 1987 and is considered one of the best baseball umpires in the league. Mann is a child-care specialist at Buckner Baptist Children's Home.


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Pittsburgh president to resign for Marlins

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirates President Carl Barger Monday said he will resign from the team to take the same position with the Florida Marlins, the National League expansion franchise that will begin play in 1993 in Miami.

"This was the most difficult decision I have ever had to make," said Barger, "and I knew that I would have to resign."

"The Pirates have been a part of my life for 19 years," Barger said, "and I don't want to dictate a solution."

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Barger, 58, was instrumental in putting together a public/private coalition that purchased the Pirates in 1985 and kept the team in the city. Pittsburgh Associates consists of 12 investors, numerous personal corporations and three people. Barger has been president of the club since December 1987.


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BELGIUM wins third Tour stage

DIJON, France (UPI) — Etienne de Wilde of Belgium won the third stage of the Tour de France cycling race Monday, a distance of 130.9 miles from Tours to Charroux-Bouthéon and Dijon. Rolf Sørensen of Denmark retained the overall leader's yellow jersey.

De Wilde rode to the front only a few hundred feet from the finish line and barely held on to edge Dutch sprint specialist Jean-Paul van Poppel and Germany's Olaf Ludwig.


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after his winning vault of 18-2 1/2.

But cheers from his competitors and the crowd of about 300 spectators in the stands weren't enough to raise him over the height.

"This was a good meet and it feels good to have a bar," Riley said.

"It was fun to compete against those guys because you were seeing them and a lot of us train together."

Snuffer said of Riley's attempts at the 18-8 1/2 mark hadn't been a personal best he would of made it.

Assistant meet director Don DeNeon said the number of records broken was a reflection of the field at the meet.

"The quality of the field was good," he said. "It just wasn't very deep in the events."

The pole vaulting event was not the only record-breaker Saturday as four other track and meet records fell.

Stephanie Saleem, beating the meet record of 55.61, with a time of 54.46.

Chuck Wilson beat former SIUC track star Elvia Forde in the 400.

Wilson beat the stadium record (45.91) and meet record (46.18) with a time of 45.78.

Alfonso Palacios leaped to a new stadium record.

Palacios made a record jump of 25-9 beating the old mark of 25-3 3/4.

The meet shot put record was tied by 61-8 by Scott Erickson.

Local athletes also placed as top finishers.

SIUC 110-meter hurdler Ed Williams raced across the finish line with a winning time of 14.94.

Salko high jumper Darrin Plab won the high jump event with a jump of 7-2.
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