More troops could head to Somalia

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON—President Clinton, resisting mounting pressure from Congress to pull out of Somalia, is poised to order 2,000 or more troops into Somalia—and keep them there into next year to protect U.S. forces, administration officials confirmed late Wednesday.

Sources in the congressional leadership said Wednesday night that they had received assurances that the additional troops do not necessarily mean a new military offensive. In fact, the United States will step up efforts at negotiation and a constuct a timetable for an orderly withdrawal.

Despite widespread public doubts about the United States' mission in Somalia, Clinton predicted Wednesday that the U.S. people would be satisfied that he is pursuing the right course. He argued that chaos and starvations would quickly return to Somalia if the United States departs in haste.

Lawmakers say forces should withdraw soon

Sen. L. N. Hyes, a Texas Democrat, and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, a Kansas Republican, are optimistic that Congress will concur with Clinton's posture.

In his weekly radio address Sunday, Clinton said he will consult with congressional leaders Thursday. After that meeting, presumably this afternoon or this evening, the president plans to announce his plans to the nation.

"He's made the decision to stand and fight," said one high-ranking Pentagon official. "They are prepared to resist [calls from Congress to pull American forces on] immediately, he said..."

Senior administration officials said the president was prepared to resist calls from Congress to pull American forces on immediately, he arranged with those who insist or the need for setting a firm timetable for withdrawal.

Temporary 911 line still may be set up

By Shammora Donovan

Special Assignment Writer

Marion resident Frantisek Clevenger broke her hip when she fell on her vinyl floor b-y last year. Luckily Clevenger, 75, had someone close at hand to call a seven-digit number for an ambulance, but it took more than 30 minutes for help to arrive because the driver did not know her house 10 miles outside of Marion.

This emergency story, along with several others, has been one of the arguments pushing for Enhanced 911 system to be installed in both Jackson and Williamson counties.

Since the Enhanced 911 referendum was passed in 1990, Jackson County officials have been trying to establish the enhanced system, but the process has been difficult, an official said.

The Jackson County Emergency Telephone System Board reconsidered last week the Sept. 20 proposal of setting up a basic 911 system until the enhanced system could come on line.

The basic system relies on the caller to describe where the emergency is located and the local area.

Local areas that still have the basic system are SIUC and Marion.

SIUC students interested in their legal rights, such as search and seizure, can attend a panel discussion tonight.

The panel topic, "Students’ Rights and the Law," will be discussed by three panelists at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Leear colors, burgundy and white. It also will add some security because of the lighting.

The Haake’s Awning company has hired four students to help with the project. The evening will be completed today.

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Law School Auditorium

Mary Dixon, the panel moderator and legislative director of the state American Civil Liberties Union, said she hopes the Union serves as a facilitator in discussing student concerns. Issues like immigration, shoplifting, expungement and search

and seizure will be addressed throughout the evening, Dixon said.

Panelist Betsey Streeter, attorney for SIUC Student Legal Assistance, said she will review the American Civil Liberties Union is a watching organization for constitutional rights.

"It’s made up of both lawyers and private individuals who care about their Constitution and protecting people’s Constitutional rights," Streeter said. "Anytime there’s a controversy case you’ll see the ACLU.

Streeter said students may be

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Murphysboro, Tamms finalists for prison site

By Emily Predny

Police Writer

Local officials say Southern Illinois is one step closer to a significant economic boost now that the Illinois Department of Corrections has selected two area communities as finalists for the proposed super-maximum security state prison.

Department spokesman Nic Howell said Murphysboro, located seven miles west of Murphysboro, and Tamms, in Alexander County, are possible sites considerations for the prison.

The other three candidates are Carlinville, Pittsfield and Vandalia.

Howell said the Murphysboro site is a good location for a state prison, because it is close to large highways and major highways and has good power and sewer systems.

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Corrections

The new dean of the SIU School of Medicine, Carl J. Goto, will receive a salary of $203,000, not $240,166.66.

This was reported incorrectly in the Oct. 6 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

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Men find victory green; women still searching

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

It was a busy week for Saluki golfers as both the men's and women's teams returned from action on Tuesday.

The men's squad finished atop all Missouri Valley Conference teams at the Illinois State Invite in Bloomington. Fifteen teams slugged it out at the 54 hole tournament as the Dawgs posted a team total of 916 which was good enough for fifth place overall.

"It was one of our better performances of the fall, but I'm still not satisfied," head coach Ginni Shaneyfelt said.

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Sami Schiebel and Steve Irwin were double trouble for the competition as both golfers finished the tournament with 227 totals placing them 13th and 14th overall.

Schiebel's lowest round came on the second 18 when he posted a 73 while Irwin opened with a 75 for his best.

Shaneyfelt said Schiebel was impressive as always, but it was great to see Irish step up and provide some help after a slow start.

"I was pleased, but Steve is even a better player than the numbers he posted," he said.

"He was an All-American in junior college so he'll be alright and you'll see some better numbers from him in the future."
Nature tour

By John Hazanaka
Environmental Writer

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Hastings is involved in a program with the University Press. The press was founded in 1995. ad published 60 to 70 new titles every year. It has 750 titles on its back list, titles which have stayed in print, he said. Hastings said most of the titles are scholarly works intended for libraries and graduate students, but the-press also has printed 20 regional books. These books reflect the culture and life of central and southern Illinois, "local color," Hastings said. "Hastings' job in this program is to help make public school teachers aware of these books.

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Mission in Somalia needs reevaluation

WHAT BEGAN AS A HUMANITARIAN MISSION to feed the people of Somalia has become what the United Nations Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali called "an attempt at promoting political reconstruction" within that nation. With a total of 23 U.S. troops dead, 78 wounded and others feared captured in the 10 months since the mission began, the U.S. government has been forced to re-evaluate its policy there.

The evaluation has been slow in its emergence, and as Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., put it our mission there began as a peaceful one and has now resulted in Americans paying for what has become a misplaced policy. While 200 new soldiers from the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), based at Fort Stewart, Ga., land in Somalia, people are calling for President Bill Clinton to make his position clear.

QUESTIONS REGARDING WHETHER THE government plans to continue to send in small companies of troops to reinforce those already present have been raised, as were the questions about what the United Nations is actually at war with warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid. Article I, Sec. 8 of the U.S. Constitution grants Congress the power to declare war, and as of this date neither the Congress nor the American people have ever endorsed such an action.

The United States has long played a role in the building and re-building of nations and their governments, but with tensions mounting worldwide the policy makers must re-examine how many of these commitments can be afforded. At times governments lose sight of their original intentions or take advantage of a situation in which their troops already are engaged. They assume little initial public resistance toward a policy that dictates a continued popularity once the mission is underway.

WARREN M. CHRISTOPHER, SECRETARY OF state said on the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour U.S. troops would remain in Somalia until they had established a "secure environment." If the government embraces his plan, they have a responsibility to the public to make a formal announcement of their intentions. History demonstrates the effects of a military action which lacks public support. It has been said hindsight is 20/20.

The issue of whether the government should pull troops out of Somalia is similar to those dominant in all past military conflicts, and every opinion varies to some extreme when discussions arise. While battling to make their viewpoint heard people often lose sight of the most important issues. Before criticizing a policy, the specifics of that policy must be made clear. Arguments based on insufficient knowledge are hardly worth hearing.

THE TIME HAS COME TO FORCE THE CLINTON administration to outline its plan for the future of U.S. forces in Somalia. Both houses of Congress have adopted resolutions requiring Clinton to explain and justify his Somalia policy by Oct. 15, leading to a vote by Congress no later than Nov. 15, on whether they should authorize forces to remain.

The future of the mission of the United States rests in the hands of policy makers, and may be based on how well Clinton presents his position on the issue. The original motivation for sending in troops has long since disappeared, along with the lives of 23 service personnel, and this cannot be ignored.

The stagnant policies that prevent soldiers from taking stronger positions in this fight must either be replaced by a definite plan or the mission terminated.

Letters to the Editor

Somali mission shows abuse, racism in capitalistic society

When the government made the decision to occupy Somalia, they made it seem like the army was some sort of salvation group. I quickly tried to read between the lines to see the hidden agenda of the government.

Now this hidden agenda is becoming quite clear. The same people that cheered on the presence of the troops now drag their dead bodies across the ground in further chaos.

A great man once said that there is no place on this planet that Europeans have gone and created peace in other cultures. I have searched in failure to prove otherwise.

With Germany and Japan becoming more competitive the US. must increase its sphere of influence and exploitation. Somalia is a clear cut example of this.

Capitalism has once again prevailed as the key component of oppression in a world system of racism. This can be see from the many poverty stricken third world nations of Africa, Asia, and South America to the violent inner cities of America.

It is obvious that capitalism has been the white man's tool of oppression since slavery which created for the "so-called" land of the free.

I encourage all people to read alternative press releases because the mainstream press is often the products of what the government would like us to believe.

With the truth I'm sure that many Americans will make more informed judgments.

My goal is simply to show all people that the powers that be are greedy as well as racist.

They will roll over any obstacle in the path of wealth whether you are A'rican, Asian, white or otherwise. Please don't take offense but take heed.

- Kyle J. Chapman, junior, Journalism

U.S. service personnel should protect nation's citizens rather than Somalis

I will first say that I was always against the idea of sending American troops to Somalia to perform a humanitarian mission. When a soldier agrees to become a member of our Armed Forces (we still have an all volunteer military), he takes an oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States, not to become part of a peace corps.

It is wrong to ask a United States soldier to put his life on the line to do a job he did not agree to do.

A deployment of even one million troops would not make it rain, or solve their problem of over-population and their lack of a stable operating government.

Having said this I do not think now is the time to pull out of Somalia. With yesterday's raid on Somalia warlord's compound and the subsequent death of 12 U.S. soldiers, 75 wounded, and possibly as many as 7 taken hostages, now is the time to stay and fight until we get those seven back.

I don't care if it takes a deployment of 10,000 more US troops and their equipment, we must get these soldiers back, then and only then get out of Somalia.

I realize that when we pull out, within a month things will be just as bad if not worse than when we first went to Somalia. But our leaders should have thought of that before they committed our troops.

We jumped into this mess without first setting clear objectives and defined when our mission would be complete.

Let's learn from this huge mistake so that we will think twice before we try this building experiment again.

- Paul D. Reynolds, senior, aviation management

How to submit a letter to the editor:

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University because they are part of the community, she continued.

"911 is definitely needed, especially in rural areas," she continued.

Sam Jordan, chief of the SIU Police, said the enhanced system would assist the University by getting it involved. "Emergency agencies will call upon the University to make us look more professional," Jordan said.

"We have a basic system, but the enhanced system will provide more flexibility by providing us with more information faster," Jordan continued.

"The first few minutes of an emergency are crucial," he said.

"The campus emergency telephone boxes will be compatible with the enhanced system and it will provide a better service for the University," he added.

Illinois Commerce Commission 911 legislation states a county must make a referendum to install and charge a surcharge on the telephone bill, as well as having a governing board or commission.

Jackson County's 911 board is composed of police chiefs, fire department and statutory police representatives, Moroschi said.

"The board is made up of people who use the dispatches and the system," she said.

"It is their job, and being a member of the board is a big responsibility," she continued.

Jackson County's surcharge is $1.50, compared to Johnson County's $2.50 and Williamson County's proposed $4.50.

Williamson County Board commissioner, Moroschi said the system already is semi-installed.

Marion must sign a letter of agreement before the ICC orders the measure.
De Niro proves talent during directorial debut
By Thomas Gibson
 Entertainment Writer

Hollywood legend Robert De Niro proves he is just as stunning behind the camera as in front of it in his directorial debut "A Bronx Tale.

The performances in the film are as strong as any in his filmography. De Niro is better than most actors who have entered this art form.

De Niro directs this movie in the same stylish manner as films he has participated in accomplished in the 1972 "Moonstruck." Cefalo's music from the '60s such as James Brown and Martha and the Vandellas is incorporated in the film, setting the tone and making viewers feel they're in another era.

Calogero Anello, the main character in "A Bronx Tale," is portrayed by two newcomers. Francis Capra plays the 9-year-old Anello and Lillo Brancato plays Anello as a young adult battling between the forces of good and evil.

De Niro plays Anello's father, nicknamed Cee by the neighborhood mobster. Sonny after Cee refuses to "rat" on the mobster to police after he witnesses Sonny murder a man right in front of him.

In "A Bronx Tale," the lawabiding but devious Sonny has a son about wasted talent while Sonny plays Cee's guardian angel.

Race brings fun, funds to group
By Erika Bellafiore
Minorites Writer

A 5-kilometer run and walk, sponsored by the River to River Running Club, will raise money for the Women's Center in Carlstadt this Saturday.

This is the ninth year for the run and walk, and about 100 people are expected to participate, the club's coordinator said.

The race, which is part of the Women's Distance Festival, is a national event, and will start at 9:30 a.m. at Prospect Park. Participants will run or walk to Campus Lake and back to the park.

Annette Carvajal, coordinator of the event, said she hopes the program will encourage women to participate in a fitness program.

"This program is designed for women who do not normally participate in competitive physical activity," Carvajal said.

There are three goals of the program, she said.

"The first goal is safety of the participants, the second is having a good time and the third is to raise money for the Women's Center," Carvajal said.

Juli Claussen, director of the Women's Center, said she thinks the event is a great idea.

"The Women's Center can always use more funds," Good said.

"This event is a fund-raiser that is fun — there is companionship, and it is not a very competitive event."

Participants will have the opportunity to win one of three awards given to top runners and walkers or one of more than 20 door prizes. There are also awards given to each of the age group classifications.

Interested members must either register or pay on the day of the race.

The pre-registration fee is $9 and it costs $12 the day of the race. To register call 457-5434 and ask for Ann.

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Officials said the United States needs to draw the troops down gradually in order to give the United Nations time to bring in more troops from other countries to replace Americans and to advance the peace process in Somalia.

They also said that Clinton doesn't want to give Somalis warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid and his clan the impression that the United States is "retreating."”

"If you beat a retreat, you undercut (U.S.) policies in other areas of the world," a senior official said.

At the United Nations, under-secretary-general for peacekeeping Kofi Annan of Ghana and Clinton's points, said a U.S. pullout could prompt other countries to withdraw too and bring back "chaos and confusion,"

He said he understood the reasons for the U.S. calls but said it could cause the whole force to "unravel altogether.

The United States are intended to provide protection as the U.S. tries to gain release of soldiers detained by Aidid's clan, respond to any provocations, and arrange an orderly withdrawal.

Major Joseph P. Hoar, commander of the U.S. forces in the region went Wednesday with United Nations Ambassador Madeline K. Albright to personally brief Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali on the president's impending decision.

Clinton also summoned Robert B. Oakley, a career diplomat who had been former President Bush's special envoy to Somalia, to resume that role in an effort to rebuild the nation's political structure.

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**Duck tales debut on home video**

*By Bill Kugelberg*

Entertainment Editor

The Oct. 12 home video release of Buena Vista's "The Mighty Ducks" marks yet another example of videotape's stronghold on the entertainment industry. "Ducktales" showed how a group of scrappy kids could succeed on the ice with the assistance of coach Emilio Estevez.

In addition, Disney has released "Duckman" to preview "The Mighty Ducks II," a theatrical release expected in early '94.

Top Selling Videotapes

- Fantasia
- Beauty and the Beast
- Aladdin

These are the three top-selling videotapes of all time. "Aladdin" released this month is predicted to sell over 30 million copies.

Blockbuster video ranks the No. 1 video rental store in the United States. Combined sales of all the other Top 99 stores are less than Blockbuster's.

**Film sales help theater industry**

Video industry heightens without affecting actions of motion picture viewers

*By Bill Kugelberg*

Entertainment Editor

The popularity of home video sales and rentals has taken its effect on other forms of television entertainment, but Carbondale movie theater owners say the boom in watching movies at home has helped their businesses.

Paul Seiler, manager at Carbondale's Variety Theater, 418 South Illinois Avenue, said he thinks the video tape industry has helped picture studios.

"Since the film companies have another outlet for revenue from video tape sales, we are seeing more movies made because there is more of a likelihood of making a profit," Seiler said.

Trailers, which are reviews of upcoming films that will be shown in the theaters, are finding their way into home video, Seiler said.

"Another reason Hollywood has profited from videotape rentals and sales," Seiler also said he thinks people like watching home videos after going to the theater.

"You would be amazed at how many times people will go see a movie and then walk into the video store and rent a movie," Seiler said.

Joe Foote, chairperson of SIUC's radio and television department, said videotape has affected the entertainment industry despite the movie industry's initial resistance.

"It's changed the whole dynamic of accessibility," said Foote.

"Home video's impact is especial on Saturday nights," Foote said.

"But videotape's effect is not bad if you think about the amount of time people spend watching television - which is about six hours a day, to watching video movies which is probably around one or twice a week."
PETS of the week
A 10-week-old male tabby mix puppy and an 8-week-old short-haired kitten are waiting for adoption at the Southern Illinois Humane Shelter on Route 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro. Please apply in person.

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"Students may also be interested in their expungement rights," Streeter said. "Expungement is where your record is wiped out if you're under supervision."

Panelist Susan Hall, president of the SIUC Graduate and Professional Student Council, said it will be an informative discussion of issues facing students.

"I was asked to be on the panel because I've been involved with student politics for several years and I have a lot of understanding of many of the issues," Hall said. "I'll be able to give the students' side in this discussion."

Panelist Sam Jordan, chief of the SIUC Police, said he will address search and seizure and how it pertains to students on campus.

"We're going to address the history of search and seizure and what is being done now," Jordan said. "Every individual should know the rules extended to them."

Dixon said students may be interested in when they do not have to let police officers into their homes, what a warrant is, when the police can ask for identification; and when students must answer questions.

"I want it to be helpful and interesting," Dixon said. "We won't be rigid about what we'll discuss so we will take all questions and try to answer them."

Streeter said the panel discussion will be a good opportunity for students to ask questions about what their rights are when they have parties.

"Because students are becoming more vocal not only about their rights but their interests in freedom of expression they should come," Streeter said.

Jordan said the panel will be an opportunity to use questions and answers as an educational experience and learn the moods, attitudes and concerns of the student.

"As a part of an institute of higher learning the police has the obligation to educate and inform the students and other constituency groups of their rights under the law and also the limitations placed on those rights and privileges," Jordan said.

Dixon said SIUC students should know what their rights are under the Illinois and U.S. Constitution, and how they can assert those rights. Streeter said the union uses their membership funds not only for informational purposes, but also to make sure people are represented in cases.

"I hope we get good attendance," Streeter said. "I would like to get an idea what kind of problems there are out in the community."

AUTHOR, from page 3

"The growth in population and the incursion highway has changed Marion," Hastings said. "When I was a boy, everything happened around the square — all the businesses and shopping. When I go back, I find myself looking for that and missing it."

However, Hastings said not everything is different.

"But people have not changed a whole lot," he said. "I have talked at a wide cross section of churches and it has convinced me of how similar people really are."
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Adams said he thinks "Aladdin" will sell 30 million copies, well over "Beauty and the Beast's" mark. "Even though it has only been available for a week, I think it has already passed "Beauty and the Beast" in home sales," Adams said. "A majority of those sales are to homes, not video stores. The video store industry will probably only account for 1 million sales.

Steven Feldstein, director of public relations for Buena Vista, said Disney is the top seller of videocassettes because of its successful marketing technique.

"We are the No. 1 company in home rentals because we market the majority of our Disney titles directly for sale to consumer instead of rentals," Feldstein said. "If we curtail going into the rental stores, we sell more volumes." And Blockbuster Entertainment Corp., the leader in home video rentals, is sharing the success as Buena Vista.

Wally Kief, Blockbuster's corporate communications manager, said his company started with 19 stores in 1987 and has grown to 3,350 stores today.

Kief said at the end of 1992, Blockbuster's net income rose 92 percent from 1991, an increase from $93 million to $142 million. Company revenue rose 36 percent from $608 billion to $1.2 billion.

Adams attributes Blockbuster's success to many ideas.

"They have the best store concepts," Adams said. "They found out if you spend twice as much money to open a store, your revenues will be four or five times greater than if you spent the minimum amount required to open."

Adams said he thinks Buena Vista and Blockbuster will continue to grow.

"Buena Vista will have some real concerns over what happens with "Nightmare before Christmas,"" Adams said. "It is said that "It's a type of movie than 'The Little Mermaid' or 'Beauty and the Beast.' Even if it does well in the theatres, I'm not sure how it will go over in the home market."

"Nightmare before Christmas" set for an Oct. 12 release, follows Jack Sellation, Halloweentown's Pumpkin King, as he tries to take control of Christmastown. Blockbuster's attempt to take control of the winter holiday create some unexpected side effects.

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for Congressman Glenn "Geo" Poshard, D-Carrollville, said Poshard favors the amendment to withdraw of troops because there is no public will to part in the removal of a dictator.

"Until there is a greater willingness by Somalis to take part and help in his (aided) removal, our mission has been accomplished," he said.

Our initial mission was to open up flood lines and stop the major starvation that was going on, he said.

"We recognize that has been accomplished and it's time to draw down our troops deployment and secure the safety of Somalia's and our return of the people," Poshard said.

Poshard had not been briefed about the purpose of the deployment of more troops to the region, Strickland said.

Clinton today he plans to announce a timetable for the removing of the U.S. troops. Congressman Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, who initially supported sending troops to Somalia, is now calling for their safe return. Brian Loit, his spokesman, said.

Loit said the Clinton administration estimates that at least one but possibly as many as eight hostages currently are being held prisoner by the Somali militi.

Loit said the U.S. troops have been hampered in their efforts by the lack of having defined objectives.

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Chris Pytell(234), Quinn McCabe(234) and Jason Stitely also did well for SIUC as each of them placed in the top half of the 42-golfer field.

Iowa's Sean Rowen won the Invitational individual title with a top score of 217, which was three strokes better than Northern Illinois' second place finisher John Larson.

The Salukis finish was a monumental improvement over their opener for the tournament, but Shmida said if he knew his team would need to improve to win the MVC Championshp ...

"I'm not pleased if we're not winning first, second or third, but fifth is better than 15th," he said.

"We're going to have to play better than right now to win the conference, but we're one or two. We have the talent to win the Valley, but we won't do it against Tuske if we don't improve, I'll guarantee it!"

The Saluki women golfers suffered a bit of a setback at the Memphis Women's Intercollegiate Championships as they placed 12th out of 16 teams.

Composition was still at this tournament with SIUC being the only MVC team to compete. Their 992 total fell 68 strokes behind MWIC champion Furman. Alabama came in second with a 938 while Texas A&M(944) and Memphis State(950) rounded off the top five.

Lieschen Eller continued to pace SIUC, she finished in a four way tie for 20th with a 240 total over the 54 holes played. Her second round 78 was among the tournament's top six single round bests.

Lauri Sefinich was Eller's closest teammate as her 246 put her in a three way tie for 41st.

Dana Rasmussen(251), Molly Hudgins(255) and Carrie Hall(274) also competed for the Salukis in the 80-golfer field.

Lamar's Andrea Deboon stole the individual title in a sudden death playoff with a 938 while Texas A&M(944) and Memphis State(950) rounded off the top five.

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out of the limelight.

Jordan's retirement seemed to be the next logical conclusion.

Some wanted to believe he would use it as motivation to win in basketball, and there was talk that the Chicago Stadium would be renamed the James Jordan Memorial Stadium. As much as everyone wanted to believe those reasons, it turned out to be a case of denial.

One can still hope that Jordan will come back, because he has not ruled it out and it is at prime at 30 years old. Magic Johnson and Bird both had a hard time being away from the game when they retired.

But, after all the tragedy and aggravation that Jordan has been through, who can blame the man for wanting to get out of the game?

Michael was once quoted in an NBA interview as saying as long as his father was there, he knew he would have at least one fan. That fan is now sadly gone.

And sadly, so is the best player to ever play the game.

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as long as he is on the roster. If Amaya does not make the team, other options are available.

"He can go to Europe as a replacement player, or he could play in the CBA, where he was a first-round pick of Fargo-Moorhead," Neff said.

"But his dream is to play in the NBA and we're trying to do everything we can to help him actualize that dream, and he is awfully close."

Sports Briefs

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