EDGAR PROPOSES CUTS, HIGHER TAXES

SPRINGFIELD (AP) Democratic leaders and welfare advocates blasted Gov. Jim Edgar’s proposed $2.5 billion fiscal 1993 budget proposal Tuesday, saying Edgar has broken promises to lawmakers, taxpayers and local governments and put himself on a collision course with the Legislature.

In a joint session of the General Assembly, Edgar proposed raising tobacco and liquor taxes, eliminating some forms of welfare and cutting state agency budgets an average of 12 percent to preserve scarce-state funding for schools and impoverished families.

"I would like to do more, particularly in the area of education. And I have anguished over many of the cuts I am proposing in this budget," Edgar said.

"But we do not have the means to do much now. There is no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow ready for us to tap for any program that all of us would like to be able to finance."

Higher education escapes slashing but no new money in budget again

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

Pitching his version of the $2.5 billion fiscal 1993 state budget to the General Assembly Tuesday, Gov. James Edgar did not make any additional cuts in education as promised, but chopped into public aid, state parks and state office funding.

Edgar’s proposed budget for fiscal year 1993 leaves SIUC in the same position it was in earlier this year, with no new money coming from the state.

SRLC President John C. Gayon said the administration expected Edgar not to offer additional funds to higher education.

see EDUCATION, page 11

Edgar promises cuts, higher taxes

If the proposed facility will be designed with a sports bar theme, including billiard tables and dart boards. There also will be 50 to 100 television monitors for patrons to view races at Fairmount, Arlington and Sportsmans in Champaign.

The facility will show and accept wagers on major races such as the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes.

The proposed facility will be located at the intersection of West Boundary Road and Nokomis Avenue.
By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer
Southeast Missouri pitcher Alice Marler hurled the SIUC softball team with her arm and her bat in the Indians’ doubleheader sweep of the Salukis Tuesday.

A two-run homer by Marler in the seventh inning of the second game gave SIEMO a 6-5 win over SIUC.

She tossed a complete-game, 5-4 victory in Game One and came on for the final three innings in Game Two to record both victories. The Wins improved her record to 6-4.

The Salukis went up 5-4 with two runs in the top of the seventh of the second game on a two-run triple by junior right fielder Colleen Holloway.

But the Indians rallied against junior hurler Angie Mick, 8-5, and Marler homered in the winning runs with two outs. SIUC coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis have let some games slip away from them.

"I am disappointed in our performance," she said. "We let a game get away once again. Southeast is a good ballclub, and they hit the ball hard."

In the first game against SEMO, the Salukis scored three runs in the first inning.

Senior center fielder Kim Johannsen came home on a sacrifice fly by junior left fielder Karrie Irvin. Two more runs came in on a homer by sophomore catcher Laurie Wilson.

SIEMO answered with one run in the first inning, and senior second sacker Andrea Rudanovich scored on triple by senior shortstop Cheryl Venosky to give SIUC a 4-1 lead in the second inning.

Southeast won the game in the third and three more in the fourth when SIUC freshman pitcher Shelly Lane, 7-5, gave up two doubles and two walks.

The Salukis dropped to 19-14-1. The two games marked the first time SEMO has beaten SIUC this season. SEMO improved to 19-10.

Junior right fielder Karen Slue is Tuckday.

For the victory in Game One, Wilson was the winning pitcher.

SEMO slaps Salukis with two losses

 Owners make offer, Ziegler makes ultimatum to players

NEW YORK (UPI) — NHL President John Ziegler warned Tuesday the league has reached the point of no return and said if the players fail to accept the owners' latest offer by Thursday the season will be canceled.

In issuing the ultimatum — the league's strongest language yet in the weeklong strike — Ziegler said the players' union had to agree to the proposed collective bargaining agreement by 2 p.m., Thursday.

If not, the first walkout in the league's 75-year history will end with an abandoned season. The NHL Players Association was expected to respond to the owners Tuesday night.

Ziegler said at a news conference that the Thursday deadline is crucial because it gives players time to report to their teams by Friday and prepare for the resumption of the regular season on Sunday.

The latest concession by the owners, Ziegler said, grants the union the permanent rights to use players' likenesses on trading cards. He said the value of that offer is $100 million to $150 million.

The NHL strike reached a crossroads Tuesday, with the owners offering the players what might be their final proposal. Not only are the Stanley Cup playoffs, which were scheduled to begin Wednesday, in peril, but the start of the 1992-93 season as well.

After a 1 1/2-hour NHL Board of Governors meeting Monday, the owners rejected the players' last offer.

Jay's, Chisox will meet in ALCS

In case anyone wondered, the Daily Egyptian is not planning to ignore the American League this baseball season.

After much discussion and debate the DE has prepared the following picks for what is popularly known as the "Junior Circuit."

American League East

The American League East may have the most parity of the four divisions in the last decade. The Bronx Bombers lost their crown in 1982, making way for Detroit, Boston, Baltimore, Milwaukee and Toronto to participate in the American League championship series and the World Series.

Only Cleveland has been left out, but the Indians' cupboard has grown richer since 1985, when they lost to the Royals in the one of the ALCS. They were edged out by the Bosox in '90, then, followed up with a feeble showing in the championship series in '91, bounced by Minnesota after Joe Carter tangled—and lost—with the outfield fence. Despite their record-setting standard of futility, the Jays have all the tools to make "Oh, Canada," heard in the 1992 Series.

Pitching and defense win pennants, and the Blue Jays have those horses centered in the East. It wasn't enough to boost Jimmy Key, Dave Winfield and SIUC pitcher Dave Stieb, the Jays'耦ded World Series MVP Jack Morris from the Twins in the free agent market. They also have one of the game's top closers in Tom Henke.

On the other side of the sail, Roberto Alomar, Kelly Gruber and Joe Carter will produce runs, and will run away from the opposition. The Canadians have more than enough buns for the back.

SECOND PLACE: BOSTON. The Red Sox showed they are serious about winning
world

NEWSPAPER: HONECKER KEPT SECRET MONEY
Former East German Communist leader Erich Honecker stashed $146 million in a secret bank account, the Berliner Morgenpost newspaper reported Tuesday. The former hard-line leader began making huge currency deposits into the secret account in Zurich shortly after coming to power in 1971, the newspaper said. But judicial officials said the report was false.

RUSSIA, UKRAINE FIGHT FOR NAVAL FLEET
Russian President Boris Yeltsin issued a decree Tuesday declaring direct Russian control of the Black Sea fleet one day after Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk declared that his country controlled the former Soviet naval unit. Yeltsin said he acted to prevent a stability of the fleet and resolve urgent problems around it, but the decree appeared to leave the disputed status of the fleet in even more uncertain waters.

U.N. PEACE FORCE DEPLOYS IN YUGOSLAVIA
The U.N. Security Council Tuesday unanimously approved plans by Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for the 14,000-strong U.N. peacekeeping force in Yugoslavia to contain further violations of a ceasefire there. Deployment of the U.N. Protection Force (UNPROFOR), mainly in Croatia, is set to begin the beginning of March when an initial force of about 500 military officers arrived.

nation

STUDY: TAX REFORM HURTS MIDDLE-CLASS
Fifteen years of tax reform has resulted in more taxes for middle-income taxpayers and less for the wealthy, Thomas M. Buchanan, president of the tax preparation service H&R Block, said Tuesday. Buchanan, in releasing a study conducted by the non-partisan KPMG Peat Marwick Center, said he has been too late for voters to be debating whether Democratic presidential candidate Edmund "Jerry" Brown's 13 percent flat tax proposal is a good idea.

MORE ILLEGAL ASSETS SEIZED IN 1991 — The federal government seized $64 million in illegal assets in fiscal year 1991, a 29 percent increase over fiscal year 1990, the Justice Department announced Tuesday. The $644 million brings to more than $2.4 billion in cash and property that has been seized from drug traffickers and other criminals and returned in law enforcement and other agencies at the federal, state and local levels since the program began in 1985.

state

EDGAR WARNS CASINO BILL WILL BE VETOED
Gov. Jim Edgar, expressing fears for Illinois' horse racing industry, said if a bill to legalize Chicago casinos hit his desk now he would veto it. "There are very few things I say 'never to,'" Edgar said Monday. "But if there were a bill on my desk today, with what I know and the reservations I have, I'd veto it." The governor rejected arguments by developers that 15,000 to 45,000 permanent jobs would be created.

PANEL: RICH SCHOOLS SHOULD HELP POOR
A state task force designed to tackle unequal funding among state schools Tuesday held forth a Robin Hood remedy that would take money from the wealthiest schools and give it to the poorest ones. The task force tentatively decided Monday that the 11 richest school districts should share their wealth to help even out huge disparities in student spending among the school districts.

— United Press International

Correction/Clarifications

Coal contains sulphur, not sulphur dioxide as was reported in the DE's March 24 edition. Todd Doughty is a freshman in theater at Carverville. This information was incorrect in the April 6 DE. The film Akira was released theatrically last year for a short run. This information was incorrect in the April 7 edition.

校区: 上海浦东大学

Deliveries:

- Small Wonder: $5.49
- Real Meal Deal: $7.79
- The Big One: $9.89

For Delivery 549-5326
Auto company rewards students for outstanding volunteer service

By Christy M. Gutowksi

General Assignment Writer

Three SIUC students were awarded the Southern Illinois-General Motors Volunteer Spirit Award in recognition of their distinguished volunteer service Monday.

Mark DeVilbiss, Richard Kalina and J. LaShon Yates were chosen from amongst more than 100 applicants. They were selected by an independent committee of University administrators, faculty members, staff and students on the basis of their volunteer experience, the contributions and the extent of their volunteer service to the University and the community.

The award recognizes the outstanding contributions of the young people associated with the University. SIUC President John C. Guyon said: "There is a very positive correlation between education and volunteerism, he said. "So it is no surprise that here we sit in this educational arena honoring young people who have done that kind of activity on behalf of the community."

Craig Speckmann, personnel director of General Motors in Danville, said in several ways GM could be compared to SIUC.

"Both represent the collective participation of many bright individuals," he said. "And in order to be competitive, both must have a commitment to quality and a clearer vision of the future."

Mark DeVilbiss, an SIUC graduate student in higher education and college student personnel, has been involved in several Easter Seals telethons, a safe city Halloween costume booklet campaign and a mission trip in Central America, said Gina Cordoba, marketing graduate assistant for the Office of Intramural and Recreational Sports.

"In Carbondale, DeVilbiss served on the Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Board advising undergraduate members of his fraternity. He also established an academic skills program for his fraternity's undergraduate chapter," she said.

DeVilbiss' favorite experience from his volunteer work was in 1990 when he traveled to Belize where he helped paint and clean a primary school building, he said. "I learned a lot of lessons from the people there who had nothing but were still happy," he said.

Kalina, a junior in pre-medicine and biology from Murphysboro, is active in his fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha, assisted in Illinois Centre Mall's grand opening, created a safer environment for local children during Halloween weekend through the Pi Kappa Alpha Safe Halloween project and worked for and coordinated several blood drives and recycling programs, including the Adopt-A-Spot program and campus phone book recycling.

Kalina, who has done more than 100 hours toward volunteer work, is the community service chairman of Pi Kappa Alpha. "Basically (the position) gave me an outlet for community service involvement and taught me a lot about leadership," he said. "The most important thing I've gotten out of (volunteering) is seeing the people you help and how much they appreciate it.

He also has supported several local causes by participating in the walk-a-thon for women's safety and alcohol awareness week.

Yates, electrical engineering major from Peoria, is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha. He and his fraternity brothers donated time toward cleaning the area around Campus Lake, turning children at the Monument of Hope Church, painting the playground at the Emma Hayes Center and playing bingo with elderly people at the Carbondale Manor.

He also has participated in recycling efforts, a recreation day for needy children, and the Special Olympics in Carbondale as well as in a local high school program.

Roger Lewis, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, said he was not surprised when his fraternity brother received the award.

"He's always winning something," he said.

Each recipient was given five shares of General Motors Common stock, a letter of honor from President Bush and a plaque signed by Guyon and Robert Stempel, chairman of General Motors.

"The award symbolizes the personal commitment demonstrated by Mark, Richard and LaShon," he said. "They've earned this recognition by providing voluntary service and by becoming givers, not takers.

Stempel challenged the award recipients to carry their message to the community and share the pleasures of their experiences as volunteers and encourage others to give.

"This is absolutely vital at a time when, as people, we're challenged with lower economic expectations, a time when we've witnessed a decline of principles amongst some who are in government and business and a time when children are faced with a reacquainted quality of life," Stempel said.

Next to godliness

Tony Svach, a junior in foreign language and international trade, represents his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, in the Greek God Competition together with his roommate's pet box constrictor, Bear. The event was part of Greek Week. Judging took place at the field in front of Brush Towers Tuesday afternoon.
Tuition not sole way to streamline budget

A WOUND TO THE POCKETBOOK is the most painful kind. In keeping with past policy, the SIUC administration is going after student wallets again, asking for a 6 percent increase on top of the Illinois Board of Higher Education’s approved 4 percent boost. Beyond that, future increases of 3 and 5 percent have been suggested.

It was bound to happen, with the state government reaching nearly dry by economic hard times and U-ross-the-board recessions recalling funds from every sector of the state. SIUC faculty members are drastically underpaid, and President John Guyon claims only a tuition increase will meet their needs and other needs of the University.

NO ONE DISPUTES THE FACULTY’S NEED for higher pay. Hard times have been hard on them as well, and they strain to meet the demands of their work even though minuscule paychecks leave them little incentive to try.

Students will have to grin and bear this new jump in rates for accessing services at University, but is there no way the University can better itself to avoid proposed future tuition increases?

Guyon’s Budget Advisory Committee spent two years recently going through a raise needed funds and settled on modifications to tuition as the path of least resistance. But before SIUC can become a “lean and mean operating institution,” as committee chairman Albert Melone described in February, the University must find the right areas of budgetary fat and ask the Board of Trustees to trim it.

FOR INSTANCE, MANY SIUC PROGRAMS are duplicated at the sister campus in Edwardsville. The budget could be streamlined by reviewing the twin programs and eliminating one on the basis of which is more efficient and successful. The proposed tuition hike is necessary, but there are other avenues by which the University’s budget can be tightened.

The item is not an easy fix, almost too easy. In exchange for more tuition dollars, students deserve to see the results and be informed of other options. No one minds paying more to get more, but paying more to get less does not make good economic sense. SIUC is not the only one trying to stretch its funds.

Opinion from Elsewhere

DCFS deserves more funding

The Daily Illini
Champaign-Urbana

Against the backdrop of cuts in government funding, the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services has seen a steady increase in the number of child abuse and neglect cases.

In increases in social problems, like substance abuse, have also served to make the DCFS workload heavier. By far, the climbing costs of operating the agency have outpaced the fiscal resources it has received from the state.

While there have been questions about the efficiency and effectiveness of the agency, DCFS is the only instrument the state has for dealing with family problems and hesitant needs children. Simply throwing money at the agency will not solve its internal problems, but cutting its funds even more certainly will not help either.

Since the onset of Illinois’ economic woes, the state has been committed to focusing even more on social problems. Rather than making a snap here and a cut there, the state should concentrate on finding new, less intrusive for funding much-needed services like those provided by DCFS.

There are no easy answers to state financial problems, but cuts need to be prioritized. Agencies that can afford to reduce in state funding should be assured a bigger piece of the pie. DCFS, and other agencies that help people in need, should be placed at the top of the list.

Bounce check-bouncers out of U.S. Congress

Less than two months ago, the public became aware of the fact that some of our congressmen were abusing their check-cashing privileges, thanks to the efforts of seven freshmen members of Congress. They decided to be part of the solution and not part of the problem.

It was only after public pressure started mounting that Congress voted to publish the names of all the past and present members of Congress who have written at least one bounced check.

As a result of this vote, some members knew it was high time they came out of the closet to explain their reprehensible acts. By so doing, they were hoping that their constituents would once again forgive them.

It was made public that a senator wrote 972 bounced checks. You heard it correctly, 972 bounced checks. Democrat Charlie Wilson, Texas, wrote a $6,500 bounced check to IRS and called it “too big a deal.” I wonder how he got elected.

Robert Dornan from California “explained that his bounced check was meant to cover the cost of a backyard shrine to the Virgin Mary.” They can all tell their stories to the marines.

I wish SIU students had the same check cashing privileges as these senators. Imagine writing 1,000,000 bad checks and then the bursar notifies you that your check had an overdraft. I submit to you if a non-senator had written such inexcusable bounced checks, he/she would be in jail. Enough is enough. These rascals called representatives must be thrown out.

-Babatunde Owooseni, graduate student.
Letters to the Editor

Professor ignores vital evidence on porn issue

In response to Prof. Harris Rubin's letter of March 31, I want to point out two smoke screen issues he raises.

Smoke Screen No. 1: My letter to the editor of the March 28 issue concerning the reason for the Penn State University bookstore's decision to stop carrying pornographic magazines was factually accurate. I was told by Penn State official of the replacement of the text "almost all" of the pornographic magazines it had formerly carried. And I did not imply that the bookstore should do the same.

Smoke Screen No. 2: Prof. Rubin's letter also used the dreaded "guilt by association," as though simply injecting the word proves his case. Since anyone with a "need" for pornography can easily purchase it in other locations, the dreaded "C-word" simply has no merit.

On a more substantive matter, Prof. Rubin accepts the findings of the 22-year-old President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, as well as those of a 27-year-old study of which found no correlation between the use of pornography and sex offenses. He emphasizes that Mittle's of these studies which agree with his own views, and he refers to "uncien- tific" the findings of the 1986 Moscow Commission Report, which disagree with his views.

I contend that, on a controversial issue such this, everyone who has written to the press must present his or her version. After all, the editorial page is an opinion page. My own bias on this issue does not affect my teaching or research.

On one hand, Prof. Rubin claims to be an expert on this precise issue, but he rejects a growing body of research—clinical and otherwise—showing a positive correlation between pornography and rape. This makes me wonder whether his students are being presented with the evidence on all sides of this issue or only the evidence that he considers politically correct.

T. Lowry, professor, journalism.

Testimony shows relation between porn, rape

Consider what Dr. C. Everett Koop, former U. S. Surgeon General, said:

"Pornography is a "crushing" public health problem...a clear present danger...blatantly anti- humanitarian...it incites violence and opposes all violence and prejudice..." (American Medical News, 1987).

For example, consider Terri Rossenthal's testimony concerning how pornography contributed to her rape:

"My two step-brothers showed me the magazines in the Parobomb when I was about 10 years old and they were about 14 or 15 years old. Then I started going out with women and then initiated that I take off my clothes like those ladies. I was threatened if I didn't.

Budget woes bug Rec users

The other day, my roommate and I went to the Student Recreation Center for a quick work out. Quicker than any of us could possibly imagine.

Much to our surprise, the Rec Center now closes at 9:00 p.m. In my frustration, I called the Rec Center to ask why. I was told, "Budget Cuts."

I wonder if the Administration understands that the whole University is suffering money problems. Moburs and professors. The Rec Center an hour early is not going to solve it.

The large number of us, nightlife is the only time we can get to the Rec Center. Closing it early is unsafe for all of us. I urge the administration to use the facilities we've paid for.

Why not open up rec center later? It opens at 5:30 a.m. I've been there at 7:00 a.m. before and there's very few people using the facilities. The other night when the school early there was at least one hundred people in the weight

New experience breeds respect

After spending last week helping around campus on chores, I have a new admiration for disabled students and that they must go through on a daily basis.

This University has many designated areas throughout campus designed for the disabled population. It appears that many disabled students manage to get around campus with ease. But this is not always the case, as I have found out through many less-than-graceful attempts.

The old adage, "You don't really know something until you walk in their shoes" is all too true. I consider the word "disabled" synonymous with courage, strength and determination—Kim Kristofek, senior, speech communication.

We salute the student employees of

University Housing during

National Student Employment Week

April 5-11, 1992

Protestor ignores vital evidence on porn issue

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Guatemala City (UPI) — A U.S. nun who says she was tortured with a cigarette and raped testified behind closed doors and under heavy guard in court Tuesday about the 1989 abduction that the government claims she is making up.

Sister Diana Ortiz testified before Guatemalan court authorities for the first time in the commercial case. A special prosecutor has been hired by the government to investigate the nun's claims. But he said there was little hard evidence to go on 2-3 years after the alleged crime.

"I have hope," prosecutor Fernando Linares said nonetheless.

On Nov. 2, 1989, from the resort town of Antigua, 18 miles west of the capital and was found tortured and covered with cigarette burns some 30 hours later in Guatemala City.
Graduates find job search difficult in harsh economy

By Christy Gutowski

When Jill Richardson graduated from SIU-C in December 1990, she entered the job market convinced all her college experience would pay off.

But Richardson, like many others who graduated from colleges and graduate schools throughout the nation, found a diploma was not all that was required for employment in a sluggish economy.

"When I entered the job market, I thought an education was all I needed," she said, "but businesses wanted two or three years experience. None were willing to hire someone for an entry level position." She sent 50 resumes to different businesses before she graduated and made dozens of follow-up calls to companies, she said.

"All I got back were reply letters," she said.

Richardson decided to return to school to earn her master's degree and start again.

"(The job market) wasn't as easy to enter as I thought it would be," she said. "I found out there wasn't a lot of open doors. I knew it would be competitive, but I thought it would be a little easier than what it actually was." Last year about 1.4 million people graduated from colleges and graduate schools, and the same time, 2 million jobs were lost in a recession.

A Michigan State University survey on recruiting trends recently reported a comparison on new college graduates hired last year with anticipated new hires for this year, revealing the market is expected to decrease by 10 per cent in hiring quotas, said Patrick Shee tz, Michigan State assistant director of career development and conductor of the survey.

The 10 per cent decrease in hiring quotas is the lowest component reported since 1989. Shee tz said. "This is the first time in the 21 since the study's existence that a decline was reported for three consecutive years," he said. "This is a serious sign of how much the job market has eroded for college graduates."

Shee tz currently is working on a follow-up study for spring to check if companies hired the number of employees expected at the same time.

"We suspect the decline will be even more serious than 10 per cent," he said.

The survey was based on responses from 464 employers in business, industry and government agencies. Layoffs in many industries, preference for graduates who already have two or three years of experience, fewer job openings and the current recession all contributed to holding down company's hiring quotas, he said.

"The pressures of graduating and finding a job are compounded for students by the fact that they face competition for jobs from firms laid-off workers," he said.

A bright spot in the job market is in new careers, including, laser technology, and researchers, computer applications and graphics, database designers, desk top publishing and logistics high loss prevention specialists.

"One area that remained in demand included, chemical, electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. Schetz said. The number of students graduating in economics, social sciences and communications and art majors greatly exceeds the number of available positions in the job market, he said.

"There are jobs out there," he said. "But not enough for all the recent graduates coming out of colleges and universities."
McLEOD, from page 1

"He played an old teacher from Scotland, and he happened to be an old teacher from Scotland, so the part fit him perfectly," Stevens said. "It was delightful. Everyone came to see that play because they knew he was in it."

McLeod came to SIUC in 1947, as a professor in the speech department. In 1959 he became the first chairman and sole faculty member of the SIUC theater department.

He was responsible for developing courses in acting, directing, playwriting, dance, set design, costume and makeup.

During his 28 years on the faculty, he organized summer repertory theater companies, touring companies and a regular program of children's theater. He also started a center to study Russian and Eastern European theater and cinema.

Charlie Moore, chairman of the theater department, said McLeod was an excellent scenic designer and stage manager.

"He was always a good teacher and stage hand as well as in the classroom," Mooe said. "He was open about allowing you to do what you wanted to do. He believed in freedom of expression."

Energy and never-ending work were easy access for McLeod, Mooe said.

"He was a man who was always busy. There were no limits here at SIUC then when to community theater," he said. "He really never stopped—he had a good run."

When SIUC, McLeod started the country's first national intercollege scene design competition.

He also took students to Greensland and Iceland in 1962 and 1966 to play before servicemen at military bases.

McLeod, who retired in 1975, became the first executive secretary of the Illinois State Theater Company, a cooperative of 16 college and university theater departments throughout the state.

In 1982 he was one of 15 founders of The Stage Co., a Carbondale community theater group. McLeod was embarking on a new avenue towards his career in creative arts, said Craig Hinde, president of The Stage Co.

"He was an active member up to the end," he said.

McLeod was a set designer and also directed a number of plays for The Stage Co., including "Ladies in Retirement" and "Mixed Couples," the company's most recent production.

McLeod inspired the members with his hard work, Hinde said.

"He told us to keep pushing and never be satisfied with what's easy or comfortable," he said. "I hope we'll be able to retain that spirit."

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE is sponsoring a one-act play competition for students to write, direct and perform. The contest is open to all students and includes two categories for short plays and one category for one-act plays. Performances will be held in the spring. For more information, contact Donna C. McLeod in 520-4352.

BETTING, from page 1

Kentucky Derby and Breeders' Cup
Fairmont Park specifically is interested in the space near AMC University 3, the theater which was vacated by So-Fro Restaurants last fall. Architects studied the area in 1985 to determine a location for a fresh food facility in March and prepared a report to be reviewed by the executive committee. Ferry Associates of Springfield, who have designed off-track facilities in Bloomington and Vandalia, are developing a facility plan for Carbondale. Construction is expected to begin in May.

The park is expected to create 55 to 75 new jobs for area residents and also generate new sales taxes for the community.

Carbondale and Jackson County each will receive 1 percent of the amounts wagered in this facility.

THE PARLOR is expected to create 50 to 75 new jobs for area residents and also generate new sales taxes for the community.

Carbondale and Jackson County each will receive 1 percent of the amounts wagered in this facility.

The projected annual income of the facility is $15 to 20 million, which would generate, $150,000 to $200,000 each for the city and county.

Fairmont Park currently operates off-track betting parlors in Slatonville and Gravelle. It has been granted licenses to open facilities in Quincy and Effingham this month.

The tax surcharge will cost Chicago at least $40 million and could force Cook County officials to raise property taxes at the same time that GOP lawmakers are trying to cap real estate taxes hikes there.

State Comptroller Clark N. Nisbet Jr. opposes efforts to redact state spending and speed up payments of overdue bills, but said his preferred method to squelch spending to local governments and roll this year's problems into next year's budget.

"I don't sense that the governor has a long-range vision," Nisbet said.

Business leaders cheered Edgar's plans to streamline government.
By John McCaod
Police Writer

Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris announced a proposal to provide equal opportunity for crime victims during the trial of the accused.

The proposed "Crime Victim's Bill of Rights" will seek to increase the number of protective measures available to crime victims by the Illinois Constitution.

"Many trial situations, the victim's emotional needs are directly addressed," Leach said. "Victims are made to feel as if they're on trial and their trial is under way."

Among the proposed rights are the right to information regarding sentencing, imprisonment and release of the accused and the right to be present at court proceedings with an advocate or support person if desired.

Other protective measures include the victim's right to restitution from the state and "reasonable protection" from the accused during trial.

"Protection should be focused on important activities," Leach said. "In many instances, the victim will attempt further physical or emotional abuse to alter the victim's testimony."

These two stipulations are, according to Manning, "the most important of the seven rights."

Burris' spokesperson James Leach said the current Illinois statutes are not enforced to a necessary extent to protect the victims and they do not provide sufficient space for the victim's emotional support.

"In many trial situations, the victim's emotional needs are rarely addressed," Leach said. "Victims are made to feel as if they're on trial and their trial is under way."

Burris said there are several rights allotted to criminals in the state constitution but the laws concerning victims are in statutory form, which are easily changed or repealed and often suffer when weighed against the accused's constitutional protections.

"Presently, criminals have rights clearly defined by the constitution (whereas) victims do not," Burris said. "It's time to correct this imbalance."

Burris formulated the top ten consumer complaints list in an effort to educate consumers and to reduce the amount of potential fraudulent business activities.

At Manning, Illinois attorney general office director of communications, said the list was compiled for the purpose of educating consumers, businesses and informing them of the importance of being alert when purchasing a product.

Manning said the Illinois Attorney General's office received over 27,000 consumer complaints last year.

The largest number of complaints dealt with poor quality of repairs and services purchased for rental or private residences, Manning said.

According to Burris' report, the following complaints were geared toward motor vehicle maintenance, finance and credit agencies, vacation and travel scams, companies that sell, install or service order catalog salespeople, professional service, health care, insurance and faulty electronic products.

"Crime victims are thrown into situations they neither seek nor deserve and they have the responsibility to shield them from further victimization," Leach said.

Leach said Illinois would be the seventh state to adopt a bill of rights for crime victims in its state constitution, and he is optimistic that the law will be adopted.

"The proposal has been approved by the General Assembly May 3, and it's imperative that the bill receives advocacy," Leach said. "We are expecting a lot of support however, because we feel that people will understand the importance of protecting victims, and their families who will go through this."
Environmental specialists: Pollution in Gulf region worse due to tankers

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Gulf environmental officials said Tuesday oil pollution in the region is worsening as illegal tankers routinely empty sludge directly into the waterway, mostly into the Persian Gulf.

Delegates and speakers at the Middle East Environmental Conference said the 6-8 million barrel Gulf War oil spill off Kuwait's shore remains a problem of illegal oil sludge dumping.

"Environmental concerns have been greatly heightened as a result of the major (Iraq) war, let alone the ongoing seepage of oil from tankers," said U.A.E. Minister of Health Ahmed bin Sareed at Badu.

Dubai government officials and an oil executive at the conference told UPI Environmental that most of the Gulf pollution seen now is not a result of the war but of unlawful discharge of bigger offshore.

"This has increased since fees for dumping were raised last year," an official said.

The delegates were aware of the problems of illegal dumping onshore and offshore.

"Explosions were raised to encourage owners to limit the amount of waste they generate," Jon Ward, head of the municipality's environmental sector, told UPI.

Pipeline explosion in Texas kills 6-year-old boy, injures 21

BRENHAM, Texas (UPI) — A liquefied petroleum gas pipeline exploded, killing a wide area of southeastern Texas Tuesday, killing a 6-year-old boy, injuring 21 and flattening several homes, authorities said.

The blast shook Industry, a rural community about 7 miles south of Brenham, at 7:20 a.m. The boy was killed in a mobile home trailer that was destroyed in the blast.

The tremor was felt across southeastern Texas with people reporting it is Galveston, 50 miles south of Brenham.

Johnnie Stewart, Austin County Courthouse switchboard operator who lives about 10 miles from the blast site, said the explosion shook her storn door.

"It was terrible, very devastating," said Stewart. "It shook my storm door back out, and back and forth. I had some little wrens in a nest, and it slammed them out of their nest."

A seismologist estimated it shook with a force between 3.5 and 4 on the Richter earthquake scale.

Ed受邀, Texas Emergency Management said pipeline officials reported a fire was under control before noon.

Washington County emergency managers said there was some possibility of additional explosions because an open flame existed on the oil field at material in the pipeline burst itself.

Area residents were urged to turn off their propane tanks.

Most rural homes are fueled by propane, which is contained in a tank outside the home.

A gas leak was believed responsible for the blast, officials said.

"From preliminary reports and the speculation we received when we got here there was a gas leak. Some ignition source set it off. But there apparently was a heavy gas leak," said Ron Hausacker, head of the Washington County Emergency Medical Service.

"The information I have is, there was some valve problem, and it started leaking," Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent said of one of the various pipelines in the oil field.

The field sits atop a underground dome where liquefied petroleum products are stored.

The explosion involved a pipeline rather than the salt dome itself, which is located several thousand feet underground.

A small plant in the Wesly oil field was blown to pieces.

"We think it was 3.5 to 4.5 miles of liquefied gas pipeline blew up," said Laurreen Chernow, spokeswoman for the Department of Public Safety in Austin.

One pipeline in the area is owned by Seminole Pipeline Co. of Sugar Land, Seminole is a subsidiary of Maple Transportation Inc. of Tulsa, Okla.

Coastline LPG, a subsidiary of the American Gas Co., Chicago, also owns a pipeline going into the salt dome, a company spokeswoman said, adding a pipeline leak was detected shortly after the blast.

At the time of the blast, flames shot about 100 feet in the air although they were down to about 50 feet by noon, witnesses said.

The shock wave was felt by the 500 residents at the Brenham State School, which is located about 8 miles from the blast site, but no damage was reported at the school, said Stella Aitke, spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

A 3-year-old boy and three women were brought to Hermann Hospital in Houston by Life Flight helicopter. Dr. Donald Parks said the boy had burns over 40 percent of his body.

Two women had burns over 50 percent to 60 percent of their bodies and one third woman suffered soft tissue injuries, he said. All four were reported to be in critical but stable condition.

A spokesman at Trinity Medical Center in Brenham reported 15 people were treated there, saying many of their people were driving at the time and the blast literally blew their vehicles off the road.

Two people were treated at a hospital in Bellville, authorities said.

The blast shook leaves from trees and petals from rose bushes in Brenham, and a flash fire burned a wooded area near the oil field.

Rice University geology professor and seismologist Jean-Claude de Bremaecker estimated the blast measured between 3.5 and 4 on the Richter scale as many as 90 people were shaken awake by it.

He compared the blast to the "explosion of about 10 tons of dynamite."

"It was one large explosion," he said. "I think people who felt it in Houston felt the air blast rather than the ground vibration."

The Environmental Protection Agency sent an assistance team of several people to the blast scene.

Former world health director: Nations fail to confront AIDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even though some communities have succeeded in reducing the spread of AIDS, the failure of nations to effectively confront the epidemic puts much of the world population at risk for the disease, the former director of the World Health Organization AIDS program said Tuesday.

Dr. Jonathan Mann, head of the Harvard University AIDS Institute International AIDS Center, said conditions are ripe for an "epidemic" in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union in the "worst period of infection with HIV," the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS.

Such vulnerability exists everywhere, Mann said, because AIDS and health care are not top issues for leaders.

The U.S. presidential race is having a "dampening effect" on the AIDS issue because candidates have not discussed it.

"Clearly they've decided this is not an issue that they're going to win votes on but they lose votes on, and yet it's a critical issue of central importance to public health in the United States," Mann said.

"AIDS is not isolated to the United States, he said.

"Clearly, on the one hand we have evidence of individual and community success, sometimes remarkable success in dealing with HIV infection in terms of prevention and care," he said.

"But we are witnessing a massive collective global failure to deal with this epidemic," Mann said.

Coping with AIDS requires addressing basic causes of the epidemic, such as drug abuse or discrimination against women, minorities and other groups, he said.

"Women cannot say no to unwanted or unprotected sexual intercourse unless they have the social and political power to say 'no' and mean no," Mann said.

"The risk factor for some women in central Africa is being married and monogamous because they cannot control their husband's behavior.

"Reforin Uganda's laws about property distribution after divorce becomes just as important (for AIDS prevention) as candom distribution," Mann said.

Such comprehensive approaches are the only way to reduce HIV infection, he said.

Communities which simultaneously improve drug abuse prevention and treatment, provide access to clean needles and assure access to medical care they which can reduce drug abuse and AIDS.

"We see a constant pattern around the world of indif­ference, not only to AIDS but to health in general, but the AIDS epidemic has the potential to reverse the great public health program to date," Mann said.

Mann is chairman of the 8th International AIDS Conference, to be held in Amsterdam in July. It was moved from Boston because the Bush administration maintains a policy barring entry into the United States.

Passover Community Seder to be led by Rabbi Robert Sternberg of St. Louis

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LUTHERAN COMMUNITY SERVICES

April 8, 1992

Daily Egyptian

Page 10

FAQ

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Attention Student Employees

Learn how to make the most of your student employment
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Discover:
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Date:
Wednesday, April 8
Time:
7:00 p.m.
Location:
Student Center
Illinois Room
JOBS, from page 7

More job opportunities were reported to be found in the southeast, southwest and northcentral areas of the United States. Job openings were most competitive in the Northeast and Northwest, according to the survey. "Job opportunities are not outstanding in any part of the nation," he said.

College graduates with three to five years of career experience and who are willing to work at starting wages were better off in the job market than new graduates without experience, he said.

But this is a problem many graduates face, Richards said. "You go to college to get a degree so that you can get a job when you graduate," she said. "Then when you look for a job, companies want work experience. You can’t win.

Career-related work experiences may be obtained from cooperative education programs, internships, summer employment positions or part-time jobs while in school, Schetz said.

Jim Gillespie, a 1990 SIUC graduate, said because of his experience he made the transition from student to an employee for Delta Air Lines smoothly.

"I found a job pretty fast because I had four years of experience with the Marine Corp.," he said. "Starting salaries for new college graduates with a bachelor’s degree are expected to increase 2.5 percent to an average of $27,037, the report indicated.

But the increase is small when compared to inflation rates, Schetz said.

The level of typical starting salaries for college graduates is not keeping up with the rate of inflation," he said.

The Northwestern University Lindquist-Endicott report also found this year’s graduates will face a weak job market.

The report, a survey of 259 corporations representing the American industry on job prospects for college graduates, showed the nationwide economic slump and high unemployment figures have made graduates have a better chance to be more competitive when job searching.

"If you look for college graduates, you may find the impact of a recession in all geographical areas," said Lindquist.

Unemployment figures are high and most corporations are smaller than they were 10 years ago, said Victor Lindquist, associate dean and director of placement at Northwestern and the study’s author.

"The organization of most corporations is flatter now," he said. "There are less levels of management."

Although some, such as the federal government, look for a fast economic turnaround, Lindquist said a recovery will take time.

"There is not going to be a rapid recovery," he said. "The impact is more likely to be slow and steady."

The report found that the demand for graduates with a master’s degree fell 7 percent, and for graduates with bachelor’s degrees dropped 4 percent.

Carbondale resident, Gary Tedale, graduated with a master’s degree in business administration in 1991. He was one of the few to have found a job by graduation.

"I was one of three out of about 30 students who had a job upon graduation," he said.

A lot of his friends are working in retail-trade and service sectors to pay their bills, he said.

The Northwest University Lindquist-Endicott report also found this year’s graduates will face a weak job market.

"We certainly anticipate recommending a tuition increase to the board in Thursday’s meeting," Guyon said. "We anticipated the budget and what Gov. Edgar would say. This doesn’t take us by surprise."

SIUC will receive $2.2 million for renovations from the state general fund. SIUE will receive $5.1 million for replacement of its high temperature water system.

The proposed tuition increase will be 6 percent higher than tuition for the year. The amount Guyon is proposing is 2 percent higher than the Illinois Board of Higher Education’s recommended 4 percent increase.

The University needs $8.7 million for salary increases and $1.1 million for miscellaneous items.

Edgar was not so generous in budget cuts that will affect the area.

The budget proposes eliminating dental care for adults on public aid and cutting general assistance for 76,000 employable adults.

The cuts will not be made up in other service areas.

"General assistance provides $124 a month for people. If it is cut, they will have to turn to alternative sources," said Karl Pienepenburg, spokesman for the Department of Public Aid. "They may have to turn to advocacy groups or maybe some are eligible for Social Security benefits."

The cut is expected to save the state $716 million. Adults will continue to receive aid if they:

• have no high school diploma or equivalent, they read at the 5th grade level or below,
• have a serious physical or mental problem including addiction to alcohol or drugs,
• have to remain home to care for a sick or disabled family member.

EDUCATION, from page 1

The SIU Board of Trustees will be voting on an increase in your tuition and fees this Thursday, April 9, 1992.

The open meeting will be in Student Center Ballroom E at 10:00 a.m.

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This information brought to you by Undergraduate Student Government

JOHN A. LOGAN COLLEGE FACULTY POSITIONS

Full-time tenure track faculty positions in Sociology, Health Education, Earth Science, Chemistry/Mathematics, Accounting, Developmental/Remedial Mathematics and Child Care. These positions require a Master’s degree in subject area or, in special instances, a Bachelor’s degree and 5 years experience in subject area. Higher education teaching experience preferred. Transcripts and college application are required. Salary based on contract scale $25,700-50,000. Deadline is 3 p.m., May 15, 1992. Anti-apartheid starting date August 18, 1992. Positions contingent on available funding. Apply to John A. Logan College, Office of Personnel Services, Room C207, Rte. 13, Carterville, Illinois 62918 before 8:30-1 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Applications received after the deadline will not be accepted.

John A. Logan College is a rural community college in southern Illinois with an enrollment of approximately 5,600 and a record of continuous enrollment growth and excellence in baccalaureate and vocational-technical education. The College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and encourages applications from all qualified candidates including women and minorities.

PLACEMENT, from page 7

The report found that the demand for graduates with a master’s degree fell 7 percent, and for graduates with bachelor’s degrees dropped 4 percent. Carbondale resident, Gary Tedale, graduated with a master’s degree in business administration in 1991. He was one of the few to have found a job by graduation.

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SIUC prof composes song for peace

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

An SIUC music professor composed a song that has the nation heaving. Associate Professor Donald Beattie wrote the choral piece, with children, which has been performed by President Bush and is being published nationwide.

"Please Grant Me My Wish For Peace," in fall 1990 in response to children's sentiments about the Golf War. Beattie asked Sunday school students at the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale to write the lyrics to a peace prayer that he could set to music.

He gave the students minutes to come up with the words, which he im memm for the song. Beattie took the piece with him to a 1991 summer music festival in Ontario, Canada, and received a positive response to the song.

Some workshops, director of the World Children's Choir, is which is composed of 100 children from 15 countries, heard the song at the festival and wanted to perform it. Beattie sent the piece on Aug. 4, 1991 in Washington, D.C. to recognize the 50th anniversary of V-J Day. They went on to sing the song at a concert at the National Center for Performing Arts in Washington, Sept. 15, 1991.

The choir sang the song for President and Mrs. Bush during a charity fundraiser at the Kennedy Center March 30. Israelia attending the summer festival also heard the piece and asked Beattie to perform it. Beattie translated the song into Hebrew, he and the piece was also performed in Israel.

"The kids write amazing things. They really understand the things that are important," Beattie said.

"I heard a little boy from Israel play the piece on his recorder. This was after the Gulf War, and they had their horror stories," Beattie said. "The children really want to see peace." Beattie is scheduled to visit St. Louis in April.

"Peace Goes My Wish For Peace" is being published by Edizioni Has Music Publishing Co. of St. Louis, and is getting played on radio stations in Washington, D.C.

In addition, Beattie has received many letters from choir directors across the country about the piece, one from a group in Ohio, Va. who performed the piece to show the power of music, he said.

"The children were并没有 cutting the music program here," Beattie said. "(The choir) did a program to remember the Gulf War, and they sang the peace, one of which was mine. "They didn't cut the music program here."

Beattie said the children and the things they are accomplishing, something that as adults we sometimes forget.

Americans agree on health coverage

Survey: Over half of citizens believe U.S. government should pay bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) - More than half of all Americans believe the federal government is responsible for the nation's failing health care system, but hardly anyone can name a statistic with the solutions survey said Tuesday.

A recent poll of 1,500 Americans is concerned that health insurance costs will outpace their income over the next five years. In fact, about 50 percent are worried about medical bills they cannot pay, there is no national health care plan.

The telephone survey of 2,000 adults by Louis Harris and Associates was conducted for the Senate Finance Committee and the Commonwealth Fund, two charitable organizations that focus on health care.

Health care came second, only to the economy as a major issue for voters in recent presidential election. However, the poll found most Americans, 68 percent, see no major differences among the health care proposals made by any party or institution.

Fully 80 percent said no as when asked if they would support a candidate or political leader whose health care reform proposal was favored by 33 percent.

Five percent named President Bush, 5 percent Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton. Neither of the other two major candidates, including the one favored by 10 percent, Republican Governor "Jerry" Brown and Republican commentator Pat Buchanan, was supported by any major support.

The survey also found a wide split over the various health care reform proposals, although 63 percent favored a plan other than the one proposed in February by the president.

The so-called play-or-pay plan, which requires employers to provide health insurance or pay into a government program, was supported by 33 percent.

A single-pay plan, used in many European countries, which requires employers' insurance system, was supported by 30 percent, and President Bush's tax credit proposal was favored by 27 percent.

The poll clearly shows no party nor any plan has a lock of public support," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., who has been one of the leaders of health care reform in Congress.

However, Chafee said the lack of support for any specific proposal gives leaders an opportunity to move forward without political concerns.

"If we are to solve this daunting problem at the federal level, we must put politics aside and work together," he said, adding that he believed it is possible to achieve comprehensive reform.

However, a senior White House official told United Press International that the administration has ruled out passage of a major health care reform proposal this year.

The president announced on Feb. 10 to pass a plan to tax credits and other incentives to provide health insurance, but has said the plan would be a tax cut instead of a tax credit.

Bush has yet to send to Congress detailed legislation on how to finance the proposals that reportedly would cost $35 billion annually.

"We're not going to have a major comprehensive health care reform package this year of the magnitude, you know, that's what's necessary," the official said.

Sen. Robert H. Graham, D-Va., founder of the Alliance for Health Care Reform and co-chairman of the Peo-ple Commission on health care reform, said the poll demonstrates how deeply concerned Americans are about health care costs.

The poll confirms the belief we have, that health care is an enormously deep concern and the country is going to be very, very difficult if people think they're going to be taken advantage of," Rockefeller said.

However, Rockefeller said that comprehensive reforms cannot occur without presidential leadership, which he hoped would emerge as Bush viewed the health care reform proposals of the Democratic presidential candidates.

"The Congress can push, can cajole, we can fight among ourselves, we can even coalesce among ourselves, but it's going to be very, very difficult to get this peoplethink it's being on board," Rockefeller said.
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Excellent condition.

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EXTRA NICE LARGE 2 bed house, lunch, w/courtyard & front park space. 2 baths, spacious, air conditioned, new. 8 people $347. 3 people $206. 1 person $155. 1/2 mile w/167 W. 7101 N. 3 units. 1-145-3038. 571-1772. MURPHY/BURROCK SMALL HOUSE furn. incl. 2 beds, 1 bath, kitchenette, complete equipment, screened in porch, large parking lot. $380. 1-164-2760.

2 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 BATH w/gar, w/d, 1-145-4900. 220 W. 4th. 3/4 mile w/167 W. 7101 N. 1/2 mile. 1-145-3038. 571-1772. MURPHY/BURROCK SMALL HOUSE.
April 8, 1992

Comics

JUMBLE

Comics by Garry Trudeau

GOVERNOR BROWN IN TAKING EXIT POLLS DECEIVED AND ASKED VOTERS WHAT THEY THOUGHT ABOUT YOU PERSONALLY...

DOONESBURY

CLARITY MANY OF THEM IDENTIFIED WITH YOUR ANGER, BUT THATедь ANGER MADE YOU SEEM COOL AND IRRESISTIBLE TO THEM.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlbaas

I want a divorce! Someone help me write out something cruel to be irreversible.

SHOE

Today’s Puzzle

by Jeff MacNelly

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50¢ JUMBO FRANKS
12 Brand new pool tables
$1.50 24oz drafts $1.00 iced teas

Saluki Baseball

JOIN THE FUN ON THE BILL

Saluki’s

vs.

EASTERN IL
TODAY
1:00 ABE MARTIN FIELD

DOUBLEHEADER
ACTION AND MORE
CHANCES TO WIN WITH
SALUKI BASEBALL

Today’s puzzle answers are on page 19
Surrey Farms or Mayrose vac pak sliced bacon
PAY ONLY 1/2 price
P-Jgc

Honeysuckle White young turkey
PAY ONLY 1/2 price

12 oz. pkg. Hunter hot dogs
PAY ONLY 1/2 price

9.5-11.5 oz. pkg. Armour Classic dinners
PAY ONLY 1/2 price

2 lb. jar Kraft grape jelly
PAY ONLY 1/2 price

14 oz. pkg. Baker's angel flake coconut
PAY ONLY 1/2 price

Gold Medal flour
PAY ONLY 1/2 price

We Bake Fresh Everyday!
PAY ONLY 1/2 price

DOUBLE COUPONS ALL THIS WEEK DETAILS IN STORE
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK
in saying free agent Frank Viola, but this doesn’t mean the pool of free agents isn’t going to be crowded. Many teams could land a big catch like Danny Tartabull in the free agent market and expect to compete for the World Series. But not many teams suffer the mismanagement of the Yankees. The White Sox’s position on third base, Tartabull but lost Steve Sax in a trade with the White Sox for Pitcher Melido Perez. Then they lost the “human time bomb” Pasqual Perez to yet another failed drug test. The Renal: plenty of runs, for and against. The Yanks’ pitching “ace” is Cub right-hander Scott Sanderson, who will reach 36 before the end of the season. The bottom line is that there will be no joy in Gotham in 1992.

FOURTH PLACE: CLEVELAND. Hello! Cleveland! Have the Indians really seen “Major League?” If they have, they should tell the Tribe’s management that this was only a movie—pure fantasy. Jack Armstrong (7-13, 5.48 ERA with 86 walks) was run out of town, and the Indians have no franchise player on hand, Sparky. The Indians will be a club bolstered by bullpen by the re-emergence of slugger Glenn Davis and pitcher Dave Stewart. He set the Tigers on fire in the first half of the season with a 13-15 record. The Indians have a lot of front-line talent but a lot of question marks.

FIFTH PLACE: NEW YORK. Many teams could bank a big catch like Danny Tartabull in the free agent market and expect to compete for the World Series. But not many teams suffer the mismanagement of the Yankees. The White Sox’s position on third base, Tartabull but lost Steve Sax in a trade with the White Sox for Pitcher Melido Perez. Then they lost the “human time bomb” Pasqual Perez to yet another failed drug test. The Renal: plenty of runs, for and against. The Yanks’ pitching “ace” is Cub right-hander Scott Sanderson, who will reach 36 before the end of the season. The bottom line is that there will be no joy in Gotham in 1992.