Impose stricter sanctions upon Yugoslavia—Baker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker, citing "continuing humanist nightmares" in Bosnia-Hercegovina, said he would advise President George Bush to unilaterally impose stricter sanctions on Yugoslavia. Baker said he will recommend that Bush expel the Yugoslav ambassador, close the consulate in Chicago and broaden the administration's efforts to suspend Yugoslavia from international organizations.

"The humanitarian nightmares are continuing," Baker said before delivering testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on ratification of a nuclear treaty with the former Soviet Union.

"It is an absolute outrage...it is barbaric and it is inhuman. The time has come for us to do more."

White House spokeswoman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday that Bush has not "made a final judgment," but the "matter is under discussion."

The proposed U.S. actions, announced by Baker follow the Senate Labor Committee to consider what course to take, but the House composition committee put off any action until at least mid-June.

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Bush looks for support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush called on a reluctant Capitol Hill Tuesday to pass emergency legislation to avoid a crippling nationwide rail strike set to start at 12:01 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

"We're still talking with the others and hope we can reach further agreements," said Sue Martin, a spokeswoman for the government-owned passenger service. "But we're also preparing for the possibility of a strike."

President Bush urged Congress to swiftly pass legislation that would impose contract settlements on management and labor, and thus avert walkouts against Amtrak as well as the nation's major freight lines.

The Senate passed a non-binding resolution urging Congress to act immediately, to impose a settlement or extend a 30-day "cooling-off period" that was to expire at midnight.

The Senate Labor Committee scheduled a meeting later in the day to consider what course to take, but the House composition committee put off any action until at least mid-June.

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Task force proposes education redistricting

By Jeremy Finley

An early proposal to streamline higher education in Illinois would combine SIUC, SIUE, Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University under the same board of directors.

The task force, co-chaired by lieutenant governor Bob Kustra and chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education Art Quern, was appointed by Gov. Jim Edgar to streamline higher education in the state. The proposal was to meet on May 5, 1992 to aid with the ailing budget.

After weeks of reviewing reports, testifying, and debating the recommendations, the task force revealed their report this week.

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SIUC sailing club offers students fun, r.e.w experiences

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IAAF waives rule in Reynolds’ case

LONDON (UPI) — Track and field’s world body Tuesday dropped its threat to suspend any runners who compete against 400-meter world record-holder Butch Reynolds at the U.S. Olympic trials in New Orleans.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation said in a statement from its headquarters that it was waiving its “contamination” rule only for this meet.

If Reynolds were to win, the Olympic Games in Atlanta in 1996 and other major amateur sports events in the United States would risk grave damage to their programs and to the athletes’ participation,” the IAAF said.

Throughout this dispute the IAAF has contended U.S. courts do not have authority over the world body. However, the IAAF agreed to a compromise in this instance, saying it wanted to “protect the best interests of its athletes and their possibility to qualify for the Games”.

The IAAF and The Athletic Congress, the ruling track and field body in the United States, were placed in a difficult position. TAC is an arm of the IAAF and must abide by its decision. However, TAC is also bound to obey U.S. law.

Orlando Magic set sights on No. 1 draft pick O’Neal

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — NBA Commissioner David Stern will be the first to tell Shaquille O’Neal’s hand, maybe Mickey Mouse—should be second.

When O’Neal joins Stern on the podium at the NBA draft Wednesday night, smiles at the television camera and says, “I’m going to Disney World,” he’ll mean it.

Since winning the NBA lottery in May, the Orlando Magic have made it abundantly clear they will make O’Neal the first pick.

Orlando, home to The Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center, will officially welcome its first pick, O’Neal, who left Louisiana State following his junior year, visited Orlando with his family last week and was said to be impressed with the city. Now, all the Magic will have to do is sign O’Neal, whose contract demands may break new ground.

Quality talent will also come by way of All-American guards Jamal Jackson of Ohio State and Harold Miner of Southern Cal. Both decided to skip their senior seasons.

It’s a very deep draft,” said Ernie Grunfeld, the New York Knicks vice president of player personnel. “I’m sure there might have been deeper ones, but I can’t remember when.”

The Charlotte Hornets own the second pick and are set to take Georgetown center Alonzo Mourning, Minnesota may follow with Duke forward Christian Laettner, the only college player on the U.S. Olympic team.

Dallas owns the fourth pick and will take Laettner if he’s available or the versatile Jackson. After that, it’s anybody’s guess.

Denver has the fifth pick, followed by Washington, Sacramento, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Houston, Miami, Denver, Indiana, and the Lakers.

Students skippers

Sailing Club offers fun, lessons, membership

By John Bolger

I’ll be able to use this skill for the rest of my life.

Grant Hicks, an instructor for the SIUC Sailing Club, said the club is looking for new members.

Hicks has been associated with the club for 10 years and has had extensive experience sailing on Lake Michigan.

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Runners need to take precautions while training

By Jay Reed

Jogging is a sport which requires endurance, stamina and determination. It is also a sport which requires safety and common sense. Jogging is not only wearing the right shoes, which cushion the feet for adequate support, and stretching before running, which serves to minimize muscle strain, it also includes when and where to jog.

Tips for a safe jogging experience at night include wearing bright, reflective clothing, jogging single file toward oncoming traffic and using roads with wide shoulders.

Jim Henhaw, owner of Shoes n’ Stuff in Carbondale, says jogging equipment is important, but finding areas without heavy traffic and air pollution is vital.

Henhaw says that he prefers to jog in the morning, but he noted that there is not a magic time that is best for every jogger.

The Student Recreation Center offers several jogging routes on campus for the running enthusiast including a one-fourth mile trail northeast of the Recreation Center and a 2.1 mile course around Campus Lake.

Cathy Kershaw, a member of the SIUC track and cross country team, says joggers, especially women, should be careful about the areas where they jog.

“If you do jog at night you should always have someone with you and run in a place where other people are around. It is dangerous and it is not worth the risk,” she said.

Mineral Mountain Police Sgt. Nelson Frey said that the Campus Lake trail, even with its sparse lighting has a minimal amount of crime.

Ferry said statistics are not kept specifically on crime around Campus Lake.

“Due to the limited amount of night lighting around the trail, people stay away,” he said.

The SIUC Roadrunners Club, the Lakeside Joggers and the Sunset Joggers all provide group activities for joggers.

Other activities include the annual Thanksgiving run, the annual Easter run and an end of the year Intramural Track and Field meet.

For an illustration of several of the campus’ jogging routes, see page 15.
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GUERRILLAS ATTACK SARAJEVO — Serb guerrillas fired artillery barrages Tuesday on Sarajevo and fought street battles against local defense forces as part of a drive to carve out portions of the new republic for their self-declared Serb state, officials and witnesses said. At least five people were killed and more than 25 wounded, in the center of the predominantly Muslim Slav capital, police said. Doctors appealed for blood donors over a local radio station.

RABIN PROJECTED NEW ISRAELI LEADER — Yitzhak Rabin and the opposition Labor Party appeared to have scored a stunning victory in Israel's national elections Tuesday, ousting Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud Party from power, according to television projections. State-run Israel Television said its exit polls showed the Labor Party should win 47 seats in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, compared with 33 for Likud.

MANDELA STOPS TALKS WITH SOUTH AFRICA — The African National Congress said Tuesday it has withdrawn from negotiations with the white minority government aimed at creating a new non-racist constitution for South Africa, the South African Press Association reported. Meanwhile President F. W. de Klerk, broking his silence over the political crisis arising from the slaying of 39 people criticized the ANC for blaming the government for the incident.

MIDDLE EAST COMPANY WINS UPI BID — A federal bankruptcy court judge Tuesday accepted Middle East Broadcasting Center Ltd.'s $3.95 million cash offer for United Press International after a heated bidding contest in U.S. bankruptcy court. Dennis O'Dea, a lawyer for the creditors committee, told U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Francis Conrad that UPI's bid and the creditors concluded Middle East Broadcasting's bid was "the highest and best offer." See story, page 6.

USE OF FETAL TISSUE BILL VETOED BY BUSH — President Bush vetoed a bill Tuesday that would have lifted the administration's restrictions on federal funding for research that used fetal tissue from induced abortions. Bush said the measure "is unacceptable to me on almost every ground: ethical, fiscal, administrative, philosophical, and legal." He said the bill is not necessary to assure federal funding continue for biomedical research. See story, page 7.

STATE SUES COMPANIES FOR BOTCHED PLANT — The State of Illinois filed a $3.2 million suit Tuesday against five companies involved in a botched power plant conversion project at Edward, Illinois Utilities Inc. In a lawsuit filed in Coles County Circuit Court, Attorney General Roland Burriss said developers promised in 1981 to upgrade EIU's power plant so it could burn coal, oil or natural gas. But after 10 years of work and millions of dollars, it was not completed again.

JUDGE KEEPS BARNICH ON EDISON CASES — A Cook County judge Tuesday refused to remove Illinois Commerce Commission member Terry Barnich from considering rate cases involving Commonwealth Edison. The consumer groups Thursday filed suit asking for Barnich's removal, saying the 373 telephone calls former ICC chairman made to Edison representatives in 1990 and 1991 may have been improper and biased Barnich of bias in favor of the utility.

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Unexpected deadline to hinder financial aid

By Chris Davies
General Assignment Writer

The unexpected financial aid deadline imposed by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission is going to hit students where it hurts most—the pocket book.

ISAC announced last week that students who did not file their financial aid forms before June 20 may not receive a Monetary Award Program grant for the fall semester because of a suspension of funds.

Kim Lemons, a nursing major at SIUC, said the deadline is a serious matter for students such as herself.

"ISAC has already cut my award by $500 for the fall," she said. "This new deadline means I cannot get any more money." Lemons said she had no knowledge of the early deadline.

"I feel that ISAC, as well as SIUC, needed to do a better job on informing students," she said.

Pamela Britton, SIUC director of financial aid, said the deadline usually is set for November, and the new deadline shift will have a negative effect on SIUC's neediest students.

"Usually the neediest students are hurt most by financial aid deadlines because they don't know, usually until the last minute, whether or not they are going to college due to parents or income," she said. "ISAC has 17 percent more applicants for aid this year and part of the reason for the increase is the recession," Britton said.

"Since the recession, we see more people are coming to school and staying in school longer because of limited job opportunities," she said.

Students who did not get their financial aid forms in on time will lose approximately $3,000 this year, Britton said.

"Students losing ISAC benefits are forced to decide whether or not they can live on $2,000 for the entire year," she said.

Yaphet Rogers, a communications major and student employee at SIUC, said the government needs to take a closer look at the students these cuts are affecting.

"The government needs to allocate more money to educational benefits, instead of taking it away," he said. "Blacks are already having a hard time getting into school these days—cuts and suspensions like these just compound the problem."

Britton said the financial aid department will not know exactly how many students are affected until late in the fall.

"Many students don't follow-up on their financial aid until they return for the fall semester," she said. "However, ISAC will be notifying students at home of the deadline situation."

Karen Malone, who will be attending SIUC this fall, said ISAC did not inform her of any deadline.

"I only received one letter from ISAC and it said nothing about a deadline," she said. "Financial aid forms are confusing enough—this deadline just adds to the confusion." Malone said her decision to attend SIUC partially is based on whether she can get financed.

"If I don't know how much I will be getting help. I can't afford to go to school," she said.

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Cigarette company should drop cartoon

THE PARTICIPATION OF Surgeon General Antonia Novello in a Chicago demonstration to "ban the hump" opens questions on the government's position on smoking and on a cartoon character detractors say is a merchant of death.

JOE COOL, THE cartoon character used to promote Camel cigarettes by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., has reached high levels of popularity among young people. According to Novello and the American Medical Association, 90 percent of young people surveyed in March could relate the character to cigarette smoking.

R.J. REYNOLDS CLAIMS the character is not designed to lure youths to the vice.

But the context in which the smooth camel is portrayed and the gifts, such as shirts and jackets with the likeness of the desert ruminant, purchasers of Camels can receive by collecting the tickets offered in the cigarette packs seem to point at a young target audience for the product.

CIGARETTE COMPANIES' advertising tends to present characters their audiences glamorous. There have been cowboys, motorcycle riders, jet pilots and even couples engaged in exciting social situations.

Why would any adult want to glamorize a cartoon whose face is a phallic symbol?

IF JOE CAMEL IS NOT intended to attract young smokers, as R.J. Reynolds maintains, the company should drop the character simply because it is more popular than Mickey Mouse among children.

It is irresponsible for a business selling a product that causes grave physical consequences to use an advertising gimmick that lure children to that product; especially when many other gimmicks are used to attract adults.

NOVELLO'S PRESENCE at the anti-smoking parade in Chicago raises questions about the position of the Federal government on smoking.

As surgeon general, Novello has been openly outspoken against cigarette smoking as a cause of illness and death among American adults and because it does not only harm smokers, but those around it.

The surgeon general actively promotes anti-smoking behavior while the federal government continues to subsidize farmers who grow tobacco.

THE CONTROVERSY OVER cigarettes and tobacco products is going to continue because the smoking business is a profitable one.

If Joe Camel advertizing glamorizes smoking there are going to be children and adults who will not care that smoking greatly increases chances of contracting lung cancer and emphysema, or that cigarette smoking by pregnant women has been shown to lower birth weight.

If they think that lighting up is going to make them look like the cowboy, the biker, or even the camel, they will light up.

Banning crap would ruin entertainment industry

A Chicago cop showed me the greatest letter he was sending to some big executive at Warner Bros. Records, which is part of the huge Time Warner company.

It's the same letter that is being sent by the Chicago Police Department and members of their families, are appalled and offended that you and your company are willing to promote the Joe Camel song called "Cop Killer."

"We are urging you to remove this song from the record stores and the media. Until such time, we intend to boycott any and all products, movies and amusement parks, such as your Six Flags, that are owned and operated by Time Warner."

"With all the turmoil in the world today, this song promotes more civil unrest."

"If you continue to promote this song, rest assured that you will be accountable for officers that are killed, as a result of subjects using this song as a plea in self defense."

"When I finished reading it, he said, 'What do you think?'" What do I think? I think that a police boyfriend will have little impact on Time Warner.

I doubt if it will persuade many people to cancel plans to go to Six Flags, see the new "Barma - movie or drop their subscription to Time magazine.

Teenagers, the biggest customers for pop music, won't deprive themselves of their favorite hearing abuse.

And the boycott most definitely won't convince any of the Time Warner executives that putting out the "Cop Killer" record was an error.

The record is selling. It's making money. That's the only judgment that they can make.

On the other hand, why not try a boycott of "If I Were a Cop," I would. In fact, I could support the boycott strictly as a music lover, the rap song is that bad.

I have to admit that I consider all rap to be just about the most brain dead pop music we've ever had. The same dull thump-thump beat, the same mumble-mouth lyrics. It almost makes the classic, "How Much Is That Doggy in the Window?" seem profound.

And this particular song has to be about as bad as anything ever put on a record or disc.

Here are some of the lyrics, with a few partial deletions of the obscenities.

I got my black shirt on
I got my black gloves on
I got my ski mask on
This is - beets too long.
I got my 12-tone sowed off
I got my headlights turned on
I'm about to bust some shoes off.
I'm about to bust some cops off.

(Cop killers) - it's better than me.

Copy killer, F --- police brutality.
Copy killer, I know your family's grain.
F --- 'em!

Copy killer, but tonight we get even.
I got my brain on hype.
Tonight I'll be your night.

I got this long-skined, and
your neck looks just right.

My adrenaline's pumping.

I got my stereo bampin'.
I'm about to kill you sometin'.

A pig stopped me for nuthin.'

(Cop killers)

Die, die, die, pig, die!
F --- the police!

There's more. The last line is repeated about a dozen times. And the ever-popular mother-word is tossed in later. But you get the idea.

These rappers really don't like cops.

Naturaly, Time Warner and some socially aware critics are defending the song on the grounds that it is a social statement, expressing the anger and frustration of society's abused underclass.

Nah, it's not a social statement. It's crap.

"But the context in which that doesn't mean it should be banned."

"If we banned all crap, our TV sets would be empty. We, as members of the 90 percent of the time, most movie houses would close and our radios would go dead."

The entertainment industry's single biggest product is crap. It's just a question of personal preference as to how the form it takes.

So, instead of mealy-mouthings about how the song is a social statement, a cry of dissent, a plea to be understood, and that attempts to ban it are a threat to free speech, free press and free speech for all Americans. Time Warner ought to be truthfully.

"It could lead to a statement saying something like:

"We have received many complaints from our families and others about the song 'Cop Killer.' We are threatened with a boycott."

"These people don't understand. This song is crap. But what do you expect? We are in the crap business."

"If the rap group came to us with this song, we said: 'Boy, is this crap. It should really sell.' And we were right. Hey, if Mozart had written stuff like this, instead of just telling dirty at parties, he wouldn't have died without a pension."

"Finally, we are sympathetic to the feelings of the public. If someone put out a record endorsing people to kill executives at Time Warner, I'm sure our wives and children would be alarmed."

"We'd have died without a pension."

"In conclusion, we will resist all efforts to impede free expression and our right to life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness and the marketing of any crap that will sell."

"God bless America."

"Now, call security and tell them not to let any cops in the lobby."

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On Wednesday, June 24, 1992
with Conrail, a freight line.
Senate Republican leader Robert
Dole of Kansas told reporters he
favored intervention by Congress,
but added, "We (Republicans)
don't run the Congress. If they
think it's a three- or four-day
strike, they can do that."
Five unions involved in
three contract disputes, were free to strike
at midnight against virtually every
major railroad, including Amtrak,
Conrail, and the freight and industrial
Unions.
A union source said more
than 10,000 workers were on strike
and thousands of others were
planning to join.
In York, the Brotherhood of
Maintenance of Way Employees,
and Conrail.
"Amtrak should be working
with the commuter lines to allow
them to continue operating," he said.

By Rebecca Campbell
General Assignment Writer
The Carbondale Amtrak station
will close pending a nationwide
strike by five unions involved in
contract disputes with major rail-
roads, a city Amtrak official said.
The unions were free to strike at
12:01 a.m. today.
Ticket clerk Nelson Miesner said
he would watch the morning news
for word on whether the strike
occurred.
"If there's a strike, I won't come
in work," he said.
The strike, which was scheduled to
leave Carbondale yesterday, was
cancelled pending a strike by
Amtrak employees, Miesner said.
Darrell Smith, Amtrak spokesman,
said Amtrak has train arrangements
with US Airways, Delta Air Lines,
United Airlines and several
bus companies to provide
alternate travel for passengers whose
trip already is underway

UNIONS, from page 1
with Conrail, a freight line. The
Brotherhood of Maintenance of the
Ways Employees were also talking
with freight lines.
Unless contract agreements are
reached, the five unions involved in a
nation-wide strike is likely. Rail unions tra-
ditionally do not cross each other's picket
lines or strike simultaneously.
Although the unions were free to begin
a walkout at 12:01 a.m., Wednesday,
both Amtrak and the unions
had agreed to a "cooling off period," bargaining units
agreed to formal word on when strikes would begin. An announcement
was anticipated later Tuesday.
Twice before Congress has passed legislation to end all strikes.
But many legislators were reluctant
to do so again, preferring to let the
unions and railroads try to work it
out themselves.
chairman of the House Energy
and Commerce Committee, said
he believed in "the right of collective
bargaining and that the right to
strike is, after all, a very fundamen-
tal right in this country."

The Senate Republican leader
Robert Dole of Kansas said Congress
should take some action, even if it's
just to keep the people waiting a
few more days.
"I would prefer a three-day
cooling off period, then a two- or
day strike," Dole said. Dele.
At train stations coast to coast,
passengers were warned that service
could likely stop at midnight, and
that they should be ready to get to
their final destinations by other
means.
"If a walkout does occur, service
to Amtrak and perhaps to all the
nation's major freight lines and
some commuter lines would come
to a screeching halt, sending a
nomic shockwaves across the
country.
Administration officials said a
dwalkout would likely affect 575,000
rail-related employees, from coal
miners to auto workers.

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day walkout would likely affect 575,000
rail-related employees, from coal
miners to auto workers. Sanctions,
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Nations and other international bod-
ies have called on Yugoslavia to
disarm and to decommission
from Bosnia-Hercegovina.
Nearly 45,000 military men have
been killed, 25,000 injured and 1.3 mil-
ion driven from their homes since
fighting began three months ago.
Although Baker stopped short of
advocating the deployment of U.S.
troops to Bosnia-Hercegovina in
the former Yugoslav republic that
Belgrade is attempting to grab, he
was asked by several senators
whether the administration would
support the deployment of U.S.
forces to that region.
Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.,
said the U.S. military posture in the
region would be required to implement a
ceasefire. The administration was
asked for the first time that U.S. military strategists were
advising U.S. Security Council
"how the international commu-
nity can find a way to" ensure
the delivery of assistance to towns.
Middle East Broadcasting Centre obtains UPI for $3.95 million cash

NEW YORK (UPI) - A federal bankruptcy court judge Tuesday accepted Middle East Broadcasting Centre Ltd.'s $3.95 million cash offer for United Press International after a heated bidding contest in U.S. bankruptcy court.

Dennis O'Dea, a lawyer for the creditors committee, told U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Francis Conrad that UPI and the creditors concluded that Middle East Broadcasting's bid was "the highest and best offer." O'Dea added that the committee accepted the bid "because it is the only bid that was made." Middle East Broadcasting's bid was $3.95 million in cash plus an equity interest of 10 percent in a reorganized UPI and over $500,000 bid for the UPI name and several assets from religious broadcaster Pat Robertson.

O'Dea said Middle East Broadcasting, which transmits English and Arabic-language news to the Middle East, North Africa and Europe, will claim the UPI deal Saturday.

Middle East Broadcasting, privately owned by Saudi Arabian investors, will accept financial responsibility for UPI's outstanding contracts for 30 days while it determines which offer it will accept, O'Dea said.

Charny put up $1,000,000 to keep UPI operating while he reviewed the wire service's books during a 10-day period that ended Monday at midnight. He said he will appeal Conrad's decision to accept the Middle East Broadcasting bid.

Charny, who produces and moderates a show on Middle Eastern affairs for public television in New York, said he wanted to determine whether the creditors committee violated an agreement he had with UPI by talking to Middle East Broadcasting during his 10-day review period.

Middle East Broadcasting contacted UPI lawyers last week about making a bid but was prevented from talking to UPI directly under a so-called standstill agreement with Charny while he examined the books.

O'Dea said the creditors reviewed the bids from both Charny and Middle East Broadcasting before reaching their decision.

He said Charny's offer would be held as a secondary bid in the unlikely event the Middle East Broadcasting offer turned sour.

Middle East Broadcasting agreed to provide UPI with a letter of credit for the $3.95 million cash by Thursday, O'Dea said.

As part of its offer, Middle East Broadcasting said it prepared to invest between $10 million and $12 million to rebuild and make it profitable.

The wire service has been operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection since Aug. 28, 1991. At that time, UPI listed liabilities of some $60 million and assets of around $22 million.

Sandi Reimer, an attorney for Middle East Broadcasting, said representatives of the company would fly to New York from London to meet with UPI management.

"This is a worldwide organization," she said, referring to UPI. "They don't want to walk in and just change things too quickly."

Reimer said Middle East Broadcasting executives wanted a "smooth transition" with the acquisition of UPI.
Slaves' freedom celebrated with festival, parade

By Lynelle M. Marquez
General Assignment Writer

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The director of SIUC Security has seen crime changing during his career

By Patrick J. Brown Student Writer

Robert Harris, director of SIUC Security, has witnessed many changes in crime activity since he came to SIUC in March of 1966. "The worst thing was the riots, the stabbing of a student by a Black Panther, and the worst problem now is car thefts," he said. Harris, 55, who will retire at the end of August, said the riots started in the fall of 1969 and continued through the spring of 1971.

He said most of the police officers on campus were not against the protesters, but not their methods.

"Sometimes I think about it today and wonder how we didn't kill each other," he said.

Harris said he said the most serious problem for his department today is car theft.

Police are starting to see gangs and crack cocaine, he said. "There are about 20 gangs and it's almost like a total lack of feeling about anyone else," Harris said.

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In a lengthy written veto message, Bush said: "The measure is unacceptable to me almost every [governmental], administrative, philosophical, and legal.

Furthermore, he said the bill is not necessary to assure federal funding continue for biomedical research supported by any research related to any disease, disorder or condition.

Supporters of the authorization bill for the National Institutes of Health hoped to override the veto but they did not have the needed two-thirds majority when the House passed its version of the bill last month on a 260-148 vote. The Senate vote was 85-12.

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St. Louis reggae band plays sunset concert

By Ronn Byrd

Entertainment Writer

The reggae band Murder City Players is a nine-piece band complete with horn section. Consisting of Jeff Schneider on keyboards and vocals; bass guitarist Pete Sikich; Mark Covell and "Prince" Phillip McKenzie on vocals and percussion; Bryan Coughlan and Lindsey Morrow on rhythm guitar; and Dale Stevens, Reggie Morrow and Jon Taylor on guitar, they have been laying down reggae rhythms in the St. Louis area for more than seven years. The name Murder City Players originated because of the high crime level in the St. Louis area and through the holiday weekend Vivian Ugent said, "It's unusual, especially in a group this size," said Taylor. "But we got along well." The band released their cassette "Enter the Musical Arena" on the Burning Bush label in 1990. It was made up of 10 original songs and engineered by Jamaican artist Merlyn Williams. The band sold more than 800 copies of the cassette in the St. Louis area through shows alone. Plans to release a second recording, "Power Struggle" are scheduled for late summer.

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"Our own music mixes up those elements," he said. "We have kind of a pop edge to it." The Player's music also has been described as "king music." "We don't play for kings," said McKenzie. "But we play king music. It is all rhythm and dance. You can feel it moving within." Taylor said there are no personality conflicts, despite the size of the band. "It's unusual, especially in a group this size," said Taylor. "But we get along well." The band released their cassette "Enter the Musical Arena" on the Burning Bush label in 1990. It was made up of 10 original songs and engineered by Jamaican artist Merlyn Williams. The band sold more than 800 copies of the cassette in the St. Louis area through shows alone. Plans to release a second recording, "Power Struggle" are scheduled for late summer.

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Compromise to avoid veto allows unpaid time off from job for family

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The issue is not resolved, since final act of 21st session was resolved with the bill’s defeat. The Senate’s compromise with the Illinois employers which affects our competitiveness worldwide,” he said.

The Senate’s compromise proposal is expected to be voted on in the Illinois House of Representatives next week.

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Parents would be able to find out if their minor children have the human immunodeficiency virus under a bill headed for Gov. Jim Edgar's desk.

The Senate gave final approval to the bill (H4056) Tuesday. It gives physicians and other medical providers the power to waive a child's confidentiality rights if the physician feels parental notification is in the child's best interest.

In a divided debate, senators argued whether teenagers under age 18 who are tested for AIDS have the same right to privacy as underage girls who receive abortions.

"I have to react as a mother, and it's not a pro-life or a pro-choice position," said Sen. Judy Barl Topinka, R-Riverside. "If my kid has a splinter I want to know about it, and if my kid has AIDS, I sure as heck want to know about it."

Some Democratic senators argued parental notification would only discourage children from seeking tests for the HIV virus.

"When you had bad grades, school is
even you want to go home and tell (your parents?)" said Sen. Ted Laverence, D-Dalton Park.

"If it ever happened to me, I hope my children would tell me; but it's much more important to them than it ever was to me," said Sen. John Culleton, D-Chicago. "This bill is giving people the courage to get testing and, in that sense, it's a positive thing of asking the question."

But supporters said teenagers are unable to make decisions about their medical care and how to deal with a life-threatening illness.

"Should (parents) find out when their child is on its deathbed? Should they find out when the child is beyond recovery? Will they find out that the child got the wrong kind of treatment, made the wrong judgment? Who are we concerned about here?" said Sen. Martin Butler, R-Des Plaines.

The measure exempts health care providers from civil or criminal lawsuits if they refuse to make AIDS results public, and requires them to encourage the minor to tell his or her parents before the doctor or nurse can take such action.

But Rep. Mike Lawrence said the governor would review the language in the measure, before deciding whether he'll sign it.

The measure's sponsor, Rep. Edgar, has said he will not support parental notification in abortion cases but has not had to act on such a bill.

Under Illinois law, doctors who refer to abortion clinics would also be guilty of a misdemeanor.

"If we look at all the other measures, we have the same right to privacy as we have in an abortion," he said.

In other legislative action Tuesday: AIDS

Lessen's convicted of parenting juvenile prostitutes could be forced to undergo AIDS tests under legislation (S1615) headed back to the Senate for a fourth time.

The measure would also allow prosecutors and judges to release test results if they were relevant to charges filed against the suspect.

House members will consider Senate amendments to a bill (S2433) requiring girls who are under age 18 who are medical patients to have sexual intercourse tests.

State's Attorney Jim Lenard, D-Chicago, has said he will not make his respected an accused until they have been charged with a life-threatening crime or a felony.

"If we have a serious criminal claim that the person committed the crime, we can't hold off," he said. "That's a legitimate legal position."

But the measure could create problems for minors who are` "Looking for a gun at buildings or vehicles when the hooker knows people are inside."

The House will also give final consideration to a so-called "triggerlock" bill that requires gun owners to keep loaded firearms out of reach of small children or face criminal penalties.

Baby selling

Parents might find it harder to encourage pregnant women to give up their babies under a bill awaiting a final vote in the House. The measure (H5172) would require a judge's approval before adoptive parents could pay biological parents' living expenses as part of standard background checks for adoptive parents.

Domestic violence

Boyfriends, girlfriends and fiancés would have the same domestic violence protection as spouses under legislation (S400) approved in the House. The Senate must approve House amendments to the bill, which also added a provision to pay a violence victim's living costs if the abuse forces the victim out of his or her home.

A concurrence vote is scheduled in the House on a proposal to allow crime victims to sue their stalkers in civil court.

Sequel shatters industry records

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Capi Crusader burst onto movie screens Tuesday on the heels of excitements shattering industry records with $47.7 million in ticket sales at 1,646 locations in the U.S. and Canada through Sunday weekend.

With a February 7, "Batman Returns" had Bat fans lined up in the streets to buy tickets to the sequel to the 1989 mega-hit "Batman."

The opening weekend figures gave Warner's distribution firm of having the three biggest three-day openings in film industry history.

The No. 2 position is held by "Batman," which grossed $4.3 million in its first weekend, and last month's "Lethal Weapon 3," which opened with $33 million, "Lethal Weapon 3" accounted for 60 percent of domestic theatrical bookings.

Seats were sold out at many theaters for opening day of the week of Wednesday, December 14.

"Batman Returns," including Mann's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, also topped the list of theaters.

Other Michael Keaton, Michelle Pfeiffer and Danny Devito's "Batmen" was presented in the world premiere.

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The film stars its fourth week with a cumulative gross of $55.5 million.

Paramount's "Fargo, a thriller that topped the first four weeks, not only to stand third, it gained $17.4 million, with total of at 2,293 screens.

It took in $11.2 million on the weekend of Wednesday, December 14.

"The film, now in its third week, has taken in $110.4 million in box office and is expected to continue making a strong standing in the competition.

"A Bird in the Hand" was the third romantic comedy that is 176.4 screens, the Universal film, which Carl Block and Harton for a total of $30.5 million in three weeks.

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Wimbledon good remedy for Becker's game - coach

**Wimbledon Notes**

**WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) -** Wimbledon may be the best remedy for Boris Becker's struggling game, according to his coach.

Boris has struggled at times this year and appears ready to make a run at his fourth Wimbledon title.

"Boris comes to life at Wimbledon," says his coach, "and if he can get through the first week he will be a real threat. This is the one event that really sparks him off."

"He's had a few injuries this year that's maybe why he can go all the way again."

Becker reached the coveted No. 1 ranking last year but has since slipped to No. 5. Recently he fired his coach, Tomas Smid, and has grown a red and beard.

Now, 24, was only 17 when he became Wimbledon's youngest champion in 1985. He has been in six finals since then, winning five Wimbledon finals, winning three times. He opened these championships with a 7-5, 7-6, 6-3 victory over big-serving Italian Omar Camporese.

** TICKET SCALERS **

are coming under a two-pronged attack to force them away from Wimbledon.

All England Club has vowed to regard scalers as trespassers if they try to trade from private parking areas. At the same time, police have threatened to charge them with "trading without a licence," or "several against the streets."

Chief Inspector Des Wyke, in charge of policing Wimbledon, said the scalers would receive only one warning before being issued a summons.

**DEPENDING CHAMPION**

Michael Stich, his serve clocked by radar at 130 miles per hour, the fast serve so far during the championships. Omar Camporese's serve averaged 123 mph. Stefano Pescosolido was next at 117 mph.

Stich's serve equalled Marcos Rosset's serve as the second fastest of 1994. Richard Krajicek was recorded at 132 mph at Indian Wells.

**DAN MASKELL**

has seen 62 Wimbeldon. As far as the "Voice of British Tennis" is concerned, Rod Laver and Martini Navratilova are the tournament's greatest champions.

"Rod was a great man as well as a great champion," said Maskell. "And I think that Martina, at her peak, was, without question, the greatest woman player of all time."

"Maskell, 84, said champions should be made "in the game both on and off the court."

Laver won the Grand Slam in 1962 and 1969, the only man in history two win all four events twice.

"Navratilova," who is appearing in her 20th Wimbledon, has won the women's singles title a record nine times.

U.S. vow peaceful World Cup in '94

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (UPI) - The U.S. national team, getting a-first-hand look at fan violence, say they can run a peaceful tournament when soccer's premier event comes to the United States in two years.

The organizing group, World Cup USA 1994, is attending the European Championships to examine all security arrangements entailed in staging a major soccer tournament.

"We will not let the task force returns from Sweden to the United States we will consult to make sure this great event is not marred by unsavory incidents," Alan Rothenberg, president of the organizers, said at a news conference Tuesday. "I don't think that any behavior of any kind would be tolerated. I think the American fans will trust our security measures and lock to the games."

There have been fears that "excessive reports of 'race violence' would hinder the organizers' efforts to make the game attractive to an American audience," he said.

But Rothenberg said he was confident the Americans' ability, to be "tough on law and order," would be sufficient to cope with any problems.

Most of the trouble at the European Championships has occurred away from the stadiums in the cities holding the games.

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Based on his sailing experiences, Hicks said, "You'll never learn how to sail until you have access to sailboats for such a low cost," Hicks said.

"It is said club members usually sail on the weekends, but some sailors go out during the week."

"It is also said that some dishes, you can normally sail until Thanksgiving," Hicks said.

"The cost to join the club is $25 for the summer and $25 again in the fall."

The Sailing Club, which has been in existence since 1966, offered free sailing lessons last weekend as a part of a membership drive.

Those lessons will again be offered Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 2 p.m. at Crab Orchard Lake next to the Southport Marina. Lynn Bosck, club treasurer, said once you pass a written and practical exam you become a skipper and can sail any of the club's 12 boats.

"It takes some people a week or two to figure the whole semester to become a skipper, but once you do it's a really good deal," Bosck said.

"Odette Gallagher, a sophomore from Dublin, Ireland, said she tries to go out as often as possible."

"I like to sail once about once a week," Gallagher said. "It's great to relax and get away from everything and go sailing."

The cost and maintenance for the club's boats comes directly from the Small Boating Fund.

The club also offers windsurfing instruction on one of four winders.

Bosck said the immediate hands-on experience is a great incentive to learn how to sail on your own.

"Once you start you'll get hooked," Bosck said.

Paths on joggors view, different lengths of routes

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