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SIUC costs could inflate to $6,390

Tuition, fees could skyrocket by 2000 at same rate as '80s

By Brian Gross and Eric Reyes
Staff Writers

Students could pay SIUC more than $6,000 to go to school if tuition and fees increase in the 1990s at the rate they increased in the 1980s.

Tuition cost SIUC students just $567 a year in 1980 — now students pay $780 in one semester.

State funding has not kept up with inflation, and as a result, tuition at state public universities has increased 185 percent over the last 10 years, said Ross Hodel, spokesman for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

At SIUC, tuition increased 175 percent, from $567.60 a year in 1980-81 to $1,550 in 1990-91. Fees have increased from $283.80 to $772.30 in the last 10 years.

If tuition and fees continue to increase at a rate of 175 percent, students will pay $4,290 for tuition, $1,050 for fees and $1,550 per year in 10 years.

Even though the state provided $1,102 billion for universities in 1990-91, to $3,280 in 1990-91 the state is providing a smaller percentage of the universities' budgets.

In 1981, the state provided 81.9 percent of total funding for universities. In 1991, the state only provided 74.9 percent of funding.

Hodel said higher education lost $110 million in the last 10 years after adjusting for inflation.

Inflation, according to the Consumer Price Index, increased 46.8 percent in the last 10 years, but higher education measures inflation differently.

The Higher Education Price Index measures average changes in prices of goods and services purchased by colleges and universities through current general

State budget raising price

By Eric Reyes and Brian Gross
Staff Writers

Steady increases in tuition resulted from the state tightening its budget during the recession of the early 1990s.

James Osberg, education assistant to the governor, said the recession in 1982 and 1983 was responsible for the state's decrease in higher education funding.

Public universities received $716 million from the state in 1982 but only $687 million in 1983, according to the comptroller's office.

When state funding did not cover their cuts, universities raised tuition.

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Hostage exodus continues in gulf

United Press International

Hundred of freed Western hostages continued gathering Tuesday in Baghdad for flights home from Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council. It was announced they would board all Iraq hostages and deserters.

Confusion and sabation marked the hostage return as officials tried to account for thousands of nationals who have been detained for months in Iraq and Kuwait. Custer in hiding as hostages at key facilities.

U.S. Charge d'Affairs Joe Wilson said a press briefing at the Baghdad airport a plane chartered by the United States returned to Baghdad from Kuwait with no Americans on board, but the government was not concerned be

cause many U.S. citizens left earlier on planes chartered by Britain. Two charted planes were expected to leave Baghdad for London Tuesday with hundreds of British and other nationals, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported.

Cable News Network said U.S. officials in Kuwait were still trying to account for four Americans—two men and a married couple — appealing for them to come out of hiding through Voice of America radio broadcasts.

State Department officials said the last Americans to leave Kuwait would be the embassy staff, which has been subsisting on canned tuna fish and water from a swimming pool for weeks in defiance of an Iraqi order that the embassy be closed.

Almost hammer time

Dean Husman, a senior from Topeka, Kansas, works on a metal fork in Pulliam Tuesday.

Professor censured for making accusations

By Omopene O. Whitlefield
Staff Writer

An SIUC and ropology professor was censured by his colleagues for accusing his department of illegal hiring practices.

The anthropology department voted Monday to censure professor Marvin Lionel Bender and publicly announce statements regarding departmental hiring practices.

College of Liberal Arts Dean John Jackson said censuring does not involve any legal action but rather an expression of dislike of a person's action.

Bender and Antropology Department Chairman Jon Muller agree that the censuring resulted from Bender's disagreement with the department's possible hiring of a job applicant.

Both men said the department recently put out a search to hire a professor to replace retiring faculty member George Gumernius. The department located a husband and wife who were both renowned archaeologists and interested in working at the SIUC Center for Archeological Investigation.

However, Muller said, at the time there was only one position available within the department, and the husband was chosen to fill that vacancy. The husband would not take the position unless his wife was hired as well, Muller said.

Muller said because of the qualifications of the candidates, all members of the antropology department except Bender voted to hire them as a team and understood that if there were any other

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Political parties to fight for redistricted seats

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

When final census figures are released, Republicans are expected to be at the end of the year, state Democrats and Republicans will begin their struggle to protect party seats in Congress.

The election of a Republican governor in November set up the sides for a partisan redistricting battle that could end up in the hands of the Supreme Court.

Illinois will lose at least one and probably two seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, said state Sen. Jim Rea, D-Chicago. The Illinois General Assembly has the job of drawing up new congressional district maps to adjust for the loss of seats in 1992.

"All kinds of fights erupt during the drawing of the maps," said Rea. The Democratic-controlled Assembly can easily draw a map protecting the Democrats from losing any seats in the House, if all party members can agree, Rea said.

But, Sen. Ralph Duns, D-Du Quoin, said, the Republicans have Governor-elect Jim Edgar in the conference seat. Edgar can veto a Democratic-drawn map.

Dunn said when he was campaigning for Edgar 'n the election, he wanted voters to know that Edgar's election would give the Republicans a voice in redistricting.

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Gus Bode

Gus Bode says it's time to play musical chairs again.
Seven games await Saluki during break

Saluki women's basketball has toughest competition ahead

Bush administration backs NFLPA

NFL names Players of Week
vienna (upi) -- iranian oil minister ghoshlashooghzadeh called on opec tuesday to reduce its oil production by 400,000 barrel a day, but the cartel's secretary general acknowledged the organization's position is open to negotiation. at the moment, agbashadeh said, his proposal in the oilopec began its meeting, but the issue was not discussed at a meeting of the organization's monatime commission. indonesian's suharto, secretary general of the organization for petroleum exporting countries, said there was no problem between the iran and kwaiti delegations who sat adjacent to each other at one end of the long table used for the meeting at opec.

EC in favor of common defense, central bank

brussels, belgium (upi) -- on the eve of two crucial conferences, a poll showed tuesday that European Community citizens were overwhelmingly in favor of a common defense policy and a central european bank. the poll also showed overwhelming support for strengthening the powers of the 51-member European Parliament, which now has only a toothless advisory role.

Milosevic maintains lead in yugoslav elections

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (UPI) -- Serb's opposition president tuesday maintained a victory margin -- returns from the republic's first post-war multi-party polls but the market contender in montenegro voiced a runoff because of an election law of niccality. in the republika of macedonia, election officials said results from three rounds of polling that began nov. 7 gave the largest bloc of seats in the new legislature to a party of extreme nationalists. the Consequently, Commission of Serbia said President Slobodan Milosevic captured 64 percent of the votes sunday.

Georgian Parliament abolishes defiant region

moscow, russia (UPI) -- the Georgian Parliament abolished a rebellious region tuesday, and placed it under the direct control of the soviets republic's government. the tuesday legislation took effect two days after the soviet autonomous region of one of the main subdivisions of Georgia, held some elections as it sets up its own parliament and independent interfax news service said.

hot air balloon crashes in ohio; four dead

Columbus, Ohio (UPI) -- a hot air balloon drifted off downtown tuesday and crash into a television tower, sending the four occupants hurtling to their deaths. "the bodies were all found inside the basket," said Ohio state patrol trooper Randy Thacker. "they were found in a heap inside the basket." the crash occurred at 8:15 a.m., about 30 minutes after the flight began, federal, state and local authorities investigated the accident. the balloon was owned by the BogeY inn restaurant and chartered by one of the victims.

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NIU narrows site to two, but governor still holds funds

De kalb, Ill. (UPI) -- Northern Illinois University officials said Tuesday they have chosen two final locations for NIU's new Rockford branch and they need $500,000 in long-approved planning money to finish the project. a spokesman for Gov. James R. Thompson, however, said the money until Northern chooses a single site. NIU President Jim Latour said the school will ask for the money to get construction plans drawn up to begin building the facility next year. "we will enter into final negotiations with the land owners within the next few days," Latour said.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 336-3311, extension 233 or 229.
Additional safety important during Christmas holidays

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Nationwide, Christmas trees cause 510 fires a year, causing an average of 7 deaths, 54 injuries and $17.5 million in direct property damage, a Carbondale Township firefighter said.

The Township Fire Department kicked off its Winter Fire Safety Campaign on Monday and first speaker, McGuire, voiced his concern for home owners that fire safety is important.

The leading cause of holiday fires is not Christmas trees but alternative heating devices such as kerosene space heaters, said McGuire, who is a junior in public relations at SIUC.

"People place space heaters too close to drapes or the couch, or they kick them over," he said. "This is the leading cause of holiday fires."

"All this is common sense, but people need to be reminded each year," McGuire said.

As far as trees are concerned, McGuire said there is a problem with people purchasing dry trees.

"What people need to do is cut up the tree and dip it in water, if a bunch of needles fall off and blanket the ground, they move on to another tree," he said.

People should place the tree in a stand that holds water and make it stable.

McGuire said many tree stands are poorly constructed and aren't engineered to support the weight of the tree. Good tree stands cost about $20.

"We don't see this in Carbondale, but there is still a national trend to decorate trees with candles," he said. "This is probably the most guaranteed way to set your house on fire."

"A bad cause of fires is department drop cords that overheat when people overload them with electrical appliances. Overheating will melt the insulation and spark, while occurring at exposed wires. This causes fires," McGuire said.

"Some artificial Christmas trees are made of aluminum and McGuire said lights should never be placed on these trees because they conduct electricity."

If holiday parties were on the drawing board, McGuire said to purchase flame-retardant and anti-combustible decorations. People should decorate with "in candle" around the house.

"He said people should provide deep ashtrays for guests with a little dish of water in them. After parties are over, check couches, chairs, seat cushions for cigarette butts. He said a butt can smolder for up to eight hours before breaking into flames."

McGuire said chimney fires occur in the winter when people use their fireplaces. These fires are caused from a buildup of soot.

"The sootetches fire, the heat cracks the chimney and the flames spread into the rafters," he said. "People can tell if there is fire because they will hear an enormous roar which will sound like a freight train. Once you hear it you'll never look at your chimney the same way."

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

Carbondale's Cherry Hill Realty is in a contest for bicycles this Christmas.

The reality company is asking the community to donate old bikes to be redistributed to local needy children for the Christmas season. Janet Mandis, secretary at Cherry Hill, said all donated bikes will be redistributed to local needy children for the Christmas season. Janet Mandis, secretary at Cherry Hill, said all donated bikes will be redistributed to local needy children for the Christmas season.

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Loan check policy
an unnecessary law

THE GOVERNMENT HAS DECH ED to play judge and jury with student loan checks. In the past, students always could count on their spring loan checks to be made available before Christmas break, but now they can't get them until Jan. 2.

Government officials have justified the decision, stating the students aren't mature enough to handle their money, and they are going to do it for them.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS JUSTIFIED its Oracilian actions by saying it's just trying to keep students from slowing their entire loan checks on Christmas.

But it is forgetting that the first tuition payment in due Jan. 3 and most students don't go home for break and still must pay living expenses. Carbondale.

But most of all the government is forgetting that most college students should be mature enough to manage their money.

THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD NOT impose laws on students that do not exist.

SUIC does not have a loan default problem. In fact, the university has one of the lowest loan default rates, 6.6 percent, in the state.

The government should channel its energies towards real problems, such as the AIDS epidemic, and give the homeless or pulling the country out of recession instead of worrying about some college kids spending their loans at Christmas.

Opinions

from Elsewhere

AIDS spreading rapidly
By the Daily Illinois
University of Illinois

If you weren't paying attention, AIDS is the latest cancer and every day, it is going to bring a new death someplace in the world. It is moving by—along with a heightened concern for women with AIDS.

The Van World AIDS Day, and this year's theme was women and AIDS. More than 15,000 of the 150,000 reported AIDS cases involve women, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. But because AIDS does not in its definition of AIDS women who test positive for HIV and also have some gynecological problems. AIDS in cancer, women show signs of disease in the same way as men, but men and women are both treated with different medications.

In 1991, cases of AIDS are still on an upward climb. A study by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists found that the number of women testing HIV-positive is increasing daily.

Another study by the CDC found that AIDS is spreading steadily among women and next year AIDS will become the leading cause of death for women of childbearing age.

Clearly, the disease is not limited to the gay male community or men who have sex with men. The disease is known as "abnormal" sexual behavior. Heterosexuals may be tempted to blame AIDS on the gay community, and it's time to resist and square that up.

Neither gender nor sexual orientation is a barrier to AIDS—its an equal opportunity killer.

On Dec. 1, many publications printed white space to honor "A Day Without Art," meant to remember those with AIDS. The Illini Union Art Gallery also starred its lights and left its windows open all day.

Women with AIDS also received worldwide attention on World AIDS Day.

These 1 day are necessary to increase understanding and remove the stigma surrounding the disease.

With this understanding, let's take more love and just one day this year to remember those who have suffered.

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Letters
Preserve Thompson Woods

To J.E. Lee, you have no brains.

Before you write to the DE maybe you should go out and do some research or think about what you're saying before you publish it. Your alternatives for a brighter walking path in Thompson Woods are pretty lame, for they would not work. Nor do I think anybody in Carbondale would agree with your idea of cutting down the forest for a parking lot.

I agree that the woods are dark and dangerous to walk through at night, and I agree that the University should get lights. But I'm not sure that this is the place, we will need to water the area.

Your second alternative to put fences around the forest is really stupid. Why would anyone put a fence around the forest? Why don't we put a fence around the very dark alley and street in Carbondale? Wouldn't that look attractive?

I think Paul's house is black, but if I want to see barred wire fences I can drive to Marion and look at the prison.

Your alternative to cut down the forest to make a parking lot is probably the damniest I've ever heard in a long time.

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Black's don't get aid advantage

If I were God I could grant Cory Jines wish to be black.

It seems Cory is under the impression that black people are getting all of the unfair advantages when it comes to the distribution of grants and aid.

Blacks comprise fewer than 10 percent of college enrollment, yet receive 40 percent of all college students receiving financial assistance. This implies that there are an awful lot of non-blacks receiving money. But, that's not the point. Cory wants to be black.

Cory wants to be part of a group that saw at least 80 million people die as a direct result of slavery. Cory wants to be a part of a group that suffers from the highest murder rate in the country.

Cory wants to be part of a group that has lived on the margins of the American experience for more than 400 years.

For every one black student who suffers educationally, there are 90 that don't. Does Cory REALY want to be black?—Dennis Falcon, preservice graduate student, math and social affairs.

Papers full of garbage

Just what is this "land of the free" talk? When a poverty-stricken child with bruise bones and bleeding gums with teeth going out of his head, before half the way through or even to the toes, hear this with hungry belly demanding more?

Or a homeless child buddled, shivering next to a sibling or a parent in order to keep warm enough against an unforgiving bone cold so as not to come down with the flu again, and if only the flu will be considered.

Is beginning life without being able to describe what feels like to be warm, safe and dry but must only imagine it, if the child can.

How about the elderly person living in so called "retirement" struggling making a dog food in a college to pay the rent, to hopefully get another refill of a badly needed prescription on which the daily dosage will have to be cut in half in order to stretch to the next social security check?

Oh, by the way, next time you see a pet food so commercial notice how delicious the pet food looks.

Take note of the most chunks of nutrition, as the advertiser fork it out of the can with the camera doing a closing up making it look good enough to grab right off the TV screen to eat.

The pet food companies damn well know it. The elderly supported this country and their reward is an all you can eat dog food buffet.

How about someone, among the many, of the working poor? Yeah. How about when after all that good, honest hard work we have been planning to go ahead and take the plunge by going in debt to obtain a student loan for their children but at the threshold of their high hopes are told "We're sorry, but you have earned too much money to qualify for financial assistance for John and Sarah."

How about an unemployed, unskilled worker who has diligently worked, paying taxes that others shelter themselves against?

When this person is forced to take up residence in an open space, which happens to be all too near the privileged, saucy two shoes, working only by reason of wealth are our rulers and bosses. This person has the school of hard knocks definition of the double .standard forced upon him or her with a night stick wielded by those who "protect and serve."

Who among us are the low life's slime balls, vermin, and oh yes, garbage that Mr. and Mrs. Snooty Too Shoes, look down their noses as from the top of their self-righteous mountain of indignation?

In our world of high technology, where instruments float above us with the power to all, but read the daily newspaper the garbage can be read with an amazingly simple invention, the mirror. —Steve Miller, postgraduate.

No protest sends mixed message

We would like to congratulate the DE for photography Hope Shaffer's and writer Todd Gardner's coverage of the anti-war protest.

The picture of the child holding the sign shows the confusion of those involved in the protest and the ignorance of the DE staff.

The three-year-old child is depicted holding a sign with the words "No Oil War" and symbols representing "Peace on Earth."

Yet the boy is wearing a T-shirt featuring an F-4 fighter aircraft! There can be only three plausible explanations for this: 1) his parents were confused about the substance of the protest and decided to cover all the bases. 2) they were not sure if his T-shirts were still in the laundry basket after the anti-Full protest. 3) the boy is in actual fact a diminutive war-monger who has infiltrated the Southern Illinois Peace Coalition!

As for Ms. Atkinson, we fail to sympathize in the slightest with her position. She was able to "serve her country for six years while needing a government financed education."

But when her country called her, she was not able to say no. We recognize and support the freedom of choice but once you make a decision you must live with your choice and honor your commitments. It is that simple—Jeffrey Creahan and Albert Lense, graduate students.
Running errands for a living: Local woman rents self out

By Sherri L. Wilcox

Staff Writer

Nancy Hornberger is willing to lend anyone a hand. In fact, she'll run errands, take the dog to the vet or go to the library for you.

She'll plan a menu for working couples and busy students, buy the groceries and prepare meals. She'll buy Christmas gifts and wrangle invitations to a person's next party.

Nancy Hornberger isn't a fairy godmother; she's a professional housekeeper. In October, she opened Nancy's Helping Hands, a household management service for people in the Carbondale area.

"This is an opportunity for the people in the community to save their time," Hornberger said. "Most people don't like to run errands, but I do. I want people to realize that they don't have to do these things," she said.

Hornberger has lived in Carbondale with her husband for about a year and a half, and said she got the idea for her business after reading about it in a magazine.

"I think, you know, I could do that," Hornberger's services range from gasping up the car to comparison shopping. She handles all types of errands, does odd jobs and will help dish pans.

"I run errands according to the job, but she said she generally charges $5 an errand, and the typical "grocery run" costs $6 an hour.

"One of the biggest problems I've had is that people automatically think it's going to cost a lot. It really doesn't. I give estimates," Hornberger said.

There are some things, however, she said she won't do. She doesn't clean houses, she can't lift anything over 25 pounds, and she won't go over rivers.

"I'd like to see the business grow into an agency. I have 46 clients right now and I'm great at organizing things," she said.

She said she doesn't want people to think, however, that she's trying to run their households.

"You tell me how, and I'll do it," she said.

If the client handles a task, she tries to refer clients to someone else.

Companies offer trips for drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drug companies are bribing doctors with free trips, gifts and expensive restaurant dinners to prescribe their product, even if the drug has not received appropriate government approval, a Senate panel was told Tuesday.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee also released a survey showing spending by 18 drug companies on such promotional activities. It estimates that doctors increased from about $33 million in 1970 to over $165 million in 1988.

"Doctors who accept lavish industry gifts are jeopardizing their objectivity and the health of their patients," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., committee chairman.

"The drug companies and the doctors whom they bribe are very similar to the gambling casinos," charged Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen Health Research Group.

"We have the majority of drug companies involved in casino-like activities," he said.

Under law, drug companies cannot promote a product for an unsupposed use.

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Visiting prof explains Soviet economic trend

By Sherri L. Wilcox

Staff Writer

The Soviet parliament has introduced a new program to bring the people a better economic system.

The program, known as Russia's 500 Days, began Nov. 1 and is aimed to bring partial de-commercialization of the economy, a devaluation of the ruble to make Russian money convertible, with currency in other countries and allowances for the expansion of small businesses, said Helena Potopova, Russian professor on economic at SIUC.

"One thing people here must understand is that we have always had small businesses in the Soviet Union, they were just not allowed to grow and expand," Potopova said.

"The government still takes at least 5 percent of your earnings, but below parenthesis was much worse," Potopova said.

Potopova is a professor of sociology at Vladimir Polytechnical Institute in the Soviet Union.

She received a doctorate in philosophy and education from Ivanovo State University, near her home in Vladimir. She is teaching Russian at SIUC.

"The government is trying to give more economic freedom to the people, but still wants to keep control of many things such as international trade," she said.

"Corbachev wants to control inflation," she said.

Although the changes in the Russian economic system seems to be good, Potopova said many in her homeland still are not sure.

"The process of transition will be long and difficult. Opportunity is poor, but better than it was, and that gives us hope. The changes must occur locally as well as in Moscow," Potopova said.

"The people support the new system well, but must think of its full advantages in the far distant future," she said.

She said she believes there will be more support when the poor and hungry actually begin to benefit.

Potopova said the events in the Soviet Union have received the image of being lazy, change in government so as not to have to think for themselves. But this, she claims, is not the whole story.

Potopova and some of her colleagues at SIU sent a survey to Soviet entrepreneurs, and the results did not agree with the stereotype.

"The entrepreneurs told us that finding skilled laborers to do the jobs was not a problem," she said.

Those surveyed claimed the problem was to find skilled laborers so people's answer to working hard is "For what?"

"If you offer people a better life, you'll get better workers," Potopova said.

Potopova said the effects of this new system could benefit the West in terms of new trade opportunities.

"The market is so open as far as needing many things. Right now we talk about a barrier system that is highly corrupted," Potopova said.

"I am bringing home things like socks and my husband in Vladimir, simply because this is something that is not easy to get. I still have time to stand in the long lines, I was in work," she said.

Potopova will return to Russia later this month, and resume teaching at Vladimir Polytechnical Institute.

Quasar to appeal discrimination charge

CHICAGO (UPI) — Attorneys for Quasar Co., a U.S. subsidiary of Japan's Nisshinshu Electric, said Tuesday they hope to appeal a federal court ruling that the firm discriminated against Americans in its new U.S. distribution staff.

"We respectfully disagree with the judge's opinion and the present plan is that we will appeal," said attorney Steven L. Bashauer, who represents Quasar.

The ruling, handed down late Friday by U.S. District Judge James Aleisia, concluded the second phase of a discrimination case against Quasar, headquartered in suburban Franklin Park.

Aleisia ruled the company, which distributes consumer electronic goods under the Quasar, Panasonic and Techne brands, "impermissibly discriminated against plaintiffs on the basis of their American national origin."

"Quasar would have discriminated against plaintiffs but for their national origin," Aleisia wrote in the 26-page ruling.

The plaintiffs in the case were fired from their jobs at Quasar's Franklin Park facility as part of a 1986 reorganization and 50-percent workforce reduction.

Prior to the cuts, Quasar had 89 managerial employees — 80 Americans and nine Japanese. Afterward, the management staff consisted of 23 employees — 14 Americans and nine Japanese.

Friday, Aleisia affirmed the $2.5 million dollar award granted four plaintiffs by a jury in the first phase of the case — that involved age discrimination charges.

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expenditures.
HEPI increased 83 percent in the last 10 years, according to Howard Hall.
"If you add the increase in state government funding with the increase in tuition, that equals inflation," Hall said.
Hall told the HEPI increased more than the CPI during the last 10 years for two reasons.
"Primarily the mix of things considered by the HEPI has a higher inflation," Hall said. "Library materials, periodicals and publications skyrocketed in price as well as other things.
Hall said higher education has more financial responsibilities.
"At the same time funding decreased, Illinois gained 50,000 students, Hall said.
Donald Wilson, SIU vice chancellor for financial affairs, said students also are taking more than one course today, more than they were 10 years ago. Technical courses adds to universities' costs, he said.
"Hall said that although technology prices came down, universities need to do more with technology.

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Had the Democrats won, they could have drawn their own map and we wouldn't have had any say," Dunn said.
Dunn said he hopes the legislature can work out a compromise by June 30 so Edgar will not have to veto the map and the process won't be delayed.
October. To illustrate how remote it is to be seen whether a compromise can be worked out.
"It's like it's going to be a long drawn-out battle," Rea said. "It will probably go to the Supreme Court.
Gary Mack, spokesperson for Edgar, said if the legislature draws up a redistricting map Edgar feels

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Tuition has increased more than 160 percent in the last 10 years, according to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.
Donald Wilson, SIU vice chancellor for financial affairs, said times got hard for the state in the early 1980s and the universities had to absorb more of the share.
"The problem is the state just hasn't supported education as it should," Wilson said. "Universities are state assisted now rather than state supported."

Gov. James Thompson led Illinois through the last 10 years when state funding for universities fell below the rate of inflation and state education was forced to carry the extra load through tuition increases.
The increases aren't off to a good start in changing those trends.
Because of the downturn in the economy, the state is expecting a "rather serious shortfall" in tax revenues, according to Wilson.

WhenGov.-elect Jim Edgar takes office next month, he will have his work cut out for him in funding higher education, said Gary Mack, Edgar's spokesperson.

"Edgar is making education a top priority, but it continues to be a struggle because he can only pay as much as the state is willing," Mack said.

"The governor's role in higher education includes preparing funding for higher education, approving the final budget, and supporting university governing boards and the Board of Higher Education," Mack said.

During his campaign, Edgar pledged to continue to funnel income tax money into higher education to prevent tuition increases.
The preliminary population figure for Illinois is 11,325,247.

The two-year temporary income tax surcharge provided $100 million for higher education but expires in June 1991.
"Edgar has said the more fact of his election should make the legislation comfortable with supporting the income tax surcharge," Mack said. "He campaigned on that issue and the people elected him governor." Hall said.
Wilson said the number one thing to look at in future higher education funding is the temporary income tax situation.
Sen. Ralph Dann, D-Du Quoin, said he was the only Illinois senator to vote for the surcharge in 1989.
"Heads and David Edgar agree that we need a temporary income tax surcharge to give us that extra boost," Hall said. "It's well stocked with antiques."
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Santa arrives early in Alaskan Arctic Village

ARCITC VILLAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Santa Claus and a band of Air Force elves descended on America's northernmost town in sentiment to celebrate Christmas two weeks early, passing out presents to every child, giving the village a washing machine and feasting on caribou.

Anchorage Indian children in this remote outpost 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle greeted Santa as he pounded the ivory belly of a C-130 Air Force cargo plane in 25-below-zero weather at dawn — about noon.

This flight above the Arctic Circle at the end of the long, dark month never rises, but offers a few hours of not-very-bright daylight. The sun set Dec. 2 and will not rise again until the temperament never did get high enough to melt the snow. "That's the warmest it's been in weeks."

Kuikobushi to conditions that are normal for them, couldn't wait for Santa to make the flight-mile-long snowmobile trip to the village for a Christmas party in the warm school gym.

So many of Arctic Village's 125 adults and children hopped on their winter vehicles — snowmobiles, or "snowmachines" as they're called in Alaska — to greet Santa at the snow-covered airstrip.

Santa obliged the eager bunch of children by staying outside at the plane to talk and be jolly for a while before hitching a snowmobile ride to one of the most unusual Christmas parties this side of the North Pole.

The early Christmas celebration Monday in Arctic Village is a 24-year tradition linking a small Air Force squadron based in Anchorage with this isolated settlement nearly 600 miles to the north in the foothills of the Brooks Range, the famous north village of the most northern band of Indians in America, the Gwich'in Athabaskan.

The 17th Tactical Airlift Squadron, 105 men based at Eielson Air Force Base, answered a plea for help in 1967 when forest fires drove away migrating caribou. Arctic Village's chief, source of food. Every year since then, the squadron raises money to buy Christmas presents and a dozen airmen — with one as Santa — fly to Arctic Village to celebrate Christmas and feast on caribou and other native foods.

This year, cook Margaret Tint prepared Indian fried bread, fresh caribou, salted caribou dumpling, caribou stew, salmon, whitefish, local cranberry salad and other foods.

Arctic Villagers call themselves "caribou people" and Sarah James said 75 percent of their diet is the caribou they hunt.

The village has 36 school children ranging from pre-school to grade 10, and younger ones serenaded their visitors with "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" in the Gwich'in language.

The C-130 pilot, Capt. Todd Woodhouse of Mendenhall, N.J., put on a magic show that genuinely distracted the kids from the presents waiting to be handed out.

Staff Sgt. Carl Warrens, concealed in a well-padded Santa outfit that convinced younger kids and kept Waring warm, passed out gifts to every child by name and said later, "I had a blast."

By Melynda Findlay

Entertainment Editor

A bold new idea is coming to the Strip in Carbondale Jan. 18, 1991.

SIC student Steve Olsher, a senior in speech communications, is opening a new club, The Funky Pickle, at 611 S. Illinois in the Rompers location.

Another club on the Strip isn't a new idea, but Olsher's Funky Pickle isn't just another club. The Funky Pickle will be open until 5 a.m. on weekends, will admit 17 year olds, will have a ladies' and a men's night and will offer all kinds of ongoing contests.

And this club won't be serving alcohol.

"We won't fit into any mold," The Funky Pickle will break the mold," said Olsher, who may be better known by his professional disc jockey name, Mr. Bold.

"There are too many places where alcohol is the main source of entertainment. We're creating a place where people can enjoy themselves without alcohol.

Rather than serving alcohol, Olsher plans to serve food and a variety of frozen drinks, sodas, juices, seltzers, bottled waters and non-alcoholic beer and music. Olsher plans to play will be the same house, R&B and Top 40 format that he's been successful with since 1987 as Mr. Bold.

"This is high energy dance music," Olsher said. "I want to create a place where people can go who really want to dance and just have a lot of fun." Olsher said that he will announce every once in a while, but he will have three other disc jockeys working with him.

"Between the four of us, we've covered almost every club in southern Illinois," said Olsher.

Olsher's biggest concern, however, is the safety of his patrons.

"There will be male and female security guards at the door who will fingerprint patrons for alcohol," said Olsher. "I want to create an alcohol-free environment that will be safe."

Friday and Saturday nights at The Funky Pickle will be oriented toward teens. From 7 to 10 p.m. there will be an "all-ages" dance party. At 11:30, the doors will close and everyone will be cleared out.

The doors will re-open at midnight for a 17 and older dance party. Since The Funky Pickle will not serve alcohol, so will not be required to close at 2 a.m. Funky Pickle will remain open until 5 a.m.

"Seventeen year olds really have it tough," said Olsher. "They are old enough not to be restricted by curfew laws, but they aren't old enough to get into the bars yet. There really isn't that big of a difference between a 17 year old senior in high school and an 18 year old freshman in college."

"An absolutely overwhelming number of females that were surveyed were in favor of the idea," said Olsher.

"They said they were tired of the drunken antics of men who couldn't handle alcohol consumption," said Olsher.

The only really negative feedback on the idea of a non-alcoholic club came from the males that Olsher surveyed. "It seems like they think that having a few beers is a necessary thing to do," Olsher said.
Chicago bar next stop on Carbondale band's tour

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

When a Carbondale band came together six years ago, the thrill of being a rock and roll band filled the air in each members face.

"We wanted to be rock 'n roll stars," said Terry White, lead guitarist and founder of Modern Day Saints. "We loved rock 'n roll, and we decided to go for it."

From the beginning, they worked on creating their own music, instead of performing only covers of other bands. After five years of touring midwestern and southern states, the group packed up and moved to Hollywood.

Now the band plays at China Club, The Palmomo, Club Lingere, and The Coconut Teater, all clubs on the Sunset Strip.

Modern Day Saints will return to its home state the night after Christmas to perform at Fitzgerald's on Chicago's west side.

"We've had a lot of record companies coming out to see us," White said. "If something is going to happen, it will be within the next six months or so."

He said the companies are not quick to offer contacts.

"It's a weird game that they play," White said. "They like to wait until everyone else wants us too."

The secret to obtaining a national record label is to get the name of the band out into the streets, White said.

"You have to work to create a buzz and get people talking about you. We're appearing in articles every week in the little magazines out here," he said.

The group has held on tight to its personality. Among bands typically clad in leather and musicians with long and wild haircuts, Modern Day Saints members appear on stage shirtless and in shorts, sporting short hair.

"We work hard. We sweat a lot. That's how we are most comfortable, dressed like we are going to the beach," White said.
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I wish that everybody had enough money to buy food, that everyone had clothes to wear, that everyone had a house to live in.

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Lewis School
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Dear Santa,
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Sincerely,
[Name]
Christmas Letters to Santa Claus...

Dear Santa,

I want to thank you for the gift of a new bike. It's the best gift I could have asked for! I promise to be good and not to wreck it. Thank you so much for making my wish come true.

Love,
[Signature]

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Dear Santa,

I don't know what you mean when you say you should not have a new bike. I've been good all year and I've been saving up my allowance. I really need a bike to get to school every day.

Love,
[Signature]

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Dear Santa,

I know I've been a little naughty this year, but I promise to be good from now on. Please give me a new bike as a treat for saving up my allowance.

Love,
[Signature]

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Dear Santa,

I've been good all year and I've been saving up my allowance. Please give me a new bike for Christmas.

Love,
[Signature]

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Dear Santa,

I promise to be good from now on. Please give me a new bike for Christmas.

Love,
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Dear Santa,

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Love,
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New tobacco ad campaign coulds real smoking issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The tobacco industry Tuesday renewed its campaign aimed at discouraging teenagers from smoking by launching a new ad featuring young smoking forces attacked the effort as a publicity stunt and said it had lost the fight.

Brennan Dawson, vice president of The Tobacco Institute, said the "multi-million dollar" national advertising program will offer parent-oriented advice to help dissuade their children from smoking.

"Our people smoke primarily because of peer pressure. We are addressing this directly with a message that's clear and easy to understand: stop smoking before it's too late," Dawson told a news conference.

About 50 million Americans currently smoke, and an estimated 300,000 young people die each year from lung cancer, heart disease and other illnesses caused by smoking. Six years ago, with much fanfare, the Tobacco Institute introduced a campaign aimed at parents, called "Help Young Say No" to tobacco.

However, since that time, smoking has continued to increase among U.S. teenagers, and have even risen among teenage girls. "Advertisements alone will not stop smoking. This cannot be accomplished by a single active campaign, and the tobacco industry is tackling this problem on many fronts," Dawson said.

He added that the Coalition on Smoking or Health--

Opponents say ads are publicity stunt

which represents the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association and the American Heart Association--called the campaign "little more than a lever smoken." "If the tobacco industry were really serious about discouraging tobacco use by children, it would stop its constant barrage of advertising campaigns targeted at young people, such as the recent and ongoing "Cameo Smoothie Character," Dawson said, and its ongoing sponsorship of youth oriented activities such as rock concerts and women's tennis. "

In addition to educational material for parents, the guidelines announced Tuesday by the 544-hub-and-spoke industry include:

- Cigarette samples will not be distributed in or on public streets, sidewalks or parks, except in places that are open only to people of legal age to buy cigarettes. Cigarette advertising on billboards must be at least 500 feet from any secondary school or any children's playground.

- Placement of signs and educational material in all stores selling tobacco will provide information about the danger of smoking to buying tobacco. The campaign's theme is "It's the law."

- Support for new state laws that set the minimum age of 18 for cigarette sales, and that require supervision of cigarette vending machines located in places frequented by minors.

- Action on Smoking and Health, a legal advocacy group for anti-smoking forces, attacked the industry campaign as "a cynical attempt to head off even stricter legislation.

- In two dozen cities have passed laws banning the sale of cigarettes through vending machines.

Action on Smoking and Health spokesperson said "In the battle of tobacco, we are trying to lock the spread of such laws by promoting cigarette sales through vending machines, and we certainly are not wrong to hold it much more dangerous to children than any of these laws," said John Melle.

-During a press conference, opponents narrowly defeated a bill that would have limited cigarette ads to a "single-color and -white "format."

Government approves faulty heart valve alert

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government approved Tuesday a manufacturing technique that warn about 250,000 North Americans that artificial heart valves implanted in their chests are possibly defective. "

Shiley Inc. of Irvine, Calif., a subsidiary of Pfizer Inc. of New York, decided to notify all patients with Bjork-Shiley "convexo-concave" heart valves, because of concerns raised by the Food and Drug Administration and Public Citizen Health Research Group.

The valve was voluntarily withdrawn from the market in November 1986, after about five years after the first reports of leaf-threatening fractures in the mechanical valves surfaced. However, thousands of patients still have the devices and reports of fractures continue.

About 82,000 people worldwide -- 2,500 in the United States and Canada -- were implanted with the valve. As of July 39, of 395 of the valves had fractured, resulting in 255 deaths. However, Public Citizen officials said that figure was high at 750 because not all the deaths have been officially reported.

"When one of these valves fractures, the patient's life can sometimes be saved if the valve is replaced immediately. That's why it is important for patients to ask their doctors to have enough expertise to correct at the valve fracture and when possible to "do it right," FDA Deputy Commissioner Robert Parke said.

The FDA estimates fractures strike about 7,100 people a year, a risk of about 1 percent. Shiley officials have said that replacing valves already fixed improperly is "unfairly because the death from replace medical surgery would be about 1 percent. Public Citizen, founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said the industry is trying to advertise an "unapproved" device and "should be stopped.

Smooth landing for shuttle despite numerous problems

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) -- P-eptide dust-clogged canister, and a stepped up search for systems, the shuttle Columbia through its launch and landing is good 44, 75,200 commercial photons, officials said Tuesday.

Columbia and its seven-man crew fled to a flawless rightwing landing. More than 80,000 people watched the craft break free to the Johnson Space Center in Houston later in the day.

The 36th shuttle mission was marked by the first landing with the smaller than normal shuttle for the program, a problem that overheated "burned out" warned. Other problems included a clogged service system forcing the crew to briefly use disposable "some collection device" instead of the ship's crew.
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Good Luck on Finals!

Advertising Deadline
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12 dead, 50 injured in collision of 70 vehicles

Authorities say fog from river in Tennessee cause of wrecks

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The fog rolled out of the Mississippi River and into Interstate 75 at about 11 a.m. causing a truck driver to jackknife, and then everybody else just plowed right into the fog bank,” Whaley said.

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In the moments after the accident, firefighters and surviving motorists worked in the fog and fumes to help the injured and to save those trapped by fire officials said.

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"There’s unbelievable stories of tremendous bravery,” Whaley said “Firefighters were dragging out people whose trucks were on fire. They were getting them out just past all the fires. "There were lots of heroes,” said Mark Stowe, director of emergency management in Bradley County. “When we got there, it was so foggy you couldn’t see anything. People were walking around in disbelief.”

Medical emergency helicopters joined ambulances in taking the injured to hospitals, and state police searched for the missing vehicles for more survivors.

Three live tractor-trailer wrecks, and 10 buses crashed. Whaley said.

One of the flaming trucks carried the hazardous substance organo-phosphate, and helped toxic fumes. In all, at least two state troopers, he said.

"The troopers are going to be OK. But many of the injuries are very serious. They had to use ‘Loose of Life’ on many of the vehicles to get the injured out,” he said.

Central Park attackers found guilty by jury

NEW YORK (UPI) — A jury Tuesday found Kevin Richardson, 16, guilty on all counts including attempted murder and rape and his co-defendant Kharey Wise, 18, guilty of sexual assault, assault and riot in the brutal beating of a woman jogger in Central Park.

The verdict set off a screaming, emotional scene in state Supreme Court in Manhattan, during which Richardson’s mother collapsed and the judge cleared the courtroom before allowing her to be polled.

Members of the families and their supporters splattered out into the hallway, screaming and crying for minutes.

The care of the random crime sprees through the park April 19, 1989, outraged the nation and scored the word "screwing” into the action of New York.

When the verdict was read, Wise bowed his head on the table. Richardson sat without emotion, his hands on the tablet with hands in front of him. Then he broke down and hugged Wise and started to cry.

"Oh, my God!” screamed one of Richardson’s sisters. "I just heard the guilty verdicts kept on, she screamed again, tears streaming down her face. "Kevin, we love you! Don’t you love us? I love you all right. He never hurt nobody.”

His mother began gasping, "Oh Lord," and then collapsed.

Kevin’s brother screamed at the jury, "Mr. Lederer: ‘Bitch — you’re mine. You all hurt my mother!""

The two youths went the second group to go on trial for the attack. They are accused of being in a gang of up to 30 young men who repeatedly assaulted the moonlight park, randomly attacking young couples, for the thrill of it, calling the activity "the gangsta’s paradise.”

In the one-hour raptrage, they attacked nine people. The most seriously injured was a 35-year-old investment banker who was gang-raped, beaten and forced to walk home from a man with a matal pipe and a brick. One of the defendants, 17, led the attack. "I was just trying to have fun," he said.

The petit woman from St. Clare, Pa., whose name has not been widely published because of the nature of the attack, testified she came back a single detail of the violet, e.

The jury found Richardson guilty of all charges. He faces a maximum of 5 to 10 years in a juvenile jail.

Pentagon calculating costs of Desert Shield

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon accountants are scrambling to figure the cost of Operation Desert Shield, to Congress can work on a special request for money — some guess $30 billion or more — when it returns next year.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said Tuesday the various branches of the armed services are calculating what they think a full year of the operation will cost and forwarding those estimates to the administration. But he said there is no firm guess yet within the building on what the figures may add up.

Published estimates range from $30 billion to $39 billion.

The amount that the operation will cost, exclusive of any combat costs, will likely be somewhere between the cash and in-kind contributions being made by several nations, including the 52.5 billion in cash that the exiled Kuwaiti government has contributed. The Arab oil-producers also have contributed nearly $1 billion in cash and goods. and services.

A key to the administration’s estimate is how much the estimate will have to be of the costs of activating National Guard and reserve units. So far nearly 122,000 of the authorized 188,000 reservists and guardmen have been called up. If the entire authorized number were called up — and no more — their payroll costs alone as active duty personnel would be about $4.5 billion.

Meanwhile, Williams reported that Iraqi forces in the Kuwaiti theater now number more than 500,000, up about 80,000 in the past few weeks.

And the number of U.S. personnel in the region was raised by at least 10,000 since last Thursday, to more than 260,000.

The forces of other allies in the region are now estimated at more than 220,000, putting the total allied force at least at 480,000, with perhaps another 150,000 U.S. forces due to pour in before the Jan. deadline for military action set by the United Nations.

Pentagon has been able to avoid hinting that mark by transferring money from other accounts to cover Desert Shield expenses.

Allies have promised about $6.5 billion in contributions in cash and of goods and services, the largest being Kuwait’s contribution.
**CINCINNATI (UPI) —** Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason disclosed Monday he suffered a pulled groin Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers and doesn’t know if he can play next Sunday against the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I guess anything is possible if you want it bad enough," said Esiason. "I’ll have to wait and see what happens in the week going on.

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Esiason, after not being able to sleep Sunday night because of pain, hobbling into training headquarters shortly before 7 a.m., was forced for ice treatment.

"He came limping in like that
chester character on Gunslinger," said Bengals coach Sam Wyche, who was already at work studying film when Esiason surprised him with his early morning arrival. "We couldn’t make both legs work together.

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Esiason suffered the pulled groin in the opening minutes of Sunday’s 20-17 loss to the 49ers, but continued to play the entire game. Esiason was hurt as he scrambled 14 yards to the San Francisco 3-yard line. Two plays later, Esiason fumbled a 2-yard touchdown pass to Craig Taylor.

"On the run, I jumped over (San Francisco linebacker) Man Millen and I wound up jamming my leg on the turf," said Esiason.

"I knew there was a risk going into it.

But I got limping. But, I wanted to keep Millen going. So I went out there and tried to set the tone for our offense.

"I kept playing and I didn’t have any pain during the game because the blood was running up and the adrenaline was flowing. When I was on the sideline, I kept moving around to get going."

"But, I knew it was going to get bad and tighten up after the game when I cooled off. The pain got so bad that I couldn’t sleep last night.

**U. S. soccer team named**

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) —** Nine members of the United States World Cup soccer team, including goalkeeper Tony Meola and midfielder Paul Caligiuri, were named Tuesday to an American team that will play Portugal next week.

Bob Gansler, who coached the U.S. team at the World Cup this past summer in Italy, will be in charge of the American squad during Thursday night’s match in Porto, Portugal.

The nine soccer players who were named to the World Cup team include Meola, Caligiuri, defenders Desmond Armstrong, Marcus Baum, Jimmy Banks, midfielders John Harkes, Tab Ramos and Chris Herd, and goalkeeper Peter Vennes.

Others named to the team include forward Ernie Stewart, who is with Willem II in the Dutch first division, and seven others among the league’s leading scorers with seven goals in 12 matches. He has started every game for Willem II. Meola, Caligiuri, Harkes and Ramos also have been playing professionally in Europe.

Also named to the team were defenders Darayk and Michael Lapper, midfielders Robin Fraser and Don Kinnear, forward Steve Ralston and goalkeeper Mark Doz.
Holyfield, Tyson might rather fight and switch

NEW YORK (UPI) - If Mike Tyson's biggest drawing card, a proposed $120 million deal with Showtime's pay-per-view bosses falls through, former champion Evander Holyfield could end up watching networks.

“An announcement of Tyson’s retirement or abdication,” Holyfield’s promoter and advisor, Don King that they are close to signing a 10-fight deal with Showtime, TV network would end King’s 13 year association with the former champion to the network that has been carrying Holyfield fights.

“What a terrible deal for Tyson,” Holyfield’s promoter Dan Duva said. “Evander Holyfield’s gonna make $10 million next year from two fights, so what’s so great about $120 from 10? What’s such a big deal about $12 million for a fight?”

The Winter of Holyfield-Frazier, right now, is that there’s no date set for it.

With both having begun on December 1972, Eva’s “I play huckles” at the same time, 27-year-old Holyfield is still looking for a way to get a shot at the winter of Holyfield-Frazier, right now. That’s what’s so great about $12 million for a fight. Should Holyfield beat Foreman at Atlantic City, N.J., April 19, he is under no obligation to fight Tyson next. HBO and Time Warner sports President Bob Abraham said he is actively pursuing Holyfield’s delayed broadcast rights but would not confirm the amount of the bid.

Or can spend more. It has been reported Showtime’s original bid to Holyfield was initially topped by HBO by about $2 million but when the super-middleweight champion refused to sign with Showtime HBO added another $2 million for Holyfield reportedly, putting the bid at $511.2 million for two fights. Should Holyfield beat Foreman at Atlantic City, N.J., April 19, he is under no obligation to fight Tyson next. HBO and Time Warner sports President Bob Abraham said he is actively pursuing Holyfield’s delayed broadcast rights but would not confirm the amount of the bid.

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Dwight Evans hurt by Red Sox decision

BOSTON (UPI) - Dwight Evans, signed at a free agent on a one-week by the Baltimore Orioles, said Monday, "I can't make my Boston Red Sox let him go after 19 seasons."

"I just felt I could have had a chance to say when I wanted to go and that was why I signed with Dwight Evans, who signed a one-year contract Thursday that could be worth up to $1.5 million."

The 39-year-old outfielder was back in a stick in March of last season and was limited to designated hitter duty. He hit .249, but battled 86 over the last six weeks to help the Red Sox win the American League East. The Red Sox decided many weeks ago to not offer Evans another contract.

"I'm a businessman, so I understand salaries and decisions, and sometimes decisions hurt when you're with a club for as long as I've been hurt, but I've been doing a new-conference center at Memorial Stadium. It hurt."

The Orioles' decision to sign Evans in 1972, Evans won eight Gold Gloves and established the nearly impossible to surpass collection of baseball's best right fielders. He has a .272 lifetime average, along with 397 home runs and 1,388 RBIs.

The Orioles gave Evans a $250,000, $500,000 salary and up to $200,000 in bonuses depending on how many games he played next season.

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"It's hard just to hit .100," he said. "But if DH is really as healthy for the mind,"

Chang upsets Edberg at Grand Slam Cup

MUNICH (Germany, UP) - Michael Chang rallied from games down in the final set Tuesday night 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 victory over top-ranked Stefan Edberg in the first round of the 56 million Giro Corda Grand Slam Cup.

Edberg tied hard to produce his aggressive serve and volley game, but made a series of unforced errors. Chang converted numerous break chances to take the match in 2 hours, 21 minutes.

Edberg took 2-0 lead in the first set, but dropped both of the next eight games and lost the set when Chang broke serve for the third time. The American baseline specialist lost the second-set 4-0 in 42 minutes.

Chang will meet Henri Leconte in the quarterfinals Thursday. Edberg posted a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Thomas Muster in the late match Tuesday night. Muster ranked 17 in the world, lost both twin matches while Leconte played a solid second-round performance game as did the winner in an hour.

Early U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras played off Andi Cherkasoff to collect a 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 in 2 hours, 29 minutes, and Goran Ivanisevic needed 18 aces and seven match points to overcome Kevin Curren 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-3)....

Curren had several opportunities at an upset in the opening match of the tournament. He missed one set in the final, but missed one set in the final, 7-5.

Curren played off match points in the second-set tie-break before Ivanisevic took the match on his serve after 1 hour, 50 minutes.

"I knew it would be a tough one," said Pera's, who will meet Sampras in the quarterfinals.

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The Salukis go on to play two games against Eastern Illinois. Jan. 3 and Evansville. In. Then it is back to conference foes as SIU takes on Southwest Missouri State in the Arena Jan. 8. "Lemons said the teams must win its home conference games to defend the MVC crown.

"You've got to be very undefeated at home if you're going to win the league title," Lemons said. "We did that a year and we've got to do it again this year."

"It will be on national television for the second time this season when it battles against SIU on Feb. 12 in St. Louis. The game will be televised live on ESPNU. The Salukis mauled the Salukis 108-61.

"We're going to play on TV," Lemons said. "but we don't put any more pressure on our players whether it's ESPNU or not. We just like to come out and win."

The first home game the Salukis play after Christmas break is Jan. 15 against Eastern Illinois in the Arena. Then it's Depauw's hit the road to face Tulsa Jan. 17 and Western Illinois Jan. 19, both MVC foes.

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