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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 171
Board approves '91 salary increase

By Theresa Livingston

EDWARDSVILLE—The SIU Board of Trustees approved slight salary increases plans for fiscal year 1991 and set up guidelines necessary to develop the Resource Allocation and Management Program for fiscal 1992 in its meeting Thursday at SIUE's Union Center.

Chancellor Lawrence K. Petit said SIU "did as well as could be expected" in garnering $23.6 million for the budget year that began July 1. The figure represents $3.5 million—or 1.5 percent—for the SIU system through the fiscal 1990 budget allowed.

SIU named the "conditions of general revenues" in the state of Illinois for the small increase, but said higher education was given as much consideration as possible.

"The Governor is working with a very tight budget, so right away, funding had to be cut back," Petit said.

But, "We (SIU) had no incentive of higher education came out better than many programs." As a result of the scaled down increase, faculty and administrative and professional staff members will receive no more than a three percent increase in salary.

The increases will be based on merit and performance, as judged by the individual employee's department, according to Board documents. Any other funds will be distributed in an across-the-board fashion.

Other than salaries, the only other resolution planned for consideration is to receive more funding is for operation and maintenance of new buildings.

The budget allows $82,800 for the second part of the increase. However, this amount is less than originally planned. The allocation is $78,000 less than the figure the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended.

Other IHE recommendations did not survive legislative cuts before the final draft of the budget was handed to the governor.

As part of the RAMP guidelines for fiscal 1992, which the Board preliminarily approved, SIU is expected to ask for a 16 percent funding increase—which translates into a $266.8 million operating budget—to run the several campuses encompassed by the SIU system.

These guidelines include the percentage increments for salary and price increases, the funding levels for operation and maintenance of new space, allocations for new or expanded programs and other items.

The final version of the guidelines will be submitted in

See BOARD, Page 5

 Boris Yeltsin quits Communist Party

ST PETERSBURG (UPI) — Former Soviet Communist leader Boris Yeltsin announced Thursday he was quitting the party. His abrupt move comes days after Yeltsin's position as leader of the Communist Party suffered a severe setback when Moscow party officials refused to accept a leadership choice he had been given at a party congress that was called to choose a successor to the ailing party's first secretary, Gorbachev.

"I want to make this announcement after the 22nd Party Congress, but until my candidacy was put forward for the Central Committee, I must remain silent to the party's leadership and carry out my responsibilities before them," Yeltsin, long known as a party maverick who had been ousted from Moscow party boss, said he made the decision "in view of my selection as chairman of the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Federation" and "in view of our party's movement toward a multi-party system.

"As Vladimir Jovasko, the former Ukrainian party chief, said, 'We had to make this announcement after the 22nd Party Congress, but until my candidacy was put forward for the Central Committee, I must remain silent to the party's leadership and carry out my responsibilities before them.

I want to make this announcement after the 22nd Party Congress, but until my candidacy was put forward for the Central Committee, I must remain silent to the party's leadership and carry out my responsibilities before them."

As a result of the decision, the Communist Party has lost one of its most prominent figures and a key ally of Gorbachev in the party's leadership. Yeltsin's decision comes as the Communist Party is facing a crisis in its leadership and is struggling to define its role in the post-Gorbachev era.

See YELTSIN, Page 5

 Illinois could seize dealers' property

By Jerlanne Kimmel

Illinois police and prosecutors can now go after drug dealers with all the power of the law, to hurt the most, the money, if Gov. James R. Thompson signs legislation recently passed by the General Assembly.

The bill would toughen Illinois' seizure laws by allowing law enforcement to seize "real" property, such as an apartment building used as a crack house, or a business used to facilitate drug trafficking, for felony violations of state drug laws, said Attorney General Neil Hartigan.

Hartigan said the bill would make it more expensive to break the law than to keep it.

The financial end of the drug trade is the "propelling force" behind the drug problem, said Jim Leach, spokesman for Hartigan.

"Drug dealers are not doing it because it's a great career move."

See DEALERS, Page 5

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Pollution released from a government nuclear weapons plant in Washington during World War II and the Cold War exposed some 13,500 unsuspecting people in the Northwest to dangerous levels of cancer-causing radiation, scientists reported Thursday in a landmark study.

In the first detailed estimate of radiation doses to the public from a federal nuclear weapons facility, the scientists said as many as 13,500 people in Washington and Oregon received high doses of radioactive iodine from air emissions released from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation between 1944 and 1947.

While not directly released by the government, the study represents the first official acknowledgement that releases of radiation from Hanford were large enough to cause illness, including cancer.

The study, done by a government contractor and supervised by an independent panel of scientists, estimated the dose to the thyroid glands of those 13,500 people was 33 rads (radiation absorbed doses) or more.

That compares to the dose of 1 rad the whole body would normally absorb from natural background radiation over three years from sources such as radon or cosmic rays.

Of 270,000 people living around Hanford at the time, half received less than 1.7 rads to their thyroid over three years and half more than 1.7 rads, a computer analysis by the scientists indicates.

The study said a relatively small number of infants and children may have gotten much larger doses from drinking radionuclide milk from cows who grazed on contaminated grass. They

See RADIATION, Page 5

Congress supports Bush on summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, just home from a meeting in Moscow with America's closest military and economic allies, won congressional backing Thursday for his call for substantial reforms of NATO and go-slow approach to aid to Moscow.

The key issue dividing the half-hour meeting at the White House, Bush briefed his team of congressional leaders on the results of his meeting last week with NATO leaders in London and the seven-nation Economic Summit in Houston.

"It was basically upbeat," House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla., said after the White House meeting. "I think everybody felt that way about what the United States was able to accomplish." The session with congressional leaders followed a similar report to the Cabinet. Bush also indicated to reporters that he had yet to telephone Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to discuss the results of the two summits.

For the most part, Bush succeeded at London and Houston in winning strong backing for his vision of how the Western allies should alter their defenses and their economic relations with the Soviet Union in the post-Cold War era.

The 16-nation Atlantic Alliance embraced a number of semantic and tactical changes to appear less threatening to the Soviets, in part to persuade Gorbachev and his generals to "get NATO membership for a unified Germany.

Bush persuaded West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French President Francois Mitterrand to defer any push for a concerted program of Western economic aid to the Soviets.

The summit urged the International Monetary Fund spearhead an assessment of the Soviet economy and report by the end of the year on how Western assistance could be used to advance economic reform.

See WASHINGTON, Page 3

Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Window pain

James Frick of Murphysboro, a physical plant worker, replaces a pane of glass from the second floor of Altgeld Hall Tuesday afternoon.

This Morning

5,000 acre farm coming to area

Hagemeyer joins Olympic Fest staff
Hagemeier joins Olympic Fest staff

By Jeffrey Lasitter
Staff Writer

Patti Hagemeier, SIU-C head volleyball coach, was asked Monday to assume assistant coaching responsibilities with the men’s East team at the Olympic Festival in Minneapolis.

Hagemeier is the first woman at the Festival to work with the men’s volleyball team in a coaching capacity. She was asked to fill in at the assistant’s position when head coach Jim Stine was called away with family responsibilities.

Stine, head coach of Ohio State’s women’s team, left when he received news that his mother was ill. There has been no word yet on her condition, but Stone is not expected to return.

When Stone left, the assistant was elevated to head coach, and Hagemeier was asked to take the assistant’s position.

Hagemeier feels that, although coaching with the men’s team will challenge technically, there are no differences in working with the players.

"Relating to men and women is basically the same," Hagemeier said. "The differences in size, strength, and endurance are the only ones evident. The men are taller and stronger, but their deficiencies and execution are about the same.

Hagemeier also said her schedule has been very intense, usually including more than three hard practices per day in addition to the games.

Hagemeier was enthusiastic about the opportunity to coach in a new environment.

"I enjoy coaching the men," Hagemeier said. "The tactical part of the game is in more involved and the game is very high paced. I would like to coach with men in the future.

Hagemeier also played volleyball at the University of Minnesota.

"It’s like coming home for me," Hagemeier said. She has been at SIU-C for one year as head coach. Previously, she was an assistant at Notre Dame and Florida.

Taking on the additional task of working with the team has pleased Hagemeier for time.

"I’m a team player for the East team, she is also responsible for the whereabouts of the players off the court," Hagemeier said. "It just makes a lot of time, but it keeps me active.

The team is coming off their first game Wednesday, losing 3-1 to the West.

Multi-Sports camp gives kids a chance to explore choices

By Tricia Lynch
Staff Writer

Kids between the ages of 8 and 14 are invited to participate in the SIU Recreation Center’s summer day camp when they attend the SIU-C Recreational Multi-Sports Camp July 16 to 20.

Unlike other SIU-C sports camps, it provides a variety of activities rather than focusing on one individual sport. Kathy Holllister, assistant director of Intramural-Racational Sports at SIU-C, said.

"Michael Dunn, director of Intramural-Recreational Sports at SIU-C, conceived the idea after watching people play team sports. Andrew Marcek, conference coordinator at SIU-C said.

"He realized these people couldn’t play their particular sports for the rest of their lives, so he created the multi-sports camp. All kids could experience physical activities as a young age and enjoy them. The rest is up to the student," Marcek said.

Special activities and educational experiences will be offered along with athletics.

"Although basic skills and rules will be taught the main focus will be on having fun and learning a healthy lifestyle," Holllister said.

Athletes involved at the camp are: golf, baseball, martial arts, gymnastics, volleyball, soccer and racquetball.

"Life-long leisure pursuits which will also be included are frisbee, dance, aerobics and swimming.

"The special activities available at this year’s camp are canoeing, field trips, TEAMS course and golf," Holllister said.

New Yokr waiting for Pittsburgh to fold

By Bob Hertzel
Sports Howard News Service

While America waits for the New York Mets to finally play Pittsburgh in the second half of the season and win the National League East championship, the Pirates are not so sure that will happen.

"I think the Mets have won 26 of 31, and we’re still in first place. That must mean something," said manager Jim Leyland.

"We’re on a pace to win 98 games," said center fielder Andy Van Slyke. "The only thing that can beat us is someone else winning 100.

"That someone could be the Mets, but the Pirates think they can’t be looking at the Mets and playing less competitive baseball," Leyland said.

"We can’t be worrying about the Pirates, we’re just taking care of business," said first baseman Sid Bream.

The keys to winning the division championship will be pitching and hitting. The Mets and Pirates can be uncovered by studying how the Pirates got to first place.

First aid, drug and alcohol awareness, proper diet, community safety and team work are some of the educational topics listed on the camp’s itinerary.

Report card on Cards’ dismal first half is out

By Rick Hummel
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

By winning three of four games leading to the All-Star break, the St. Louis Cardinals showed signs they may be more diligent students in the second half of the season. Their first-half performance was marred by some serious attention spans.

To protect the guilty, the first semester grades will be recorded in group categories. Offense

Even Pedro Guerrero, with 51 runs batted in, isn’t having the year he had last year. Everyone knows the Cards don’t have too many runs batters — they have just 34 — but in the first half they rarely moved runnels. Seldom did they deliver even a single with men in scoring position or a fly ball with a man at third.

They failed to deliver 60 of 149 runners who were at third base with fewer than two outs. They are hitting 237 with men in scoring position, even worse than their 245 season average.

The worst offenders are Matt Thompson, nine for 62 (.145); Todd Zeile, 12 for 72 (.167); and Vince Coleman, 13 for 67 (204). Coleman has no RBIs since June 17, and won’t get any before July 16. He is suspended until that date.

Extra-base hits? Forget it. The Cardinals have only 170, compared with 270 for their opponents.

Starting Pitching — D. Joe Magrane is 4-12. He has four wins in his last 24 starts over two years. Bryn Smith and Jose DeLeon both have been erratic six-game winners. Scott Terry, an occasional starter, hasn’t won since Aug. 11, 1989.

Would you believe John Tudor and Bob Tewksbury, with 11 wins, have more than any two pitchers other than DeLeon and B. Smith? Bullpen — D.

Scree Howard News Service

Bluegill fishing good for sport as a whole

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

Reeling in a struggling bluegill won’t make a grand fishing story, but more of them are ending up on the dinner table than big bass.

With the support of fishing clubs and groups like the Bass Association and Future Fisherman Foundation, it has become common practice across fishing tournaments to release bluegills with bluegill, crappie and redear, which can cope with sportfishing harassment.

"Almost all bass fisherman catch and release," said Sheila Johanson, a worker at the Little Grassy Bow Dock. "Unless they catch a big one they’re going to have mounted.

Bass Busters, an area fishing club and the oldest one in Illinois, was one of the first clubs in the area to begin promoting catch and release, said Don Sanders, club treasurer.

"I think it improved fishing," he said, citing what he sees as an increase in the size of fish caught. Clubs have also been watching the success limit on bass raised to 18 inches an hour ago.

Lake Murphysboro’s site superintendent, Bob Cat, said in 18 inches an hour ago to activity as predatorial as the smaller ones, making them less effective for maintaining a balanced fish population.

"As summer advances, bass become harder to catch, but it is not the case with the smaller fish, said Mike McGinley, co-owner of Lake of Egypt Marina.

"Right now, they are easy fishing, and a lot of fun," McGinley said. "Some could even tear the pole out of your hand."

Dian Powell, co-owner of Devils Kitchen Bow Dock, said that Devils Kitchen is a good spot for bluegill fishing.

"We’ve had dozens weigh in at 18 and one and a quarter pounds," she said.

Johnson, at Little Grassy said that this year teamed up to be bigger bluegill and bass at the lake.

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Male Smokers and Non-Smokers Wanted
We will pay $25 to $160 for 3 to 8 sessions must be 21-35 years old call SIU-C Psychology Department 453-3561 1pm - 5pm

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$1.25 Absolut Vodka
$1.25 Jack Daniels
$1.75 Crown Royal
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Where is Rockin' Rob? YA BABY!
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Some textual content from the image:

**Notice**

**Limited Hours for the FINANCIAL AID OFFICE**

Monday, July 9 to Friday, July 13 and Monday, July 16 to Thursday, July 19

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The Financial Aid Office and the Office of Veterans Affairs will temporarily limit service to the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. during the week of July 9 and July 16 - 19 to accommodate financial aid processing in the new student information system. Telephone calls, appointments, and walk-ins will be taken during these limited hours.

Paid for by the Financial Aid Office/Office of Veterans Affairs

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**Newswrap**

**World/Nation**

**Strike in Nicaragua Ceases; Sandinistas Sign Agreement**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinistas signed an agreement with the government of President Violeta Chamorro early Thursday calling for 43 percent pay raises for thousands of workers, ending a 10-day nationwide strike that had crippled the country. “This is a victory for the government of Nicaragua because President Chamorro, through a national dialogue, has managed to stop the road to democracy,” presidential spokesman Danilo Lacayo said in announcing the agreement early Thursday morning.

**Miner Strike Affects a Third of Soviet Mines**

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet coal miners’ 24-hour warning strike shot down more than a third of the country’s mines and also affected a number of other enterprises, officials said Thursday. Prime Minister Yegor Ligazov said at the 28th Communist Party Congress Thursday that 576 of the country’s 655 mines had been affected by the strike. Wednesday, most of them shut down for the whole day. Ligazov did not specifically mention the miners’ demands that included his resignation and an end to Communist Party control in the mines, saying only “they repeated their well-known demands.”

**Officials begin negotiations with Mohawks**

MONTREAL (UPI) — Officials negotiated Thursday with armed Mohawks to resolve a day-old stand-off over a land dispute over a golf course that left one policeman dead in a shoot-out Wednesday. Quebec Indian Affairs Minister John Cucia was believing talking to the Mohawks by telephone but no details were available. In Oka, 25 miles west of Montreal, an uneasy truce was in effect where Quebec police and Mohawks conferred each other Wednesday. Cpt. Marcel Lamay, 31, of the Quebec Provincial Police, was shot in the face and later died of cancer. Police said an inquiry will be held into his death.

**Proposed bill would criminalize use of IUDs**

Baton Rouge, La. (UPI) — The controversial near-ban on abortion action going on by Gov. Buddy Roemer would also criminalize the use of intrauterine birth control devices, or IUDs, the state attorney general said Thursday. Attorney General William Guste contended in an interview, however, that prosecutions are highly unlikely under that aspect of the measure, which - technically at least — would expose IUD users to potential prison sentences of 10 years. “Who’s going to report the crime? Who’s going to know? The government can either write the new measure or let it become law without his signature. Roemer had 20 days from July 8 to take action.

**Study: Kids’ learning problems preventable**

SEATTLE (UPI) — About 12 percent of the nation’s children entering school are learning impaired because of “fully preventable causes” such as low birth weights, prenatal exposure to alcohol, drug and tobacco, lead poisoning and child abuse, according to a report released Thursday. More than 400,000 American children — some suffering from multiple problems — begin school as any given year suffer from preventable learning impairments, according to the study released during the 1990 Education Commission of the States National Forum and Annual Meeting in Seattle. The ECS, which commissioned the study, is a nonprofit group formed to help lawmakers and educators improve education.

**Corrections/Clarifications**

Senior Day will be Friday July 20. This information was incorrect in the July 11 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

**Accuracy Desk**

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.
Leading actresses perfectly cast in Neil Simon play

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

The female version of "The Odd Couple," playing at McLeod Theater, requires the comic amusement that made the original a smash.

Anita Rich as Florence and Heather Carrie as Olive are perfectly cast as the incompatible roommates with irritating and uncompromising habits. Olive is a compulsive cleaner, a hysterical and hypochondriac. During the play, she grubs Olive's attention with a nerve spasm, a sinus condition, and with feigned injuries to her arm and back. Part of her appeal is the hilarious gestures she makes while carrying on her attacks. Whenever she loses attention, another bout of pain occurs.

Florence and her husband of 14 years have separated and she is dependent. She cries, panics and has hysterics. She doesn't want to get a divorce or change her life.

Olive is sloppy, careless and undisciplined. In the opening scene, she wears a baggy shirt, short pants and mismatched colors. She is a compulsive cleaner, a hysterical and hypochondriac.

A Review

suppresses her thoughts while Olive makes them known. Olive's apartment is an ode to untidiness. Paintings and posters are crooked, a lamp shade is askew and clothes are draped over furniture.

Olive invites Flo to move into her apartment. Although she considers Flo a pest, Olive would rather live with her than live alone. The latter Flo moves in, the paintings hang straight, the posters disappear and everything is tidy.

In the first act, Florence says to Olive, "It must have been awful for you without anyone here.

"Well, we'll see," Olive says with a hint of sarcasm. This is the first clue of the volatile relationship.

The exaggeration of Olive and Flo's personalities heightens the comedy. They both have different personalities in life and refuse to compromise them. They realize they will never be able to communicate with one another because neither will find a middle ground. Although both characters are stereotyped extremes, they are likable.

Olive becomes restless spending every night at home so she convinces Flo to make a date with the Spanish brothers who live upstairs, William Kirksey and Chris Mitchell play Manolo and Jesus Costanella, the sexy Spanish brothers who frequently represent the English language.

"The Odd Couple" is playing tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

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### Christian artist to perform in Marion

By Rob Coné
Entertainment Editor

Greg X. Volz, former lead singer of the Christian rock group Praa, will perform at the Marion Civic Center at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Volz, now in his 20th year as a Christian music artist, embarked on his solo career in 1986 out of a need to spend more time with his family.

Prior to that time, Volz said he was on the road nearly 300 days a year when he realized his children were growing up without a father. As a solo artist, Volz said he now restricts his touring schedule to 100 performances a year alternating between solo and full band concerts.

In the '80s and '90s, while singing with "e" Band, which Volz said stood for "everything" (from vegetarianism to Eastern religion) the "e" became "Emmanuel," and the band adapted their songwriting to the Jesus movement.

"No Room In The Middle," released in 1989 on the River Records label, is Volz's third solo album teaming him up with former "e" Band members Joe Grier, Dave Eden and Greg Duneman.

Volz described his first two solo albums as "evangelistic. He said "No Room In The Middle" signifies a break from that genre with a soft-pop message aimed at appealing to teenage and pre-teenage audiences.

Concert tickets are available at all Gospelland Bookstores, the Baptist Bookstore in Cartersville, Lamplight Bookstore in Anna, Inspirations, Bookstore in Harrisburg, Dog Jockey Records in Mt. Vernon and Paducah, Ky., and the Marion Civic Center Box Office. Tickets are $5.

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### Department of Theater and the School of Music

Present:

Summer Playhouse '90

The Odd Couple

JULY 12, 13, 14, 15
(Female Version)
BY NEL SIMON

McLeod Theater is located at the South End of the Communications Building, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Box Office Hours: M-F 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 2 hours before performance starts. P.O. Box 618, 62301

On performance days tickets sold only until performance begins.

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Opinion & Commentary

State tuition freeze
a quick-fix solution

IN THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS summer heat, students are talking about a tuition freeze. Why is it so important to keep the cost of a higher education from rising out of reach, such a freeze would leave future students out in the cold.

Politically savvy students have been using their brains and voices to let the General Assembly in on some facts they probably already know but haven’t bothered to take any significant action on. Financially, getting a higher education is more difficult today than it was 10 or 20 years ago.

IN ITS 86TH session, the General Assembly passed a resolution to establish a tuition freeze and form a committee to look at statewide tuition policies for state-supported universities. Student leaders are applauding the action, but such a freeze is a quick-fix solution that doesn't address the real problem—rising costs.

Simple economics dictate that when production costs rise, the cost of the product also rises. When services such as tuition freeze is a quick-fix solution that doesn’t address the real problem—rising costs. When services such as education and public safety services use state money, students want the best education they can get. Typically, it is the consumer who foots the bill.

In EDUCATION, faculty, staff and administrators want pay raises. Departments want to increase programs and services. Students want the best education they can get, as tuition freeze. In the end, if costs are not curbed and state raises. Departments want to increase programs and services. Students want the best education they can get, as tuition freeze. In the end, if costs are not curbed and state

Yet society benefits from the education of its young. The future of society is in its youths' hands. Therefore, society should be willing to share the cost of educating its young. Traditionally, this is achieved through that naughty word—taxes.

THIS IS NOT a new idea. It is, however, an idea that is not always followed when costs clearly are rising. Politicians and taxpayers are ultra-sensitive when a tax increase—heaven forbid—is even mentioned.

The General Assembly had the foresight to pass a temporary tax increase two years ago, but now the funds are dwindling. If the temporary tax increase was a quick-fix solution akin to using a Band-Aid on a severed finger.

Student leaders would have done well to encourage the General Assembly to pass a tax increase rather than a tuition freeze. In the end, if costs are not curbed and state legislators are not willing to increase taxes, when future students without significant financial resources come to Illinois colleges, they will probably receive a cold shoulder.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Writers needed to protest military budget

On July 15, 1990, six local churches will be involved in writing letters in support of the Harvest of Peace Resolution before the Congress.

The time has come to give hungry people food to eat and to stop asking them to bite the budget bullet. Over the last decade the federal budget has vastly increased funding for military programs while ignoring the needs of the growing number of hungry and poor people in our country. How can we feel secure while 32 million people in this country live in poverty, and 40,000 infants each year in the United States die before their first birthday?

We call on Congressmen Glenn Poshard and Senators Alan Dixon and Paul Simon to support House Resolution 259, and Senate Resolution 9, the Harvest of Peace Resolution. Money must be redirected from military spending to the alleviation of hunger and poverty. Over the last eight years, our country has spent more than $5 trillion on our defense. From their taxes during these years, the average U.S. family has contributed 21% to this military buildup. Many of these families have had to make critical sacrifices in order to satisfy the government’s thirst for weapons. National priorities must be changed, and the dignity of the common man must take precedence over the wasteful squandering of their plundered tax dollars. Anyone interested in the offering of letters on July 15, may telephone Elsie Speck, 549-2885—Elsie Speck, Carbondale.

Neil Bush not the only villain in S & L crisis

Scripps Howard News Service


If the story of Neil Bush's alleged misdeeds focuses attention on the $100 billion federal loan scandal, that's well and good. But care should be taken that his case doesn't become a mere diversion, drawing attention away from hundreds of other characters, (especially those in Congress), who also contributed to the debacle.

Some explanations are in order about Bush's tenure as director of Colorado's failed Silverado Savings & Loan. The collapse of Silverado is expected to cost taxpayers 51 billion.

As a board member of the Silverado, Bush had signed lines of credit to two of his business partners. Without informing other board members of his business ties to them. One business partner "loaned" Bush $100,000, with the amazing provision that the money didn't have to be paid back.

Silverado is an emblem of S& L sleaze: bad loans flocked off on the taxpayes. But Neil Bush's thirf is only one of 400 seized by the federal government. Voters must also keep an eye on Washington, where Congressional Democrats gave a blank check—in the form of federal deposit insurance—to irresponsible thrift owners and then blocked regulators before they could close in.
BOARD, from Page 1

summary to the board at its September meeting on Wednesday, and to the IHBE on Oct. 1, 1990. About two-thirds of the increase would be pegged for salary increases, which would range for 12 to 15 percent for fiscal 1992. New and expanded academic programs would get a pot of $7 million and over of the money would be used for general housekeeping, such as books for goods and supplies, library books and materials and operation and maintenance of space.

The board also approved the move of the SIU-C computer science department from the College of Liberal Arts to the College of Science.

The move is effective July 16, although SIU-C President John C. Guyon noted that the Board should seek faculty input on the transition before it occurs.

Administrators, however, have said the move "reflects a growing trend for computer science programs to share intellectual homes with such departments as mathematics and electrical engineering," according to a University News Service Release.

The computer science sequence will be separated into three concentrations housed under two different engineering disciplines, Pete said.

In 1972, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences was split into two separate entities in 1972. Humanities and social sciences stayed with liberal arts, while the "pure sciences" were put under the jurisdiction of the newly-formed College of Science.

Long-range plans to construct additional research prends for the Carbondale Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory were reviewed by the board. The board also made inquiries about acquiring more space for the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

DEALERS, from Page 1

he said, "they're only in it for the money. But if you take the profit out of it, you take the incentive out of it."

"When the dealer on the spot, loses his house and can, he doesn't have the money to pay the supplier," Leach said.

"I think we can drive at the drug problem from two ends."

Local, county, regional and state law enforcement agencies would split the cash and proceeds from the war on drugs.

"Very few law enforcement agencies have all the money they need to expand the war on drugs," Richardson said. "This will be a big boon to them. It will help put a significant dent in drug rubbishes in Illinois and in the link between crime and drugs."

Drug-related arrests in Illinois increased 68 percent from the mid to late 1980s, according to the

YELTSIN, from Page 1

overwhelmingly defeated蒲木 boxer Yegachay in the voting Wednesday evening, the reports stated.

Ivashkov won the deputy general secretary's post with 3,109 votes, while Lepeske got 776 votes and a third candidate, Ananuly Dardare, got 130.

The Dec. 16 elections, which were approved without changes to the key provisions of new party rules that permit

RADIATION, from Page 1

estimated those children could have received doses as big as 2,900 rad over the same period.

Scientists supervising the study said "no measurable effect" from the doses would cause health effects, but asserted that a survey of possible effects in Hanford area residents was warranted.

Radiation can cause cancer of the thyroid and other diseases affecting the gland's ability to properly regulate growth, metabolism and other important body functions.

Ligachay was also left off an official candidates list of candidates for the Central Committee and is unlikely he will retain his seat on the Politburo.

But officials said 75 "at-large" candidates for the Central Committee would be nominated from the floor of the Congress, key to the possibility Ligachay could still be elected to the body.
College amateur filmmakers get 'scary dose of reality'

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Nine college students with toy guns who were making an amateur cop-and-robber film got a scary dose of reality when armed officers came to the set and told them to wrap their weapons, authorities said Thursday.

"We received a report that there were some subjects loading automatic weapons onto a boat on a dock," said Lt. Brad Williams of the Florida Marine Patrol about Wednesday's incident.

Two FMP officers went to the scene, followed by city police. They ordered the students to drop their weapons and lie spread-eagled on the ground, then frisked them.

"I was shaking in my boots. It was wild," said Kenny Harris, 19, a student at Florida State University. He recalled at least one officer telling the boys not to make any false moves.

Harris and the other eight sophomores explained to the law enforcement officers that they were at the dock and using a 21-foot sailboat to film a movie called "Florida Force" as a summer project.

They were videotaping the opening scene at the Fort Walton Beach marina and had set off firecrackers to simulate gunfire. That apparently prompted someone to call authorities.

"They had what appeared to be authentic firearms but they were actually copies or models of firearms," said Williams. The models were of a Uzi, two .45 caliber semi-automatic pistols and two .38 caliber revolvers.

All nine were released after a stern lecture.

"We instructed them that if they were going to do something like this in the future, to let law enforcement know and to inform property owners," Williams said.

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Military officials concerned about America's Cup

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Military officials fear the 1992 America's Cup yacht race off the San Diego coast will attract foreign spies who will use the event as a cover to gather information about highly sensitive projects, including the Navy's controversial dolphin and sea lion program, it was reported Thursday.

A July 6 internal Navy memo obtained by the Los Angeles Times said the “Marine Mammal System will be subject to constant observation by foreign operatives and international participants affiliated with these (racing) syndicates. Of greater concern is the inevitable national and international press interest.”

The memo said Navy officials “anticipate only negative press coverage of the Marine Mammal System programs. Presence of national/international press corps provides excellent opportunity for animal rights/Greenpeace activities to gain maximum media exposure.”

The program trains and uses marine mammals for underwater surveillance and to detect, mark and recover objects, said Tom LaPiazza, a spokesman for the Naval Ocean Systems Center in San Diego, who declined to elaborate because the project remains classified.

Entertainment Guide

Music:
The Ure, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Hangar 5, 511 S. Illinois Ave. Cover $2.

Saturday, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center. Cover $2. Naughti-Naughty, 9:30 p.m. Sunday. No cover.

Carter and Connelly, 9 p.m. Saturday at Pooh Pooey Pub, 700 E. Grand. No cover. Mercy, 9 p.m. Sunday. No cover.

The Pan Acc, 9:30 p.m. Friday at PK's, 308 S. Illinois. No cover.

Cheryl and Tracy from St. Louis, 10:30 p.m. Saturday at Graffiti. 215 N. Illinois. $3 cover. Miss Eastern Illinois USA Pageant, 10 p.m. Sunday.

New Movies:

Jungle Book, Disney cartoon (Rated G), AMC University Place 8, 1370 E. Main St.

Quick Change, starring Bill Murray and Gina Davis (Rated R), AMC University Place 8, 1370 E. Main St.

Police Blotter

Keith W. Willoughby, 40, and Cerwin A. Stogsdill, 26, both of 403 S. Logan St., were arrested Tuesday on charges of stealing compact discs from a Carbondale residence on July 7 according to a Carbondale Police report.

According to the report, Willoughby was wanted in Florida for parole violations. Both men are in the Jackson County Jail pending a bond hearing before a judge.

Cash and a VCR with a combined value of about $200 were taken from a Carbondale residence, according to a Carbondale Police report.

Scott Shaw and Jay Stevens reported to police that their residence had been entered without force between 9 p.m. Monday and 1 a.m. Tuesday.

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$1.00 20 oz. Drafts

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There is Help.

Women's Center

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Carbondale

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Located Next to the University Mall Open 10:30 am Daily

We Invite You to Stop In! Featuring 123 Items Of Real Good Food! Fresh and Home-Cooked ... Even the Price Is A Great Value!

Fried Chicken, pork chops, baked or fried fish, roast beef, Bar-B-Q ribs, Salisbury steak, are just a few.

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Soup and salad bar, dessert bar with dozens of cakes, cobblers, pies, puddings, and soft serve ice cream.

Monday nights after 4 pm Kids under 12 eat free with adult purchase.

ADULTS

$4.19

Monday-Saturday

$2.19

Tuesday-Saturday

10:30 am - 3:00 pm

10:30 am - 3:00 pm

Men-Sat 3:00pm to close

$5.19

Men-Sat 3:00pm to close

$3.19

And All Day Sunday

And All Day Sunday

Special Prices for Senior Citizens & Children (adult meal)

So fresh, so home-cooked, even the price is delicious.

Tuesday nights after 4 pm Senior Citizens 62 years and older Double Senior Citizen Discount
Prayers bring rain to farmers

METTER, Ga. (UPI) — Members of a rural church bowed their heads in silent thanks Thursday for a steady downpour that soaked parched fields in answer to their prayers for rain.

The congregation of Evergreen Baptist Church, most of whom are farmers, began a 24-hour prayer vigil Tuesday night for divine intervention to help save their crops from the heat.

As the vigil neared an end Wednesday evening, the congregation prepared to pray another 24 hours for relief.

Then the rain came:

“We started getting ready to come down Wednesday night to end the vigil and begin another one. As we got to the church door, the bottom just fell out. It rained steadily, about an inch, then eased to a drizzle during the night and rained again this morning. Everybody up here got at least an inch,” the Rev. Trenny Thomas said.

“It was a feast. It was just like the manna as it fell from heaven when God fed his people.”

As the rain began to fall, congregation members laughed, wept and embraced each other. Some went out and stood in the cooling downpour.

5,000 acre vegetable farm coming to area

MARION (UPI) — Southern Illinois may be about to reestablish some of the vegetable production it has lost in the last 50 years to the South and Southwest, a spokesman for a state agency said Thursday.

Steve James, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, said James E. Rose, a resident of the Chicago area and a native of Southern Illinois, had purchased about 5,000 acres of land in Johnson, Union and Pulaski counties.

Rose’s partner, Dan Hinkle, is a vegetable grower in Cisna Park. He also operates a processing plant, James said.

James said Rose purchased the land last year, 4,000 acres of which are in Johnson County near Belknap. The land is currently being prepared and fertilized this year and will go into limited vegetable production in 1991, James said.

“Next year they plan to produce sweet corn and snap beans, and they’ll experiment to see what varieties of vegetables do well here,” James said. Rose and Hinkle hope to begin full production in 1992. Some crops will probably be carrots, cucumbers, bell peppers, beans and corn, James said.

The two partners have also applied for a $400,000 loan from DCCA to help purchase a processing plant—possibly the Illinois Fruit Growers Exchange near Cobden.
Apartments For Rent

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Oakland A's escape clause considered 'shortsighted'

By LANCE WILLIAMS
San Francisco Examiner

OAKLAND — Oakland negotiators were "very, very shortsighted" and "made a bad mistake" when they offered the Oakland A's an "escape clause" on the baseball team's lease as part of a new effort to lure the National Football League Raiders back to town, Assemblyman Eshu Harris says.

Harris, considered the front-runner in November's mayoral election, sharply criticized the negotiating team that has recommended offering the A's a series of improvements on their lease at the Oakland Coliseum — including a provision that would allow the team to leave after the 1995 season, then the Raiders return to Oakland.

"It bothers me, quite frankly," Harris said, "and he indicated a mind-set that ... appears to be, 'Get the Raiders back at whatever the cost or the risk,' and that to me is very shortsighted ... They risk losing the A's if the Raiders come back, and I think the Raiders are going to come back." Earlier this year, Oakland officials attempted to lure the Raiders back from Los Angeles with a $1 billion package that included profit guarantees of $29 million a year to owner Al Davis. But community opposition squelched that deal.

Then, last month, Oakland Commissioner Richard Spen said he had negotiated a new deal with the Raiders that removed many of the city's risks in financing. The measure is pending before the city council.

But under terms of their lease with the Coliseum, the A's — baseball's world champions and widely considered a model sports tenant — have the right to refuse to share the stadium with a football team.

In negotiations, A's President Wally Haas said he had requested a package of lease improvements — and the escape clause — because he feared that his team might suffer financial losses sharing the market with the Raiders.

Haas has insisted he does not want the A's to leave town but does not want the team to be left "holding the economic bag" if competition from the Raiders hurts it.

Unda this present lease, Haas is required to offer to sell the A's to local owners before he can relocate the team.

The escape-clause proposal, and a package of financial improvements worth perhaps $1.5 million a year to the A's, have been opposed by city negotiators, though elected officials have not approved them.

"Get the Raiders back at whatever the cost or the risk," Harris says.

Wrestler displays American spirit

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — It was a case of young glory saluting Old Glory.

Olympic Festival gold medal wrestler Dan Troupe walked off the mat Wednesday night and donned a black T-shirt that displayed the American flag and a challenge. The T-shirt was captioned "Try burning this flag."

Troupe didn't get any takers.

The Kaislepp, Most, native expressed himself succinctly on the wrestling mat, too, by tying a U.S. Olympic Festival record by winning two gold medals in the same tournament this week. Troupe won the 198-pound division in both freestyle and Greco-Roman, joining four others as record-breaking double-winners.

Brandon Paulson of Anoka, Minn. (105.5 pounds), Marco Sanchez of San Jose, Calif. (136.5), Brad Cross of Irving, Texas (195) and Steve King of Janesville, Minn. (220) also swept both styles, a feat accomplished only once previously in Festival history.

"This is just another step in trying to be young glory saluting Old Glory," Troupe said. "If I get the gold in the World Cup (freestyle competition for age 20 and under to be held in late July in Canada), then I'll know I'm beating the very best.

Troupe hopes someday to wear the stars and stripes from his T-shirt on the ultimate wrestling single — a U.S. Olympic team uniform. The 19-year-old junior college student said, "You had to be five years old to wrestle in AAU competition, but they say I'm one at age four.

When I was eight, I won a grand national tournament, and then I knew I'd be doing it the rest of my life."