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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Area day-care moves to Rec

By Christiann Baxter
Staff Writer

A day-care center for children of SIUC students, faculty and staff has lost its lease and will be forced to close. The program will be reseeded at a temporary location near the Student Recreation Center, Pei said.

"We've got a lot of parents who are very upset," Pei said.

Rahill's Lakeside School building from the Carbondale School District, Pei said. The University was notified in fall 1990 that the school district would take back the building when the lease ran out on June 30. The building is needed for the Carbondale elementary schools, but the buildings have not been used by the University in years, Pei said.

Pei said the situation is "devastating." A shortage of full-time day care during the summer is a problem that compounds the situation, she said.

Researchers at the University of Iowa have also found a role for the University in providing day-care services to employees.

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But many ready to debate over 'politically correct' definitions

By Christine Leninger
Staff Writer

The new Random House Webster's College Dictionary goes an extra mile to be sure that all groups of society are accorded for in its "politically correct" definitions. "Politically correct is a term including feminism and racists but not only just those two issues. All forms of oppressive language are covered in this dictionary," said Roland Person, assistant undergrad-

A "many mistakenly think the dictionary is a collection of controversial terms. It is a college dictionary with added usage sections geared toward trying to help people use non-oppressive language," Person said.

For instance, any job-related terms ending in "man" such as mailman or chairman is followed by a "see -man," when looked up "man usage," it reads. "The use of genus-

Across the test of many definitions is the idea of a chairwoman, which is contained in the dictionary. "A new entry is included in the dictionary for women's history," Person said.

Republics vie for freedom in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) - The republics of Croatia and Slovenia declared independence from Yugoslavia Tuesday night despite warnings by Western nations and the federal government that the move could lead to civil war in the ethnically divided Balkan country.

The federal government responded by directing the military and the police to enforce Yugoslavia's internal borders.

In Zagreb, the Croatian Assembly passed a package of four decrees that invalidated the federal constitution in the republic. The legislature's chairman, Zarko Domijan, said the military was directed to "enforce the borders."

"The United States says it will not recognize the independence declarations," Domijan said.

"The military was directed to enforce the borders."

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"The military was directed to enforce the borders."

Gus Bode

Gus Bode says...what CAN I say?

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

As state funds dwindle, SIU is looking for other ways to make up the budget shortfall. Expenditure and research is a big part of the answer.

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Bep-jann A. Shephard said acquiring research money will become an even more important activity than ever before because of budget cuts.

Research can help make up the difference by supporting faculty and research. But the University must also look at other areas to make up the budget shortfall.

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University salaries continue to lag for women

By Annette Holder
Entertainment Editor

While women are being paid "thirty something" men continue to earn "forty something" and more.

Clifford Adelman, director of the Division of Higher Education in the Office of Research in the U.S. Department of Education, discovered in his "Women at Thirtysomething" report that women are not recognized for their achievements as much as men are.

The report, conducted by the U.S. Department of Education, followed 27,600 graduates from the Class of 1972.

The study discovered women earned higher GPAs in high school, college and graduate school and earned higher grades in math than men, yet women continued to earn less.

A bill sent to Gov. Jim Edgar Tuesday requiring all state government workers earn the same pay rate is not receiving support from the governor. He said he has problems with the possible costs and vagueness of the plan.

At SIUC, assistant associate professor Norma Ewing, Ph.D. and chairwoman of the Department of Special Education, earns $62,424 annually, and tenured professor William Eaton, Ph.D. and chair- man of the Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education, earns $51,632 yearly.

Elaine Vietto, Ph.D. and dean of the College of Technical Careers, earns $75,492 yearly, and Larry Haynows, Ph.D. and dean of the School of Law earns $25,004.

Mathematics professor Katherine Pedersen said she is 

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Edberg foiled by rain again

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Sweden's Stefan Edberg was made a staving target to start her Wimbledon title defense Tuesday but fared better than the comeback men's champion Stefan Edberg, who was frustrated by rain for the second straight day.

Third-seeded Navratilova, mindful of the nightmare of her 1979 first-round defeat, woke up in time to snatch a 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over South African Elane Reinaich, preserving her hopes of a 10th Wimbledon singles title.

Navratilova's unexpectedly tortuous one hour, 45-minute match was off the court too long for him to complete his match before the rains resumed.

Edberg, whose scheduled championship opener was washed out Monday, followed Navratilova on Center Court.

The Swedish world No. 1 had taken a two-set lead against Switzerland's Marc Rosset when a downpour caused play to be abandoned for the day.

Only 28 of Tuesday's 65 scheduled matches were completed, leaving a major backlog following the loss of Monday's 66-match program.

Organizers, trying to make up the deficit, have advanced the start of Wednesday's play by 90 minutes on the outside courts and one hour on Center Court and Court One.

American John McEnroe and Australian Pat Cash, both former champions, advanced to the second round.

McEnroe, title-holder in 1981, '83 and '84, overpowered Brazilian Jaime Oncins 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 and 1987 champion Pat Cash defeated Jeff Tarango 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. McEnroe, at No. 16, was the only seed among the men to complete a match.

The top seeds scheduled for action Tuesday in the women's event were fortunate to beat the rain.

Navratilova's struggle was in stark contrast to top-seeded German Steffi Graf, who defeated Sabine Appelmans of Belgium, 6-2, 6-2 on Court One.

Fourth-seeded Spaniard Arantxa Sanchez Vicario outplayed Germany's Barbara Ritter and fifth-seeded American Mary Joe Fernandez scored a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Petra Kasmira of Holland.

Before becoming another statistic in Navratilova's distinguished record in the nine-time champion's 100th singles victim at Wimbledon, Reinaich came close to causing a major upset.

The 34-year-old champion was broken for the third time in the deciding set to trail 3-4 but managed to wriggle free more by determination than skill.

Wisconsin ballplayer signs on with SIUC

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team has signed another high caliber Wisconsin ballplayer. Pete Schlosser signed a national letter of intent to play at SIUC after a rocky start toward his college baseball career. He previously had signed with the University of Wisconsin but was freed after the Badgers dropped their program.

"It was really frustrating," Schlosser said. "I had a full ride, the school is real close to my home and they have an excellent academic program."

"Now, I am looking forward to a warmer winter than we have in Wisconsin." he said.

Oconomowoc High School coach Pat Neary said Schlosser handled the setback like a pro.

"I was really impressed with the way that Pete handled losing his scholarship to the University of Wisconsin," Neary said. "He didn't use it as a crutch and feel sorry for himself, he just chucked it up as experience."

Neary said getting a scholarship and academics played a very important role in Schlosser's choice schools.

"When I came down to Southern I was really impressed by the facilities, coaching staff and the academic programs at Southern," Schlosser said. "I think the competition in the Missouri Valley Conference will be a higher standard than any other conference I could of played in."

Schlosser was also drafted by several Big 10 teams, including the University of Illinois and the University of Minnesota and MVC teams Bradley and Wisconsin State.

The Saluki baseball team is hoping Schlosser can fill the shortstop position Kurt Endrebrock left open after signing with the Oakland A's.

Schlosser said, "I like both third and short stop and don't care where I get to play."

Not only is Schlosser an outstanding infielder, but he also hit .411 in the Oconomowoc lead-off spot and set a record for his high school with 32 runs scored and 11 doubles.

"Pete is a fine athlete with great speed and a great arm and I think he would of been a great asset to any college team he played for," Neary said.

Schlosser was an All-Conference player his junior and senior years.

The right-handed hurler also was the Little Ten Conference Player of the Year.

He lead the Oconomowoc High School to a 20-3 record and a second-place finish in the Wisconsin Division I State Tournament.

SIUC Full 'F' Tilt team finds challenge in sport

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

Ian Weidner dives for a plastic disk thrown low and in front of him at his Ultimate Frisbee team's practice.

He catches the disc and skids a yard across the grass before jumping up to get back in line at an open field south of Abe Marlin Field.

The Makanda resident is doing "ecostals, the Ultimate term for a horizontal dive for a disc.

Weidner is a veteran on Full "F" Tilt, the SIUC Ultimate team.

"It's the greatest sport team ever," Weidner said. "It's a real sportman like game. You referee yourself and honor the other team's call."

Ultimate is a game that combines basketball, football and soccer and uses a disc instead of a ball.

The field is similar to a football field, but it is 70 yards long and 40 yards wide with 25-yard end zones at the two ends of the field.

The object of the game is to pass the disk to a teammate in the end zone to score one point.

Games usually are played to 21 points, but a team must win by a margin of two points.

The game is started with a pool, which is similar to a kick off in football.

The players of both teams line up on their end zone lines. The defensive team throws the disk as far as it can, and the offensive team tries to recover it and move it up the field by passing back and forth using one of three passes.

The passes used in Ultimate are the backhand, the two-finger or forearm and the overhead.

The backhand is thrown the way most people throw a disk.
**World/Nation**

**China struggles to maintain most-favored nation status**

BEIJING (UPI) — Premier Li Peng Tuesday threatened painful economic retaliation if China loses its most-favored-nation trade status with the United States, warning the low-tariff agreement is a "two-way street." President Bush has recertified China for MFN, but members of Congress sided by China's human rights, trade and arms sales policies are pushing bills either to withdraw the status or impose conditions on its renewal. Removal of the status would sharply raise tariffs on Chinese imports to the United States and send China billions of dollars in lost sales. In a 20-minute speech on the state of the Chinese economy, Li alternately appealed for annual U.S. extension of MFN to China and expressed Washington's concern about the costs of dollars in lost sales. Li pleaded for unconditional extension of the status during the speech.

**Bomb explodes on Belfast street, wounds 15**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Two police officers and 13 civilians were wounded by a bomb that exploded close to the U.S. Consulate in the center of Belfast during the Tuesday evening hour, the Royal Ulster Constabulary said. According to witnesses, two men threw a bomb at RUC officers as they walked from behind a bomb-proof security screen at a police station opposite the consulate in Queen's Street. The pedestrian street was crowded with lunchtime shoppers and no warning had been given. Civilians aided two men who allegedly threw the bomb and turned them over to police. No organization claimed responsibility for the attack, but police said they believed the Irish Republican Army had carried out the bombing and that the consulate was not a target. Two police officers were shot and killed by the IRA outside the police station.

**Gunmen open fire on train, killing 6 in S. Africa**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black gunmen opened fire Tuesday on a train crowded with commuters traveling from the township of Soweto, killing at least six passengers and wounding 18 others, police and railroad officials said. Shortly before dawn, the gunmen boarded the crowded train transporting mostly black commuters from Soweto to Germiston, an industrial suburb of Johannesburg. The attackers opened fire on the passengers about 5:45 a.m., said Ian Bleasdale, spokesman for Johannesburg's transit authority. At least five people aboard the train, including three women, died from bullet wounds, police spokesman Col. Tienie Pillay said. Haigryn de Wet, a commuter who was wounded in the back of the train, said he saw two men throw a bomb near the train route.

**Plans still unclear for U.S. bases in Philippines**

SUBIC BAY NAVAL BASE, Philippines (UPI) — Hundreds of troops armed with shotguns and wheelbarrows scooped up volcanic ash coating Subic Bay Naval Base Tuesday, and President Corazon Aquino said U.S. plans for American bases were unclear after Mount Pinatubo's eruption. "There is still no certainty regarding the intentions of the United States regarding the workers and further use of the base," said Aquino, asked by reporters in Manila about the fate of Subic and Clark Air Base and their 70,000 Philippine laborers. White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the volcanic damage would certainly affect future negotiations over the largest U.S. military facilities overseas. "We are concerned about it, particularly the enormous cost associated with cleanup and a return to operation there," Fitzwater said.

**Deaths of poor children preventable with aid**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The World Health Organization said Tuesday more than 60 million children in poor nations will die over the next 10 years from pneumonia and the effects of diarrhea. Some 30 million of those deaths can be prevented if the poorest children in the world can be reached. A new report released simultaneously in Washington and Geneva, Switzerland, said of Southern and Eastern Europe the developing nations die each year from pneumonia, the vast bulk of the 4.3 million children who die from various Acute Respiratory Infections. Additionally, WHO said, 3.2 million children under the age of 5 each year from the effects of diarrhea. And WHO said up to $1 billion each year is wasted on inappropriate treatment of the two killers, especially the marketing of often useless anti-diarrheal drugs and cold remedies.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3131, extension 253 or 228.
Summer Chillout

Jim Walk, left, 11, son of Brenda Gibba, Jake Payton, 11, and Tony Payton, 12, both sons of Brenda Moore, take a break from the summer heat and jump into the swimming pool at Dunn.

Students to talk about fellow Palestinians around world

A group of Palestinian students hope speakers will help educate SIUC students about the plight of Palestinians around the world, said a General Union of Palestine Students member.

We'd Gharbieh said speakers for "The Palestinians After The Storm: The Ongoing Oppression in Kuwait and the Occupied Territories," will focus on "the continued oppression of Palestinians." After the showing of a video, speakers Jina Arazki of the Palestine Aid Society and Dick Reilly of the Palestine Solidarity Committee will address the continued persecution of Palestinians, he said. The idea for the forum originated from concern about recent Palestinian death raids in Kuwait, Gharbieh said. The forum will be this evening from 4 to 6 pm in the Student Ballroom A.

Embezzlement case continues

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

The case of a SIUE Bursar's Office cashier and embezzling $234,000 has again been continued with no set date for the actual trial. Candice F. Wanzo, 28, of Centralia was charged with the felony and her bank accounts frozen May 23 after an annual internal audit discovered the missing money, said SIUE spokesman Sam Smith.

A preliminary hearing was held June 3 where Smith said Wanzo pleaded not guilty. Madison County Courthouse workers would not confirm the plea, but did say the freeze had been continued until the next hearing on June 21.

Embezzlement case was again continued because the attorney assigned to the case resigned, but it was unconnected to the case, said Marty Head, secretary in the Madison County felony division. "Until the case is reassigned no trial date will be set. Smith said the audit is continuing with a review of procedures by SIUE police.

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Senate decides to let death penalty stay alive

By Leslie Cui,
Staff Writer

The Senate voted Tuesday to keep the death penalty alive. U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-
Makanda, disagreed and voted for the provision to the bill that would subject it with a sentence of mandatory life in prison without any chance of release.

David Carle, spokesman for Simon, said Simon feels the life in prison provision would be better for taxpayers and prisoners.

Jackson County State's Attorney Charles Grace was not available for comment, but Breton Lockwood, a Murphysboro defense attorney, said he agrees the death penalty is not the best alternative.

"I'm not big on killing people," he said. "I wouldn't want to do it, and I wouldn't want to watch it done."

Lockwood said he does not agree that the death penalty will decrease the prison population. "It doesn't deter crime," he said. "It crime continues at the same rate as it has since 1978 until 2035, one half of the population in Illinois will be behind bars and the other half will be watching."

Although there has been a federal death penalty for years, no executions have been carried out because the laws don't meet the guidelines set by the Supreme Court in 1972.

President Bush urged Congress to act on his bill and said defeat of the amendment was "another disappointment."

"Our bill, in my view, would help fight violent crime and assist law enforcement officials by relieving many of the frustrations of the current system," Bush said. "My view is the American people are tired of watching hoodlums walk and seeing criminals mock our justice system with these endless techniques."

There are 50 death penalty provisions in the bill, some which
Low blood reserves dangerous for area

WHEN IN A desperate situation the best thing for people to do is roll up their sleeves and get to work on the problem. That's exactly what the Red Cross is asking of SIUC faculty and students to help with the blood shortage Southern Illinois is experiencing.

Vivian Urgent, Southern Illinois blood drive coordinator, said the area Red Cross has been in a desperate situation since the middle of May, with an inventory 20 percent below normal level.

The depleted blood supply poses a larger danger at this time of year because students, traffic and sports accidents increase with summertime activities and also because most patients wait until the summertime to schedule surgeries. AREA HOSPITALS HAVE no blood on reserve and only are able to supply for emergencies and surgeries.

Although SIUC's original goal for the blood drive this week was 635 pints, 735 pints is needed to get the blood levels at area hospital's out of the red.

This is an achievable goal for SIUC.

Of course, there are always reasons not to give blood—a dreaded fear of needles, no time, the inconvenience. But with lives hanging in the balance was 635 points, 735 points is needed to get the blood levels at area hospital's out of the red.

The depleted blood supply poses a larger danger at this time of year because students, traffic and sports accidents increase with summertime activities and also because most patients wait until the summertime to schedule surgeries.

A day without blood is a day without life. An inventory of 0 always means an inventory of 0 in the operating room.

If the reclying program is going to thrive and meet its goals, it's time to get to work SIUC. Roll up those sleeves and give.

Letters

Edgar needs to support financial aid for elderly

The determination of Gov. Jim Edgar to put the state financial house in order is commendable. But the Illinois State Account cannot be balanced on the back of nursing home residents. He has announced that he wants to cut the medicaid rates in Illinois by $7.50 a day. The governor has already cut out that medicaid rates in Illinois are already among the lowest in the country. To date, the state government is owning hospitals, nursing homes, pharmacies and other health care providers more than $250 million in back payments. The financial situation of some local nursing homes in the state is so bad that they cannot meet their monthly payroll deadlines due to reimbursement delays by the Department of Public Aid.

To make matters worse, the governor is proposing to reduce what is already inadequate. As a concerned individual, I am imploring the governor, to reconsider his stand on this vital issue. Nursing home patients should not be blamed for the financial woes of the state. They deserve adequate care in terms of medicine, food, clothing and shelter.

Also, the health vendors should not be made culprit. They have important obligations to the patients and their workers. Patients emotional and physical needs have to be met and employees have to be paid promptly.

Employees in hospitals, nursing homes and other health care institutions are well underpaid, still they have to carry out their daily routine regardless. Cutting medicaid payments will aggravate the already tense situation.

The governor and his advisers need to get out of Springfield and visit rural nursing homes in the state to assess the problems of patients and their caretakers. A one-hour visit to a local nursing home (rather than relying on reports from senior advisers) will let the governor to see what is already needed.

One-hour visit will help the governor to strike a fair and acceptable deal with health providers.

Politicians should support provisions for financial assistance to the elderly for their survival and well being. There is no reason whatsoever to reduce or delay their medicaid reimbursement. In fact, they should get more. The financial pressure on health care vendors should be relieved by prompt payment of medicaid bills by the state government—Jeremiah G. Elahedgebo, graduate student.

How to submit a letter to the editor.

Back in my day...” Don’t you hate it when a letter begins that way? It means the writer is about to offer advice based on experiences that occurred before most of your readers were born.

This letter is no exception. It’s addressed to the people who want the university to provide more tutors.

Back in my day, (yes, before you were born), we had all the tutors we needed in our fellow students. We found people all over the University who could help us when we needed it. We also found people who needed our help. By helping each other, we made friends with people we never would have known otherwise.

I could add that we learned a lot more from each other than the subjects we studied. It would be pointless, though. As soon as you see a beginning like “Back in my day,” you know an ending like that is inevitable.—Larry Roemer, Junior, English.
END, from Page 1

met the necessary fire codes, Wilson said.

The fire marshal’s code requires operations with over 50 children to have a sprinkler system connected to the main alarm in the building, two exits to the rear floor and a public address system connected to the fire department, she said.

The renovation of a building to make it meet all of these requirements would take a long time, Wilson said. Rainbow’s End charges fees on a sliding scale basis, Wilson said. Students, who tend to have low incomes, paid reduced rates for their children, she said.

Pei said student parents who get a discount are “really going to be happy.”

Wilson said there is an extremely crucial need for infant and toddler programs.

I feel responsible,” she said. “I feel like they’re my kids. I just maintained hope that there would always be a place for us.”

Wilson said she has referring parents of infants and toddlers to other day-care centers, but the higher cost of those centers will be a financial burden on student parents.

Student Affairs and the College of Education are working on finding permanent space for Rainbow’s End, she said.

Rainbow’s End has a goal to re

It is very important to emphasize that the University has not quit on this,” Pei said.

Rainbow’s End has a goal to re

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FRIDAY: TOGA CONTEST

$25 for Best Toga

SATURDAY: TWIST DANCE CONTEST

$25 First Place Prize

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

4 ON THE FLOOR

YUGOSLAVIA, from Page 1

Croacia is now “a sovereign and independent state.”

In Ljubljana, the Slovenian Assembly passed virtually identical independence declarations. Slovenia would strip the Communist red star from the republic’s flag and its coat of arms.

In Zagreb, Domjan said Croacia and Slovenia should “form the alliance of two independent, sovereign states” and with all the other Yugoslav states which respect each other’s independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity.

The republics also said they would withdraw their deputies from the Federal Chamber but would keep deputies in the Chamber of Republics and Provinces of the Yugoslav parliament directed all federal bodies, including the military and the air force, to prevent the re-cutting of Yugoslavia and changing its borders.

Slovenia and Croacia said they

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Slovenia and Croacia said they

Today’s Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Hurt (6)

2. Document

3. Sable, etc.

4. To do...

5. 300,000 sq. ft.


7. N.C. in a case

8. "Tease"

9. Prefix meaning "to go over again"

10. One of the states

11. Aboard (5)

12. One of the states

13. Prefix meaning "out of"

14. Prefix meaning "to go beyond"

15. Prefix meaning "to do after"

16. Prefix meaning "to change"

17. Prefix meaning "to go over again"

18. Prefix meaning "to get"

19. Prefix meaning "to steal"

20. Prefix meaning "to do beyond"

21. Prefix meaning "to go after"

22. Prefix meaning "at the end"

23. Prefix meaning "to go over"

24. Prefix meaning "to do after"

25. Prefix meaning "to go beyond"

26. Prefix meaning "to get"

27. Prefix meaning "to steal"

28. Prefix meaning "to do beyond"

DOWN

1. Prefix meaning "out of"

2. Prefix meaning "to change"

3. Prefix meaning "to go beyond"

4. Prefix meaning "to get"

5. Prefix meaning "to steal"

6. Prefix meaning "to do after"

7. Prefix meaning "to go after"

8. Prefix meaning "at the end"

9. Prefix meaning "to go over"

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Today's puzzle answers are on Page 15.
Excellent Examiners

Larry Saler, from Olney, an instructor in the Challenge to Excellence Program, inspects water samples taken from Campus Lake with James Paulich, left, age 14 from Herrin, and Kristen Rogers, age 13 from Benton, Tuesday morning near the Campus Lake boat docks as part of a science class in the Challenge for Excellence Program.

Fines for alleged tampering put coal mines in deep dust

By Jennifer Kulier

Five Southern Illinois coal mines have been fined over $10,000 each for allegedly tampering with dust sample cassettes intended to protect coal miners from black lung disease, according to an announcement by the Secretary of Labor.

The fines were assessed as a result of citations issued by the Mine Safety and Health Administration, said Secretary Lynn Martin. The largest fine of the five was received by Zeigler Coal Holding Co. for tampering which occurred at its Spartan mine in Randolph County. Zeigler was fined $136,500 for the alleged violation. Zeigler also was fined $25,500 for tampering with dust sample at the No. 11 mine site in Randolph County.

Representatives of Zeigler are currently contesting the allegations of tampering, said Deborah Hendron, manager of government affairs and communications for Zeigler.

“Zeigler did not tamper with the dust sample cassettes with intent to interfere with the Department’s ability to obtain accurate data,” said Hendron.

Hendron said the company can’t determine if allegations of wrongdoing are true unless the Department of Labor gives them further information.

“The Department has not made clear the basis for these allegations. We don’t know how or why the cassettes failed to reflect the level of dust at the mines,” she said.

Other coal companies in Southern Illinois charged with tampering include George Kelm Holding Co., which was fined $35,500 for tampering violations at its Mine No. 21 at Silves County. British Petroleum Co. was fined $12,000 for tampering at Mine No. 21 and $12,000 at Mine No. 25 in Franklin County.

Under a sliding scale designed to protect coal miners’ health, mine operators are required to periodically take dust samples. The tests are conducted by using a sampling pump to collect respirable dust from the mine air in a sealed, precleaned filter cassette which is then submitted to MSHA.

The amount of dust collected on the cassette’s filter shows whether a mine operator complies with the protective standards for miners.

Long overdue tribute: Parade for Korean vets

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 5,000 middle-aged Korean War veterans marched down Broadway Tuesday through a flurry of ticker tape in the first parade in their honor in the 38 years that have passed since the end of the conflict known as “the forgotten war.”

The midday observance served as a footnote to the Operation Welcome Home parade which honored the heroes of the Persian Gulf War and paid special tribute to the previously unsung veterans of the Vietnam War.

It couldn’t compare in size or fervor to the June 10 “Mother of All Parades,” but it had a spirit of its own as a celebration much deserved but long deferred.

“I think plans for the Korean War vets suffered because of the Persian Gulf War, but the vets are still very happy about it,” commented Joseph Fitzpatrick, a spokesman for the parade commission, who noted that half of the nation’s population hadn’t been born when the Korean War ended in 1953.

Some 181,000 residents of the New York City metropolitan area served in Korea, the largest number from any locale.

The event marked the 41st anniversary of the undeclared war.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

AMERICAN RED CROSS is having a surprise birthday from 10-1 p.m. on April 27 in Ballston and the International League of the Red Cross.

LANGUAGE EXCHANGE PROGRAM is looking for native English speakers to practice Japanese/English conversation with a Japanese stu-

dent. For details call International Programs and Services at 435-7070.

Announcements

POLLUTION CONTROL, hereby notifying all of the following sampling for environmental analysis were not admitted during the April 22-May 19 sampling period. This is in violation of the Illinois Pollution Control Board and Regulations. Bacteriological examination remained the quality of drinking water to meet the standards established by the sampling of samples. All the six submitted samples for the period were not admitted. The six submitted samples were sub-

mit. For more details, call 415-215.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Briefs is now two days before publication. The Brief should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event, and the name of the person submitting the Brief. Briefs should be delivered by the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 2147, and will be published once and only as space allows.

Summer Playhouse

1991

Oklahoma!

by Rodgers and Hammerstein

June 27-30, July 5-7

Almost 50 years later, Rodgers and Hammerstein’s innovative first collaboration delivers a striking piece of theatrical Americana. Simple and thrilling, Oklahoma! is an electrifying display of dance and song.

Lend Me a Tenor

July 11-14

When an Italian tenor shows up two days late and apparently too sick to perform in the opera Chilly, a volcano of comic complications erupts in this hilarious award-winning farce fresh from Broadway.

Drood

by Rupert Holmes

July 28, 29, 30

A musical based on Charles Dickens’ uncompleted novel, The Mystery of Edwin Drood. Edward Drood and a bevy of his disbelieving relatives and friends set out to uncover his mysterious disappearance. It is that scene, when the play is brought to an end, so finely executed that it will be published once and only as space allows.

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June 26, 1991

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FREE
Croatia, Slovenia not recognized as countries by U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, declaring its continued support for the territorial integrity of Yugoslavia, reiterated Tuesday that it does not recognize the independence declaration of Croatia.

The Croatian Assembly passed independence decrees Tuesday in defiance of pleas from the Yugoslav federal government and Western countries to stay within a unified country.

The Slovenian Assembly also went into session to adopt independence decrees.

Secretary of State James Baker was in Belgrade Friday urging leaders of the Yugoslav republics to stay within the federation.

He said the secession of Yugoslavia "could have some very tragic consequences" and warned about the possibility of "history repeating itself."

Baker's statement in Belgrade was referring to the 1914 assassination by a young Serbian nationalist of a Habsburg, an event that triggered World War I.

"We will resist... even to the hilt" the call of the secessionists, one of the 24-page decrees read. The other decrees recognize and support the territorial integrity of Yugoslavia.

The official said the United States will "closely monitor" developments and also with European countries and other members of the international community ideas for "how to promote dialogue and prevent violence and bloodshed."

Earlier Tuesday, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tuwiler noted that the United States has not recognized the non-recognition policy toward Slovenia.

WOMEN, from Page 1

the reason women earn less than men is because jobs involving mathematics are traditionally occupied...by men who earn higher salaries. She said women entering occupations that are traditionally held by men will earn higher salaries.

Politics said in a written statement that "the government's services and industries help to...but are based entirely on men who have more education and a better salary.

Sherry Kinley, assistant dean of the College of Business and Administration, said she thinks the wage gap is largely due to the women's earnings have not been allowed to advance as quickly as men, but the younger generation now in the job market are beginning to see a change and earn higher salaries.

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At 2:00 P.M. on June 27th, Country Fair will celebrate the return of our heroes from Operation Desert Storm. On location will be a 15 foot high by 50 foot long American Flag made entirely of Coca-Cola products. A Bell Ranger Jet Helicopter will fly up from Chattanooga, Tenn. While hovering above the store will release 2000 Red, White and Blue Ping-Pong balls: the parking lot. 100 of the Ping-Pong balls will be numbered representing prizes for the customers. Be in our parking lot and catch one of the prize winning ping pong balls. Top prize will be a $500.00 Gift Certificate for Country Fair. The American Legion will be represented by a Color Guard, while a Barbershop Quartet sings the National Anthem. The 1244th from Cairo will be represented with some of our heroes from Desert Storm. Country Fair would like to invite you to this event. Come out and join the fun!

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<th>Item</th>
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**Chewing the fat:** Experts ponder doctor's findings that say reducing fatty intake does not prolong life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A controversial study has challenged recommendations that Americans eat less fat, saying even if cut back to 6 percent will live only about three or four months longer on the average at the most. The study's authors say it is more useful to put resources into getting people to quit smoking or driving more carefully to reduce deaths from cancer and traffic accidents before cutting fat intake.

"These results may be disappointing to those who believe that a low fat diet will protect them from early death," said the study in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study was not aimed necessarily at reducing fat intake of people eating less fat but instead to put the potential benefits into perspective by comparing with other potential health benefits aside from reducing the risk for heart attacks and cancer.

The American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society recommend cutting fat intake to only 30 percent of their daily intake of calories in the form of fat. Currently the average is 37 percent.

Fat can raise levels of artery-clogging cholesterol, possibly boosting the risk for heart attacks and strokes. Fat also has been linked to increased cancers, such as cancer of the breast, colon and lung. Using mathematical models, Browner and his colleagues estimated if everyone reduced fat intake to recommended levels with the most optimistic result, the annual death rate of 2.3 million would be reduced by 42,000.

Spread out over the entire nation, the decrease in deaths would translate into an increase of three to four months in the average life expectancy, the researchers said.

"I would say he would recommend people reduce fat intake if they are at risk for heart disease," said Dr. Samuel Dixon of the American Cancer Society.

The jury remained split on the results. Designer assistant Teresa Watershift of the American Heart Association's council on epidemiology and prevention. She said, "I would caution that putting health benefits aside from reducing the risk for heart attacks and cancer is oversimplifying that is not the case. We have very few data showing that is the case."

Mr. Watershift quoted Counts of the Teaching of medicine. "But Dr. Daniel Nixon of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. The study noted that most of the death reduction would occur in men over age 60 and women over age 70 because those are the groups most with the highest death rates from fat-related diseases, they said.

"From a public health point of view, an increase of three months in life expectancy multiplied by 240 million Americans results in about 60 million years of additional life, although it would require about 90 percent of the population to modify its fat intake," they said.

"I think it oversimplifies it in a lot of ways," said Laynep, professor of epidemiology at the University of California, San Francisco, who led the study.

"Most Americans would like to believe that if we only did all the right things we would live a long time and die happily in our sleep," he said. "This study is not the case. We aren't going to live that much longer, even if we eat less fat," he said.

"I'm concerned as a physician because people are now in the position of bluming themselves if something happens to them," he said. "I do think it is a good idea to reduce fat intake, but it is not as simple as putting a sign above your head."

**Friend testifies that accused killer confessed to setting arson blaze**

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Cuban immigrant accused of setting the Happy Land Social Club fire that killed 108 people had confessed to a friend just hours after 87 persons died in scranging agony in the nation's worst arson blaze, a homicide detective testified Tuesday.

Detective Thomas Juste Burton Roberts in state Supreme Court in the Bronx for the second day of testimony, recounted his questioning of Arturo Martinez, who led police to Julio Gonzalez, 37, of Miami, who lived in the same complex.

Gonzalez, 37, is charged with upfronting $3,600 in Social Security checks, the first in a series of Post office Savings Bank robberies. Both Gonzalez and his former girlfriend, Lydia Feliciano, said they got $1,000 from a former girlfriend, Lydia Feliciano.

"I've been looking for a job," she said.

"We have been looking for a job," she said.

Feliciano, a ticket-taker, survived the blazing inferno at the unlicensed nightspot in the South Bronx jammed with 100,000 immigrants and others.

"l've been scouring to get out of the club what a bad bastard with no windows and no back entrance, and the windows were asphyxiated or burned to death.

Monday, Lugo testified as the pro-trial hearing that Gonzalez confessed to setting the fire, and on Tuesday the detective elaborated on the case's actions after the fire. The jury selection was expected to begin next month.

Under cross examination by Gonzalez' court-appointed lawyer, Richard E. Pasquale, Lugo told him that about 12 hours after the fire he went to Gonzalez' rooming house and Gonzalez came out and sat with him in his car. Martinez told him. "Arthur said, 'Police are going to find out, because, Lydia survived.'"

Gonzalez told Martinez if the police showed up to get him his ~=I~27.

"Arturo said, 'You Mout Crazy, 87 people died,'" Lugo testified, "and Julio confessed to me immediately into Spt. h.

Gonzalez, smartly dressed in a suit jacket and tie, was being questioned without expression.

**Drug dealers melt cocaine, transport in plastic objects**

MIAMI (UPI) — Innovative smugglers melted down cocaine and mixed it with liquid plastic in a new technique that thwarted conventional drug detection methods.

Instead of hiding the cocaine in hollow plastic parts, a method commonly incorporated the cocaine into the plastic itself as part of the manufacturing process.

The mixture was then molded into the resembling black plastic lumps caps, but made up of 20 to 30 percent cocaine.

"We have seized what appears to be molds that are plastic guns that actually have the cocaine contained within the mold itself," said Lee L. Jordan, a spokeswoman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

"We are basically, a new way of smuggling cocaine into the country."
Shutdown of nuclear plant rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a case with national implications, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission refused Tuesday to shut down a Massachusetts nuclear plant that critics charge is unsafe due to age-related deterioration of key equipment.

NRC officials rejected a request by anti-nuclear groups that the Yankee Rowe plant in western Massachusetts be immediately taken out of operation because of concerns about the structural soundness of the steel container housing the reactor.

While acknowledging concerns, the NRC ruled the plant was safe enough to continue operation until its next refueling outage, scheduled for April 1992.

The controversy has nationwide importance in that Yankee Rowe is scheduled to be the first nuclear plant to apply to the NRC for extension of its current operating license, which expires in 2000. It is the oldest commercial nuclear plant in the country, having begun operation in 1963.

Anti-nuclear groups charge the NRC’s license renewal program allows older plants such as Yankee Rowe to continue operating despite dangerous wear-and-tear on key safety equipment.

At Yankee Rowe, the antinuclear group of Concerned Scientists charged the reactor vessel — a huge steel cylinder housing the reactor — does not meet NRC safety requirements for resistance to cracking.

A crack could lead to a serious accident because the vessel is filled with water essential for cooling the reactor. Loss of cooling water could result in the reactor overheating and the melting of uranium fuel, setting the stage for a major release of radioactivity into the environment.

Cracks become an increasing concern as a reactor ages because normal operations subject a reactor vessel to neutron bombardment that embrittles the metal.

NRC officials have acknowledged “uncertainties” about the durability of Yankee Rowe’s reactor vessel. A safety analysis done by the agency in August 1990 concluded the vessel may not meet NRC safety standards.

In a letter to the Union of Concerned Scientists rejecting its request for an immediate shutdown, NRC officials said they had authority to evaluate the overall safety of each plant on a case-by-case basis.

“For the failure to comply with a particular NRC requirement does not mean there is no longer reasonable assurance of adequate protection of the public health and safety,” wrote Thomas Murley, director of the NRC’s Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation.

In a phone interview, Murley said the NRC’s decision to allow continued operation was based in large part on calculations showing it was very unlikely the reactor vessel would be subjected to stresses that might cause a crack.

The main concern is that the vessel might crack during a loss of coolant accident involving a leak or break in pipes feeding water into the vessel.

That kind of incident could trigger the reactor’s emergency cooling system, injecting large amounts of cold water into the vessel.

Space shuttle to put $100 million satellite in orbit

CAPE CAÑEVARAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Atlantis was launched pad Tuesday with the ship on track for takeoff July 23 to put a $100 million NASA communications satellite into orbit.

Carried by a powerful crawler-transporter, Atlantis completed the six-hour trip from the Vehicle Assembly Building to pad 39-A at 6:09 a.m., about an hour late because of heavy overnight thunderstorms.

Engineers spent the day Tuesday hooking up fuel lines, electrical systems and hydraulic lines to clear the way for tests to ready the spaceplane for blithely. While July 23 is NASA’s target, an official launch date will not be set until July 12, after a two-day review of ground processing.

In the meantime, Atlantis’ five-member crew — commander John Blaha, co-pilot Michael Baker, mission specialist Lucid, G. David Low and James Adamson — plan to fly to the Kennedy Space Center next Monday to review emergency procedures and to take part in a dress-rehearsal countdown scheduled to end July 3.

The primary goal of the 42nd shuttle mission, the fourth of six planned for 1991, is the deployment of a $100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, or TDRS, built by TRW of Redondo Beach, Calif.

Engineers plan to load the TDRS satellite into Atlantis’ cargo bay Wednesday.

TDRS satellites are used to keep shuttle crews in contact with mission control over at least 85 percent of each orbit, eliminating the need for ground stations scattered around the world. The satellites also are used by unmanned spacecraft, such as the Hubble Space Telescope and the recently launched Gamma Ray Observatory.

Three TDRS satellites — one is used as a spare — are currently in orbit, two stationed over the Indian Ocean and one stationed 22,300 miles above the equator off the coast of Brazil.

The satellite scheduled for launch aboard Atlantis will replace the primary Indian Ocean relay station, which in turn will go into orbital storage for use as a spare. The satellites are leased from Comsat, the primary Indian Ocean relay station.

After deploying their satellite payload, the Atlantis astronauts plan to conduct a variety of relatively minor on-board experiments before landing at the Kennedy Space Center, weather permitting.

House kills new stables for Quayles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seeking to make some political hay while simultaneously reinig government spending, the House voted “nay” Tuesday on building new horse stables in a Virginia national park for use by Vice President Dan Quayle and his family.

The House, by voice vote, approved an amendment offered by Rep. Peter Hoagland, D-Nebr., to prohibit the National Park Service from using $2,000,000 for the construction of additional stables in the Manassas National Battlefield Park in the suburbs of Washington. The Secret Service claimed the facilities were needed because the Quayles’ horses regularly ride there.

Members of Congress from both parties galloped into the fray to offer their homes or offices on the issue.

“Don’t send our people up to this Congress to support this type of ridiculous expenditure,” said Rep. Paul Kanjorski, D-Pa.

“If we could get the (vice president) to discontinue two rounds of golf on Saturday at Augusta (the exclusive home course of the Masters tournament in Georgia) at $27,000 a trip, that would be... $54,000 and that would be a savings of $12,000,000 for the (riding) lessons,” Kanjorski added.

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- Supplies
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- Help Wanted
- Employment Wanted
- Offers
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**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

**Open Rate:** $7.00 per column inch, per day

**Minimum Ad Size:** 1 column inch

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**Requirements:** Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising: birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or announce events.

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**To Be Sure To Check**

- Your Classified Advertisement For Errors
- On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's correction. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 25% charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for each check returned to the埃及ian Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a $20.00 service fee. Any refund under $2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

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The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

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PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, full bath. Near Central Air College. For Rent. 654-5904.

NICE 2 BDM, room, corp. 10/9, Avon Lake, Lakeview Village, very quiet, divided bath, parking, at $1000, 1132 Lakeview Dr., Avon Lake, 394-4618.

NICE 2 RM, 910 11/2, $560. Furnishings & bed included, 408 4972.

NICE 2 BDM, on horizontal, Avon Lake, 369-2281. 1 1/2 Bath, $600. 369-1721.


NICE 2 BDM, 2/3 Bath, Avon Lake, 529-2432, Nice, new, quality furniture included, 1 1/2 Bath. $600.

NICE 2 BDM, quiet, vaulted, Avon Lake, Lakeview Village, 394-5245.

NICE 2 BDM, room, corp. 10/9, Avon Lake, Lakeview Village, very quiet, divided bath, parking, at $1000, 1132 Lakeview Dr., Avon Lake, 394-4618.

NICE 2 RM, room, corp. 10/9, Avon Lake, Lakeview Village, very quiet, divided bath, parking, at $1000, 1132 Lakeview Dr., Avon Lake, 394-4618.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, Avon Lake, brand new bedroom, $1000, 603-2131.

MARGARET P. 11/2, 1000. NICE, NEW, Furnished, Avon Lake, 408 5400.

BEAUTIFUL new 1 BR, Furnished, Avon Lake, University Mall. Rent: $599. 369-6581.

NEW RENTAL LIST out of locations and prices, 1/2 Bath, $599 each. Avail. on front porch and office. 508 W. Center St., 241-7105.

AFT., HOUSES, TRAILERS. Close to 1/2 Bath, $499 each. Avail. on front porch and office. 508 W. Center St., 241-7105.

RENTAL LIST. Avail. Now!! $575. 1 1/2 Bath. 808 5800.

ON U.NIV. 2ND FLOOR, 1BD RM. 408 4572.

1/2 BDM, Furnished, Avon Lake, 369-2281. 1 1/2 Bath, $600. 369-1721.

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Bulls to charge through unfamiliar draft territory

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerry Krause has spent six years trying to complement a world championship payroll with a strong nucleus of young talent. Now, the Chicago Bulls' vice president of basketball operations will attempt to jump-start his team's rebuilding by adding a key player to complement a world championship foundation.

Krause came up empty in the 1990 draft, although the Bulls went on to win a third consecutive NBA title. Krause traded away an overall-top pick to New Jersey in the blanket for guard Dennis Hopson, whose first season with the Bulls turned out to be a bust.

Krause then used the team's sole remaining 1990 pick, a second-rounder, on European Player of the Year Tony Dandolos from Yugoslavia. Krause decided this summer to take a pass on the NBA and signed with the Mediterranean team.

So what can Krause do with the team's second-first pick overall, the second-to-last pick in the first round?

If this draft is anything like the previous drafts, Krause's blue chipper, Michael Jordan, has given his input, whether selected or not. This year, the MVP of the 1991 NBA Finals said he would leave it up to Krause.

Krause, as usual, is not saying.

"We're looking at all our options," he said, "but we think we're still a team. And a strong one."

One popular theory has the Bulls packaging their pick, along with Horace Grant, the No. 3 overall pick in 1987, and 1989 first-round pick Scottie Pippen, for Portland's LaMarcus Aldridge. King, taken sixth overall out of Oklahoma two years ago, fell out of the lottery. He can, however, be an option for a team wanting to camp out of shape. He later boycotted a practice while protesting for more playing time and found himself buried on the Bulls bench during the postseason.

Krause also has said the Bulls are presently over the salary cap after giving forward Scottie Pippen a new contract extension reportedly worth $18 million. Starting center Bill Cartwright and point guard John Paxson are eligible to become unrestricted free agents July 1 and backup forward/center Scott Williams is a restricted free agent.

Chicago also has to decide whether to pick up the option year on reserve forward Cliff Leonhard's contract, worth a reported $1.35 million.

"We can't get into the free-agent market right now because we are capped," Krause said.

If his recent track record is any indication, Krause will be busy down the wire. The last three years, he traded deals just prior to the draft.

In 1988, Krause sent rebounder Charles Oakley to the Knicks for Cartwright and a swap of draft choices.

In 1989, he traded Brad Sellers the night before the draft to Seattle for the 16th pick, then on draft day dealt Dave Corzine to Orlando for a pair of picks and swung a deal with Seattle."

School orders team to halt prayers

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — Middletown High School has been ordered to stop praying aloud in the school, the city's superintendant of public schools said Tuesday.

"The word has gone out — this is not acceptable," Superintendent Alfred B. Tychsen said.

Tychsen said the superintendent reported no complaints from parents or students after his decision received widespread coverage this week.

Praying in school is against the law, whether in the classroom or on the ball field, "But they can have a moment of silence," Tychsen said.

Anyone connected with the Civil Liberties Union agreed.

The group said prayer violates the separation of church and state, but a moment of silence permitted, when students may play silently, if they wish.

The report was not aware of any similar cases in Connecticut public schools, said Martha Beers, legal director of the ACLU.

The issue came to light in late May when Middletown School student newspaper, Blue Jacket, reported games. Baseball players were praying before and after games. Tychsen and other school administrators said they were not aware of any cases of the practice before the article appeared.

Tychsen immediately sent a memorandum to all coaches, ordering vocal prayers be banned next season, but allowing the moment of silence.

Neil Solmon, Middletown High School principal, said the school was a week from the high school, the prayers were said a regular part of the way to the field for boys' basketball, football and baseball.

The football team would recite the Lord's Prayer before games, with players also asking for God's blessing on game of both teams, said Skene, who also prayed with his teammates on the baseball and basketball squads.

Sports Briefs

EAGLE DIVERS/SCUBA CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in Pullos, room 21. Anyone is welcome. For more information, contact Dean at 549-5760.

Sellers talks about his son's status

The group said if players may pray silently, if they wish.

If you don't have any questions, you can talk or sing without the moment of silence. If you do have any questions, you can talk or sing with the moment of silence.

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  (Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions)

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- **Large Deluxe**
- (Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions)

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