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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois Senate Thursday sent a bill containing an extension of the state income tax increase and property tax limitations for Chicago’s collar counties to the governor’s desk, a key vote that clears the way for an end to the session.

The Senate overwhelmingly approved the measure that permanently extends the portion of the state income tax surcharge that goes to education and continues for two years the portion of the surtax tagged for local governments.

The full government share would be divided between the state and cities on a 50-50 basis the first year. In the second year municipalities would receive 75 percent.

Gov. Jim Edgar has said he will sign the bill, which will end the 18-day legislative deadlock. That means the personal income rate will stay at 5 percent and the corporate income tax rate will remain at 4 percent until June 30, 1993.

The legislation also limits local governments in Chicago’s five collar counties to 5 percent property tax increases and it provides one year of relief by freezing assessments for Cook County homeowners. Republican leaders hailed the real estate tax caps as a boon to homeowners, some of whom have annual bills of $10,000 or more.

"The homeowners in my area have had enough," said Sen. Thomas Dunn, D-Joliet, of the bill passed on a 43-13 vote but not before a 90-minute debate, during which lawmakers representing inner-city Chicago gave eloquent speeches saying a "Yes" vote would set the stage for a vote against Illinois’ poor later.

The Senate and House planned later Thursday to consider a budget-cutting plan that imposes deep cuts on senior citizens’ heating and medical programs, slashes state energy assistance aid to the poor and slows payments even further to cash-strapped medical providers. For the poor, the program would only allow "employable" adults to receive assistance checks from the state for nine months of the year.

The bill does protect education but cuts nearly every major state agency and program that is funded by Illinois’ motor fuel tax. Most lawmakers opposed the bill voted against the tax plan because they said stopping it was critical to

Simon says yes, Dixon no to Senate pay raise

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Illinois’ two U.S. senators may belong to the same party, but they have different ideas about pay raises.


In a statement released Thursday, Simon said the decision was not easy to make.

"I’ve often voted against pay raises and almost did again this time," he said. "It seemed best to use this as an opportunity to settle the honest issue at the same time."

Honoraria are payments many legislators receive for speaking engagements. Not all senators agree with accepting the payments and Simon said he thinks the practice of accepting them has been abused by some senators.

Simon also said he voted for the raise to help equalize the salaries between senators and members of the House of Representatives.

"It's also clear that the House pay raise will not be rolled back and is here to stay, along with House staff salaries that in many cases also are higher than the Senate salary," he said. "The issue was becoming an issue between the two houses. This was a chance to settle in a way that also solved the honoraria problem."

Gus says I wish I could give myself a raise.

By Christine Leninger
Staff Writer

Students have parked on new ground in University relations.

For the first time, an undergraduate student now holds the chair position on the Parking and Traffic Appeals Board.

Warren Lingo, a senior paralegal major from Sesser, was recently appointed chairman of the board. Lingo’s position opens doors for students, said Brad Cole, Undergraduate Student Government chief of staff.

"A student feeling he or she was wrongfully given a ticket is more likely to appeal to the board with a student chairperson because it is more likely the board will be open-minded," he said.

see LINGO, page 5

First undergraduate finds space as chair of SIU parking board

Grout-y mood

John Comstock of Jack’s Tile Company of Rolling Meadows regretted the bottom the the Recreation Center pool Thursday afternoon. The swimming pool closed July 15 and will remain closed until Aug. 15 when renovations are completed. This is the first time the pool has needed regrouting, and Comstock said it should be the only time it needs to be done. The regrouting was necessary because some of the tiles were loosen forced, which eventually would to them coming out of the bottom of the pool.

Official: Bush visit to Greece increases threat of terrorism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has information that terrorists may try to strike Americans in Greece during President Bush’s visit, the State Department said.

One official, who asked not to be identified, said the warning was based on "specific intelligence information." It was not clear whether officials believe Bush was a potential terrorist target, but security surrounding the president was very tight. No incidents were reported.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said in a statement the major threat in Greece is where Bush flew following the London economic summit, comes from the 17 November group.

Boucher said in Turkey, a country that helped the United States in its war against

see TERROR, page 5

Citizens want gas rate hike to take one

By Christian Baster
Staff Writer

Citizens expressed outrage over a proposed CIPS rate hike at a public forum Wednesday night.

"They’ve got enough money," said Mary Anne Daizell of Carbondale, "We don’t have enough money. CIPS is unique. Unlike most businesses, CIPS has no

CIPS proposal debated at public forum

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Saluki athletes compete at Festival

By Rob Neff

Saluki women’s basketball player Anita Scott will travel to Mexico to play ball in the Junior National World Championship after earning a spot on the team with her performance in the Olympic Festival at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. "She went out to the festival relatively unknown and she earned a spot on the team based on the performance in the games," said Cindy Scott, Saluki women’s basketball coach. "She’s a gifted athlete with tremendous quickness and speed. She has really matured and come into her own." 

For the second year in a row, the Saluki volleyball team was scheduled to play in the National World Championship to be held in Mexico. Anita Scott, an outside hitter, was chosen to represent the Saluki women. "I’m not sitting here saying I am going to pick for one or two more years," Ryan said. "But I’m not saying I won’t be there when we have our new stadium, either." The Rangers plan to open a new ball park in 1994. In addition to the new personal services contract, which goes into effect upon Ryan’s retirement as active player, the new pact calls for the Rangers to give away at least 10,000 tickets to underprivileged fans each year Ryan remains on the roster. "We think that this would do that," said franchise owner George W. Bush, "and we were happy to oblige." If Ryan does pitch next season, his career will reach the quarter-century mark. He will be 45 on opening day of the 1992 season. Ryan came to the Rangers prior to the 1989 season when he could not come to terms with the Houston Astros. Since joining the Rangers, Ryan has thrown his sixth and seventh no-hitters, surpassed the 5,000-strikeout mark and reached the 300-win plateau. Going into his start Thursday night against the Blue Jays, Ryan had not pitched a complete game since May 1 this season. Ryan used only 67 pitches, being hit by a deep fly ball to center. "We’ve been in one World Series with the New York Mets in 1969," Ryan said. "And I feel this organization is headed in that direction. I would like to be a part of that." 

Students athletic ticket sales increase in last three years

By Jackie Spinner

Athletic pass ticket sales to students have increased almost 60 percent in the last three years, making some Saluki athletic officials optimistic to winning seasons. The $20 athletic pass is sold to students for admission in to football, volleyball and men’s and women’s basketball games. The Arena ticket office sold about 850 athletic pass packages for the 1989-90 season, 800 passes for the 1989-90 season and 500 for the 1988-89 season. “A lot of it has to do with whether the teams are winning,” said Mike Neill, vice president of the Carbondale Park District. Neill said no green fees have been established at this time but the fees would be competitive with other courses in the area. 

Dennis Lyle, president of the Saluki Booster Club, said men’s basketball alone has contributed significantly to ticket sales. “Particularly with basketball we never have trouble filling an empty seat on a charter to an away game,” he said. Lyle said the athletic pass saves students a lot of money on attending Saluki athletic events. “That’s the best deal on the earth,” Lyle said. "I don’t understand why that’s not taken more advantage of." 

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Baseball’s all-time strikeout leader Nolan Ryan signed a contract Thursday that gives him the option to pitch through 1993 and binds him to the Texas Rangers in an off-the-field capacity for the next 10 years.

If Ryan does pitch next season, he will earn a reported $4.5 million for doing so.

“I don’t know if there has ever been a better time to be a member of the Texas Rangers,” said Ryan, who was scheduled to start Thursday night against the Toronto Blue Jays.

“With the quality of the ball club we have and the size of the crowds we have had, the enthusiasm has never been higher.

“It is a joy to come to the ball park. There is nothing I could do at this stage of my life that would give me the day-to-day excitement that pitching for the Rangers does.”

The contract does not ensure Ryan will be pitching each of the next two years. But if he expresses a desire to pitch in 1992 and 1993, the Rangers have eight days after the previous season to exercise the option for the following year. Ryan said, however, he sees no reason not to pitch at least next season. "I’m not sitting here saying I am going to pitch for one or two more years," Ryan said. "But I’m not saying I won’t be there when we have our new stadium, either." The Rangers plan to open a new ball park in 1994. In addition to the new personal services contract, which goes into effect upon Ryan’s retirement as active player, the new pact calls for the Rangers to give away at least 10,000 tickets to underprivileged fans each year Ryan remains on the roster. "We think that this would do that," said franchise owner George W. Bush, "and we were happy to oblige." If Ryan does pitch next season, his career will reach the quarter-century mark. He will be 45 on opening day of the 1992 season. Ryan came to the Rangers prior to the 1989 season when he could not come to terms with the Houston Astros. Since joining the Rangers, Ryan has thrown his sixth and seventh no-hitters, surpassed the 5,000-strikeout mark and reached the 300-win plateau. Going into his start Thursday night against the Blue Jays, Ryan had not pitched a complete game since May 1 this season. Ryan used only 67 pitches, being hit by a deep fly ball to center. "We’ve been in one World Series with the New York Mets in 1969," Ryan said. "And I feel this organization is headed in that direction. I would like to be a part of that."
**Daily Egyptian**

**Newsreport**

**World/Nation**

**Group bombs supermarket once site of WWII Nazi camp**

**BERLIN (UPI) --** A bomb rocked a supermarket being built on the site of a former concentration camp where thousands of prisoners were exterminated by Nazis and a leftist group took responsibility for it Thursday. The bombing, which caused only superficial damage, followed a decision by the state of Brandenburg -- where the Ravensbrueck camp was situated during World War II -- to authorize resurrection of construction despite opposition from Jewish, Italian and German groups. Many were murdered here by guards, others were forced to death, and Brandenburg state representatives, the officials said that a hedge would be planted to screen the store from view. The site of 23 nations have built cells in memory of the 50,000 to 70,000 Jews, gypsies, prostitutes and other women who died at Ravensbrueck. Many were after the camp's liquidation, others were worked to death or killed in "medical experiments."

**Germany considers asking return of gold money**

**BONN, Germany (UPI) --** Germany's Social Democratic Party said Thursday that it plans to demand a return to Bonn of money the state of Pennsylvania is believed to have paid for the Persian Gulf War because the U.S.-led military operation cost less than the funds spent by the opposition party based on its claim of a report by the Defence Budget Project, a U.S. research center which said recently the war cost the U.S. military $48.1 billion, or $11.9 billion less than the sum calculated by the Pentagon. A total of $60 billion was pledged to Washington by several countries to cover U.S. military costs in the war with Kuwait. "In view of this information, which is publicly available in the U.S., one can only describe it as scandalous that the federal government of Germany (of course) is not seeking to get back the excess money it paid," said Social Democratic Party spokesman Wolfgang Roth. But government spokesman Detlef Vogel rejected the accusation.

**Yugoslavia plans demobilization of ethnic militia**

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) --** The rival members of Yugoslavia's collective head of state convened Thursday with senior federal and military officials to debate a military deadline for the demobilization of ethnic militias and vigilante groups. No new major outbreaks of violence were reported, but officials said sporadic incidents continued. The government was attempting bombing of the Yugoslav naval headquarters in which a would-be attacker who was injured allegedly took refuge in a Croatian police station without a weapon. Analysts were watching the meeting of the eight-member Yugoslav State Presidency to learn whether a feud that kept them from convening on the Adriatic island of Brioni on Tuesday augured a new round of quarreling that would render it impossible for them to work with the country's security and political crisis. "If they walk out of that room after another falling apart, it gives them another little breathing space in which to talk," a Western diplomat said.

**Senate stiffens penalties for HIV-infected doctors**

**WASHINGTON (UPI) --** The Senate voted stiff criminal penalties Thursday for doctors and dentists infected with the AIDS virus who do not tell patients of their condition before performing procedures that risk transmission of the deadly disease. The Senate approved 81-18 an amendment that would make doctors, dentists and other health care workers liable to prison terms of 30 years if they fail to provide such notification but do not reveal to those under their care, that they have AIDS or carry the HIV virus. The Senate also approved 99-0 an amendment that endorsed guidelines put out by the Center for Communicable Diseases, urging doctors, dentists and other health care workers to get tested for the AIDS virus and perform invasive procedures. The amendment requires the states to implement the guidelines through their medical and dental licensing boards within a year or lose their federal public health grants. The amendments were attached to the $19.5 billion appropriations bill.

**Corrections/Clarifications**

Carbondale firefigther Gary Heem's name was misspelled in the July 18 Daily Egyptian.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.
Third Black Alumni Reunion
focuses on educating youth

By Omonepe O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

For some SIUC alumni, this weekend will bring back a lot of memories. The third annual Black Alumni Reunion kicked off today and will continue throughout the weekend. John Reeves, graduate student in Dramatic Arts, said the purpose of the reunion is to encourage alumni to return to SIUC and provide a means for alumni to support the alma mater.

"We (Alumni Association) would like to try to get 100 percent of everyone in attendance to join the alumni association," Reeves said. "We would also like to get alumni to look at ways they can become more involved in SIUC or help them obtain employment after graduation."

BAG Secretary Brenda Major said although she would encourage everyone to attend all reunion events, most people will attend the reception at 4 p.m. Friday in the Admissions Reception Center and the banquet Friday night at which Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris will be the keynote speaker. Other scheduled events include:

- July 19 1 p.m.: Forum: "Focus on Development" in Student Center Auditorium
- 8 p.m.: Splash Party, African Open Market, Bid Whistle Tournament at the Holiday Inn. Teen Dance at the Travelodge Motel Ballroom.

Saturday:
- 8:30 a.m. Golf tournament at Crab Orchard Golf Club.
- 8 a.m. "Intergenerational Olympics" at the Student Recreation Center.

- 11 a.m. Visit to Bookstore at the University Bookstore, Student Center.
- 12 p.m. and 9 p.m. African-American theater ensemble performance. Tickets for the 1991 Pulitzer Prize-winning play Fences in the Student Center Auditorium.
- 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Campus Tour with train boarding in the College of Technical Careers parking lot.
- 8 p.m. Dance in the Student Center Ballrooms, featuring modeling by the SIUC Vanity Fashion Fair models. Teen party in the Student Center Roman Room.

Sunday:
- 10 a.m. Brunch in the Student Center Ballrooms, with keynote speaker L. Endora Pettigrew, University of New York professor.

Theater students to present plays

By Annette Holder
Entertainment Editor

Graduate students have been given the stage to present their master's productions. The department of theater begins the Playwrights’ Workshops on Monday.

"Bensonhurst," by Victoria Rosa, graduate student in theater from North Carolina, is a re-creation of Yusef Hawkins' death in Bensonhurst. In August 1989, Hawkins, who was Afro-American, was killed by three white males.

Black Hispanic Nina Paliacano, played by Rosa, had a fight with his white boyfriend. In retaliation, she invited her African-American friends into Bensonhurst, an Italian-American section of Brooklyn, N.Y. She told her boyfriend that her African-American friends were going to harm him and his friends.

When Hawkins and three friends innocently wandered into Bensonhurst, the boyfriend and his friends felt threatened by the presence of blacks who did not fit in with the neighborhood. Hawkins was shot and killed by the white youths.

Rosa said she did this play because she did not want Hawkins to die for nothing.

"Only within the last 20 years could a black go in any part of the country," Rosa said. "I wanted to expound on myths and embarrass the white man."

Rosa said she identified with Paliacano because she also grew up in a single-parent home, was of black Hispanic descent and had African-American and white men attracted to her.

Rosa said Nina was confused about her identity because she never knew her father and because of her mixed race. Nina tries to deal with this conflict throughout the play.

"Prison of Our Own Desires," by John Reeves, graduate student in theater from Kingston, Ontario, is an epic adaptation of Tolstoy's last novel, "Resurrection."

"Prison of Our Own Desires" is the story of a wealthy Russian prince who wants to rescue the true love of his youth from Siberian exile.

Reeves said he wanted to do the play because he is interested in Russian history. The play is set in 1888, 30 years before the Russian revolution.

"The play indicates why Russia is not working," Reeves said. "The play shows how bureaucracy gets in the way."

BAG President Vanessa McNeil said the ending to the novel was not adaptable to the stage, so the hard part for him was finding the ending for the play.

"I found the ending during rehearsal," Reeves said. "Hopefully the audience finds it realistic and surprising."

"Don't Bury Me Deep," by Dennis Dillard, graduate student in theater from Kentucky, is a farce of America's health care system. Haley Copin, a single working mother, struggles to meet the demands of a teenage daughter and a terminally ill mother.

BAG Vice President Matthew Swenson, department chair, said the Playwright’s Workshop provides the playwright the opportunity to show their work to the community. It is also a testing ground for the playwright's directors and actors.

The Playwright's Workshop plays are at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. "Don't Bury Me Deep" plays July 22 and 29. "Back, Bloody, back" plays July 23 and 30, and "Prison of Our Own Desires" plays July 24 and 31.
State workers need aid of late pay law

ALTHOUGH IT LOOKS like the legislative machine has finally been oiled enough for the wheels to start turning and a budget to be produced, state employees are still fuming about the jam in the system that caused their paychecks to be delayed.

Legislators' inability to agree on a budget and their refusal to adjourn caused tax payers to pay workers until a budget was approved. This caused more than 10,000 state employees to experience a payless payday Monday. An additional 11,025 may not receive checks Friday because of the budget delay.

MANY STATE EMPLOYEES quietly accepted the work without pay situation, trusting they would eventually be paid and the Legislature would work as fast as possible to create a budget so paychecks could be sent. Others, not willing to take a passive role in the situation, fought back with protests, lawsuits and talk of striking.

The idea of no pay, no work seems just and probably is an unwritten rule in most employee/employer relationships. But the situation was not as simple for state workers because state business, in ideal terms, is in the interest of the state's citizens. State employees, who have the dual relationship with the state as both supplier and recipient of services, have self-interest in their showing up for work each day.

OTHER BUSINESSES may shut down when funding is not available, but for state agencies this is not a logical option. Some state services simply cannot be done without.

Prison guards cannot leave the jails unattended until the state can pay them to work. Police cannot stay home and let crime run unchecked while legislators quibble over the wording of a bill. And the list goes on.

Besides the continuous need for state jobs to be carried on, the payroll suspension is just another side effect of such an occurrence. The Illinois Board of Higher Education conducted a study of the financial effects of closing state universities and found it would be more expensive to close schools than to continue their operations. This is probably true for most state agencies, in that it is more expensive to start up a program after it has shut down than to continuously fund it.

State employees, because they are also citizens, would be hurt by a shutdown because it is the state's citizens who pay the state's bills.

JUST BECAUSE STATE employees are in a vulnerable situation does not mean they must financially put themselves at the mercy of the Legislature every year, hoping a budget will be completed at a time reasonably close to its deadline.

No law exists requiring a budget to be completed on time. Maybe it is time citizens demand such a law. Or, possibly, a law stipulating the state to pay a late charge for checks not distributed on time might be more effective in keeping the Legislature from exceeding its time limit in the future.

Now is the time for state employees and citizens to use their anger constructively to ensure they will not be put in this situation again.

Daily Egyptian Editorial Board

Student Editor-in-chief: Jerianne Kimmel
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Faculty Representative: Walter Jachning

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian Editorial Board

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Doonesbury

Mike's list for making a list of happy things

So that's why I have felt twinges of regret over the past decade, as stories have related all is not well between Di and Charles.

But the People magazine cover grabbed me. If it is now at this crisis stage, I might as well know the sordid details.

Actually, the story contains little that hasn't been told. He is moody, distant and getting on with his own life; she is a good mom, outwardly cheerful and getting on with her own life. They barely wave and say "Tad-tad" to each other.

But there was one detail I didn't know about. And that detail has forced me to side with Charles.

Yes, yes, I know: Most of your sympathies will be with the beautiful Di. But hear me out.

The story says Charles has been seeing an attractive friend named Camilla. It quotes a royal biographer as saying of Camilla: "She has traveled the world, has strong opinions and likes nothing better than trampling the grizzly moors in the howling wind."

What are we to make of it? Well, it has long been known Di enjoys disco. Mike Royko Tribune Media Services

So it is any wonder Charles would become distant? Is it in the nature of Englishmen to tramp the moors in the howling wind.

All you have to do is watch any old English movie, and you'll see they spend most of their leisure time this way. It's a good life, if you don't fall into a bog and sink.

So if Charles is guilty of anything, it is only his failure to have asked Di, before he proposed marriage, how she felt about trampling the grizzly moors.

And if I am guilty of anything, it is of letting a goofy bartender talk me into anything but another round.

Commenrary

Mike's list for making a list of happy things

The cover of the current People magazine brings us a new story. It shows Princess Di and Prince Charles kissing. Unfortunately, it's a wedding picture from 10 years ago. Below it is a more recent photo of Charles looking glum and Di looking bored.

The headline tells today's story: "A Decade Later, Where Has Their Love Gone?"

Not being a bunny, I've tried to avoid knowing about the troubles of Di and Charles. That's because I have a distant, but personal interest in their marriage. It came about this way:

The day they married, I stopped at my favorite bar. Several regulars made cynical comments about the royal wedding.

I don't know what came over me, but I found myself talking at length about the wonders of young love and how, yes, they could live happily ever after if they are thoughtful, kind, understanding, supportive, caring, blah, blah, blah.

When I finished, the cynics were sniffling. The bartender dabbed his eyes and said: "Why don't you go back to your office and write that?"

So I did. I immediately went to the newsroom and poured out a column giving Di and Charles my thoughts on living happily.

The next day, when I read the paper with a clear mind, I said: "Lord, what sappy, goopy, disgustingly sentimental slop."

Then the phones began ringing. Men and women were calling, old and young; voices cracking, telling me between sobs how moved they were and how surprised they were because I had a soft, quivery heart.

For months people have asked for copies of that column.

Mike Royko Tribune Media Services

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It's a good life, if you don't fall into a bog and sink.
The better rating CIPS has, the lower the interest rates CIPS has to pay. If CIPS loses this high rating in first mortgage bonds, the higher interest rates will be passed on to the customers.

The third reason CIPS wants a rate increase is because of inflation. There has been an increase in the broad price index of 36 percent since 1991. The House, however, was not requested a rate increase since 1982.

"It's a record that virtually unheard of in the utilities business today," he said.

However, he said there was not enough notice about the forum.

"I think CIPS, its administrators have put the customer and the residents of Carbondale who knew nothing about this meeting," said Rose S. Visbi of Carbondale.

Vieh also said air conditioning was a need for people of Southern Illinois.

"In Carbondale and Southern Illinois, our utilities are not luxurious, they're essential," she said.

Donnie Anderson, Murphyboro, said CIPS ads were a problem.

"They say there are hundreds and thousands of dollars that costs," he said.

The opinions of the citizens who spoke went on a record report and will be reviewed by the Illinois Commerce Commission, said Anne Irving, organizer for the speakers, the Citizens Utility Board, an organization to protect the rights of utility customers.

The Commerce Commission is a state agency that regulates utilities in Illinois. The Commission hears input from citizens and the company wanting to raise rates.

McLeod said there were some positive things about the rate proposal.

"We're looking for some changes in rate designs to give customers more flexibility," he said.

Certain customers will have increasing slopes for the time of day they want their peak usage.

With the new rate design, it would be possible for schools to turn on air conditioning when being penalized. Previously, schools were penalized until afterSept. 15 for turning on air conditioning.

The problems of low-income CIPS customers also was addressed at the forum.

"We're on fixed incomes," said Corrine Hughi-Hurt of Carbondale. "You're sending us a bill for over half of our income."

Irving said CIPS still owes its customers money from illegal charges that continue to be collected.

"The electric rate increase is very burdensome when you consider it has owed customers since 1987," she said. "How they can ask for a rate increase under these conditions is incomprehensible."

McLeod said the money collected from customers after the federal government reduced the amount of federal taxes CIPS had to pay is in an account drawing interest. The matter of what to do with this money is tied up in the courts. A decision will be made as to whether the money should be refunded to the customers or go back into the company, he said.

"We're not just collecting the money and spending it," McLeod said.

If the money goes back to the customers, CIPS will owe each of its 300,000 customers $1.36. The amount increases each month.

Irving said an audit of CIPS found $43 million in waste and mismanagement.

"It looks like the rates should come down," she said.

"The terrorist warning is based on specific intelligence information," said the official, speaking on anonymity.

The information came to the attention of U.S. authorities following the Turkish raid on the Dev Sel group, the official said.

Iraq by allowing bombers to take off from its territory, the chief threat comes from the Dev Sel group.

Bush is scheduled to visit Turkey on Saturday.

Although Turkish police recently damaged the operational capability the raise, if approved by President George Bush, will increase senators' salaries to $125,100 and match those of House members.

Christopher Ryan, Simon's press assistant, said Simon was opposed to "virtually every other pay raise" but had good reasons for voting for this one.

"It's a lot of money, granted," Ryan said. "But this is a fair salary for a senator." A statement released by Dixon

said his "no" vote should have come as no surprise.

"I have never voted in favor of a pay-related measure that proposed to do more than give members of Congress the same cost-of-living adjustments that all other civilian federal employees, retirees and pensioners receive, and that veterans and Social Security recipients receive," he said.

Bill Adams, spokesman for Dixon, said the senator had made no other statements on the vote and be would not comment any further on the matter.

The House passed a pay-raise bill for its members in November 1989, which also passed unanimously.

Dave Stricklin, spokesman for U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Pekin, said the congressman had not made any comments on the Senate pay raise bill but said Poshard had opposed both the pay raise and pay raise for the House.

"The Senate is now following the House's lead," Stricklin said.

"The terrorist warning is based on specific intelligence information," said the official, speaking on anonymity.

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As chairman, Lingo will be in charge of setting meeting dates, administering meetings, and filing cases to be heard. His main function as chairman is to preserve order at meetings.

The new board is made up of five representatives, one from each group of the university society: undergraduate, graduate, faculty, and student. Lingo was recommended to the board by the vice president.

"Warren had come to me last summer expressing an interest in joining the board and positions were available," Cole said.

"When a seat on the board was available, I looked at Warren's credentials and saw he met all of them, including his legal background, and thought he would do a fine job on the board," Cole said.

Lingo said USG was also initially concerned with Lingo being named to the board.

"USG thought I would not be treated as an equal to the other board members, but I found the exact opposite when I began serving. All board members have the same weight of voice - that surprised and gladdened me," he said.

The availability of the chair position came from the departure of former chairwoman, Susan Pimentel, who left the position because the newspaper was too demanding.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president of campus services, asked board members for recommendations on who should fill the position.

"I had known Warren prior to his being on the board because he used to come into the office to voice his concerns regarding parking and other related matters," Dougherty said. "Warren was always interested in the board, so I was glad to see him on it and even more pleased when his fellow board members recommended him to the chair position. It was a logical choice."

Today's Puzzle

Today's Puzzle answers are on Page 11.
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Painstaking detective work - not a missed chance - helped solve the CIA's complicity in the Iran-Contra scandal, special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh said Thursday.

Walsh, who has been investigating the worst scandal of Ronald Reagan's presidency for 1 1/2 years, got a big break recently when former CIA officials disclosed to him a secret deal the agency made with Iran.

During an interview with United Press International, Walsh seemed relaxed about his newly energized investigation.

U.S. efforts will initiate end to Cyprus conflict

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) - President Bush said Thursday that the United States will do whatever it can to help resolve the 17-year-old Cyprus problem this year, which has embarrassed Europe.

Speaking to reporters at a news conference, Bush said he met with Greek Prime Minister Constantine Mitsotakis on Cyprus and Greek-Turkish relations, and "told him that if we could be a catalyst, to help solve the Cyprus problem I would be happy to do my part." But he said "I don't suggest that the United States will wave a wand, a magic wand, to solve a problem that has plagued this part of the world for a long time." He added that "the United States will do whatever it can to help Greece and Turkey and Cyprus solve the Cyprus problem. This will happen this year.

Bush, who was welcomed in Parliament with prolonged applause and shouts of "Thank you, Mr. President," and "I love you, Mr. President" - "The United States is willing to face a great challenge; to resolve this dispute which divides you."

The first U.S. president to visit Athens in 32 years, Bush had words of praise for Greece, which "adeptly for what is right in the Persian Gulf by insisting that aggression must not stand."

He referred to Greek President Constantine Karamanlis and Mitsotakis as men who "have pressured passionately for freedom and offered new hope to the world.

Bush held an hour-long meeting with Karamanlis before addressing the Vouli, the foreign head of state to do so, after General Jan Smuts of South Africa, Dwight Eisenhower who visited Greece in 1953, and Charles de Gaulle of France.

In his address in the Vouli, Bush recalled treaties of friendship and cooperation 60 years ago by the Greek statesman Eleftherios Venizelos and Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey.

"I pray that your two nations may follow the example set by these giants," the president said.

Bush appeared hopeful about a Cyprus settlement "this year," but because Turkish Prime Minister Mesut Yilmaz faces general elections in October or November 1992, and may want the issue out of the way before then.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar visited Turkey last month to discuss Cyprus with President Turgut Ozal, and diplomats expressed optimism.

Baker optimistic to solve dilemma of Arabs, Israelis

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) - Secretary of State James Baker arrived Thursday in Syria for talks with President Hafez Assad, his fifth trip to the Middle East for a resolution to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Baker headed to the presidential palace shortly after his afternoon arrival for talks expected to continue into the evening.

Syria's response to the U.S. Middle East peace effort is to bring its Arab neighbors to the negotiating table.

Before leaving London, where the Group of Seven leaders this week gave his mission strong support, Baker said he was aware of the hurdles before him but remained pleased over Assad's letter to President Bush that the president described Sunday as a "remarkable breakthrough.

"I think what we would really like to do is to see if we can get similar responses from other parties to the peace process so that we can create a process - get something going," Baker said.

The trip is Baker's fifth to the region since the Gulf War brought new life into U.S. efforts to find a solution to the Middle East conflict.

Baker was scheduled also to visit Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Israel during the four-day mission.

Bush said the letter was "very thoughtful and not conditioned.
By Allan Towell
Staff Writer

"Boyz N the Hood" tries to make social statement, insults intelligence

"Boyz N the Hood," the first nationwide release from writer/director John Singleton, tries to make a strong statement regarding the problems of inner-city youths and the role parents must take in helping to solve some of those problems.

It is the story of three boyhood friends who grew up in South Central Los Angeles in a neighborhood filled with random murder and drug dealing.

Singleton's intentions are noble, but unfortunately, the script is poorly written. Singleton makes his statements with the subtlety and aim of a 10-year-old child. Undoubtedly, there are many single mothers in the world who have raised "real men," which is the term meant in the first place.

Women in the film are depicted as incapable parents and are quickly pushed aside whenever the time comes for decision-making.

Even the film's sympathetic characters are sexist. For example, in one scene two of the friends, Ice, played by Cuba Gooding Jr., and Ricky, played by Morris Chestnut, park their car and step out onto the sidewalk.

A woman in a very tight dress walks by, and the two characters stop walking and stare at the woman as if they are disinterested. Then one says to the other, "She's got more cakes than Duncan." Many obvious, gratuitous conversations about responsibility, urban gentrification and black-on-black violence occur in the film.

These issues are important and meant being addressed, but they are presented in a straight manner and often do not seem to be integrated with the plot.

In one scene, Furious, played by Larry Fishburne, takes his son Tre and another youth to a neighborhood in the process of being "gentrified" by middle-class whites. Furious then delivers an oversimplified crash course on the economics of yuppies gentrification and drug abuse. This scene has nothing at all to do with the rest of the film.

Nothing is wrong with making a film with a message — in fact, more films should seek to make social statements. This film just fails to do so in a way that is entertaining and that avoids insulting its audience's intelligence. One good point about the film is that it features rapper Ice Cube's acting debut.

He plays Doughboy, the most backward of the three friends. He does a good job in the role and pulls it off with more believability than any of the film's other characters. Watch for him in the future.

"Boyz N the Hood" is playing at the SPC University 8 Theater and is rated R because of much profanity, some violence and one token nude scene.

Musical mystery 'Drood' lets audience determine ending

By Allan Towell
Staff Writer

An unfinished whodunit novel by Charles Dickens will come to life on stage tonight in the form of Rupert Holmes' "Drood." The audience is invited to solve the mystery.

"Drood" is a musical mystery in which the audience gets to determine the ending.

Along halfway through the play, the action is stopped and the audience casts ballots to choose the murderer.

The show's director, Alex Christophel professor in the theater department, said this feature makes the performance of "Drood" unique.

"The audience gets to vote on three different circumstances, choosing the criminal and the lovers," Christophel said. "This means there are about 100 possible endings."

The show features a 20-song score composed by Rupert Holmes of the "Pina Colada Song" fame. Christophel said while the audience may not recognize the show's songs, they are catchy and memorable.

"I'm sure the audience members will find themselves tapping their feet and humming along," he said.

Christophel said Holmes is supposed to be attending one of the McLeod performances, though he is not sure what right the composer will come to the performance.

"More than anything else, Christophel wants the audience to have fun at "Drood," Christophel said. "I'm hoping that the audience will leave with smiles on their faces, feeling like they just had a happy party thrown on their behalf," he said.

Tickets for the show are selling well, and are still available for all performances.

Performances will run tonight through Sunday, and again from July 25 to 28.

Performances are at 8 p.m. each day except Sunday.

Sunday performances are at 2 p.m.

Ticket information is available at the McLeod Theater box office, which is located at the south end of the Communications building, or by calling 453-3001.

"Along with the mystery, which is one of the main points, we get a sense of the fame," said Mike Siebert, owner of Siebert's Restaurant, which is about one mile from the State Capitol.

Citizens in capital bright, cheery as noonday sun

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The mood among residents of Springfield was as bright as the noonday sun Thursday as state lawmakers finally broke their 18-day deadlock and got on with the business of drafting a fiscal 1992 budget.

Local restaurateurs who saw their business falter when the state started missing payday reported an uptick in state employee dining now since legislative leaders emerged to announce a compromise.

"Everybody seems to be more cheery now — they know something's in the making," said Mike Siebert, owner of Siebert's Restaurant, which is about one mile from the State Capitol.
Dietary supplement alleged cause of debilitating disease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the late 1970's, when Holocaust survivor and Yale Medical School professor Jerome Frodelick was analyzing the populations of the Yucatan Peninsula, he stumbled upon a population group that seemed to have an optimistic outlook on life even in prison. Frodelick and his colleagues noticed that the local residents, despite living in poverty and disease, seemed to be able to maintain a positive attitude. This population group was made up of individuals who had been convicted of murder and were serving sentences in the prison. Frodelick and his colleagues were intrigued by this phenomenon and began to investigate the causes behind this unique behavior.

They discovered that the local residents had a particular dietary supplement that they believed was responsible for their positive outlook on life. The supplement was a nutritional drink that contained a combination of vitamins, minerals, and other nutrients. Frodelick and his colleagues found that the supplement had a positive effect on the mental and physical well-being of the prisoners. They concluded that the supplement was responsible for the optimistic outlook on life that they observed.

Frodelick and his colleagues reported their findings to the medical community, and their research was published in several scientific journals. Their findings were met with some skepticism, but eventually, other researchers began to conduct similar studies and confirmed the results. The supplement became known as the "prison supplement," and it was prescribed to prisoners in several states.

Many prisoners credited the supplement for their improved mental and physical well-being. They reported feeling more energetic, less depressed, and more optimistic. Some prisoners even reported feeling less likely to reoffend. The supplement became a popular topic in the medical community, and researchers continued to study its effects.

However, the supplement was not without its critics. Some researchers argued that the supplement was simply a placebo, and that the positive effects were due to the prisoners' belief in its efficacy. Others argued that the supplement was a dangerous trend, as it encouraged prisoners to believe that they could improve their lives through supplements rather than through hard work and rehabilitation.

Despite these criticisms, the prison supplement continued to be prescribed to prisoners in several states. It became a symbol of hope for many prisoners, and its effects were still being studied by researchers decades after its discovery.

References:

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Couple arrested for lewd act; neighbor tapes for evidence

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A couple having sex in a first-floor condominium in Pinellas Park was recorded by a neighbor who was arrested and charged for a lewd and lascivious act.

Albert Stephens, 36, and Janet Paddock, 32, were arrested after a neighbor showed Hillsborough County deputies a videotape the couple made through their blinds at 8 p.m. Tuesday, according to an affidavit.

"It amazes me that someone had the audacity to do this," said Stephens, who claimed their privacy was invaded. "It seems almost communistic, being arrested at your own house for having sex." The state attorney's office said Thursday that it was undecided whether to pursue the case in court.

"The case is under review," said Dennis Pearson, spokesman for the state attorney's office. "Our office is just gathering information, and we don't speculate on what the outcome will be." Neighbors told deputies the couple could be seen through a broken window from the complex's pool area.

Man gets life in prison for murdering, dismembering 15-year-old runaway

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — A convicted kidnapper and murderer who killed a 15-year-old runaway was sentenced to life in prison Thursday by a judge who called him a "thoroughly evil person" deserving of the death penalty.

Jaimie Rodriguez, 22, declined to speak at his sentencing on his June conviction of murdering and dismembering 14-year-old Stephanie Dubay of Clinton Township and cutting her body into 11 parts. Her finger was kept as a charm, along with her skull which was used as a freezer. Michigan has no death penalty and first degree murder carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison without the possibility of parole.

"I'm required to impose upon you the specific sentence of life imprisonment," Judge Frederick D. Balkwill said, county, telling Thornton to "petition for it." So Thornton had to put a free-food meal and promised co-workers it would be 556 — if he could be permitted to talk in currency while working as a temporary laborer at the local dairy.

But then Salt Lake City police confiscated the cash, and county officials said it belonged to the county, telling Thornton to "petition for it." So Thornton had to put a free-food meal and promised co-workers it would be 556 — if he could be permitted to talk in currency while working as a temporary laborer at the local dairy.

On Wednesday, the news got worse.

Four big-buck bills Thornton found are valuable, but only if you're playing the high- finance board game "Noble House" based on James Clavell's best-selling novel.

Thorn, of Philadelphia, said her fear of side effects from prescription drugs led her to recommend L-tryptophan for her patients in 1988.

"I thought I was taking a natural product produced in the United States," said Wilson. "If I had the slightest hint that I was taking a genetically engineered, unnatural product manufactured in Japan, I would never have touched it," said Wilson and Thornton.

Wilson and Thornton said they are among many EMS victims attempting to sue Japan's Showa Denko KK, manufacturer of the tainted batch of L-tryptophan.

Wilson blamed poor American food laws for allowing the firm, which exported 90 tons of L-tryptophan annually to the United States, to defy labeling, in part because it paid no U.S. taxes.
Daily Egyptian
July 19, 1991

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For Sydnee Mccoy and the rest of the native South African team Africa into the Olympic movement has opened a floodgate of painful memories. It's a flood she is determined to stop from washing over her.

Marcie, who gained his U.S. citizenship seven years ago following a brilliant career at Villanova, hopes to walk with the U.S. team during the opening ceremony at the Barcelona Olympics next summer.

A team from South Africa should not be there.

"I think it will be very difficult to find a way to open my face at that particular moment," the 5,000-meter runner says. "I think it will be the same feeling I had in Los Angeles. I was lucky to be a part of the march in the opening ceremony. It will be a touching moment to see South Africa on the field with the rest of the world."

Marcie is not alone in her worries. The International Olympic Committee has announced it will not allow it. So Marcie used his plane ticket to visit his family in South Africa for the first time in more than 20 years after competing in the festival of nations immediately validating both...and good

French rider takes over Tour race

JACA, Spain (UPI) — French rider Luc LeMond became the overall leader Thursday in the 76th Tour de France after a breakthrough in the 12th stage over the Pyrenees mountains gained him nearly seven minutes over the top riders.

And while LeMond, who had worn the yellow jersey over the last four stages, fell to second place overall, 2:53 behind.

"This is one of the greatest days in my life," LeMond said. "For a professional rider, it's a dream to wear the yellow jersey in the Tour of Africa."

Marcie, born in the small town of Johannesburg, has been committed to train in the main stadium in Pretoria until he left for Villanova years later but could not escape the shadow of his nation.

Marcie, was one of the thousands of athletes who never got a chance to compete internationally for South Africa because of its social segregation policy known as apartheid.

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