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University to hire new officers thanks in part to new grant.

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Computer thefts affect costs at all Illinois universities.

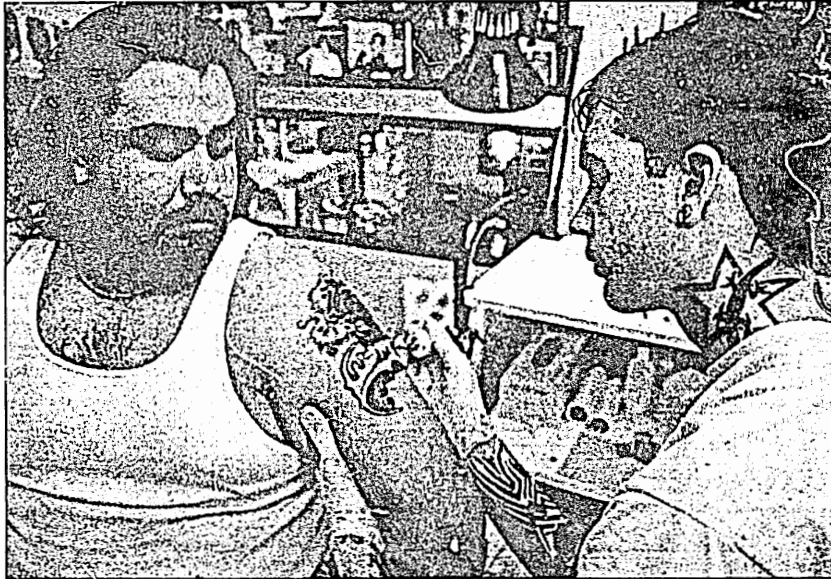
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DELICATE WORK: A work in progress for almost three hours, J.T. Calderon, a tattoo artist from New York, carefully applies detail to a tattoo for Andrew Holland, a senior in film production from Rockford, at Golgotha Tattoo, 8609 Giant City Road. See related story page 4.

Bill to continue student trustee elections

ACCEPTED: Previously vetoed bill extended to July 1, 2001 by Gov. Jim Edgar.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Popular student trustee elections will continue and trustees will have a binding vote on SIU Board of Trustee matters after Gov. Jim Edgar signed the previously vetoed student trustee bill Saturday.

The bill amends the Public Universities' Act and extends the voting privileges to student members of public university boards of trustees until July 1, 2001. It also allows them to be elected by student elections.

"Student trustees deserve full voting rights on appropriate issues before their boards, and this legislation ensures that students' voices will be heard at public universities throughout Illinois," Edgar said.

The bill prohibits student trustees from voting on matters involving faculty tenure, faculty promotion or any issue on which the student has a direct conflict of interest.

The bill requires student trustees to be state residents, enrolled on a full-time basis and maintain a grade point average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale.

The student trustee bill, sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Stan Weaver, R-Urbana, passed 55-1 after passing the House 115-2 in November. A previous version of the bill was amendatorily vetoed because Edgar cited the need for greater checks in the legislation including but not limited to a screening committee to select student trustee candidates rather than the students themselves.

Non-student board candidates are selected initially by an independent committee and then forwarded to the governor for approval. Edgar argued that student trustee candidates must undergo the same scrutiny. He did, however, support the binding vote item.

Following the veto, student leaders mounted an aggressive lobbying effort on behalf of an override. Instead of an override, students successfully persuaded legislators to amend the bill to include the election provision.

John Webber, spokesman for Gov. Edgar's office, said the bill contains many of the provisions the governor sought.

"The governor simply concurred on the issue of how the student trustees are selected to the board," Webber said. "He did this

Gingrich to visit Carbondale

Support for Bill Price reason for Speaker's arrival

PAUL TEOHO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich will be coming to Carbondale Sept. 29 to campaign for Bill Price, the Republican opponent of incumbent Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, in the race for the Illinois Congressional 12th District seat.

Stephannie Tebow, Price's campaign manager, said the dates and the venues are officially confirmed, but the times are tentative.

"Bill didn't want the trip to just be about fundraising so there will be a free rally that everyone can attend," he said.

Tebow said Gingrich will speak at the

free rally in Bowen Gymnasium in Carbondale Community High School at about 11:30 a.m.

Gingrich then will appear at a fundraiser luncheon at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. The cost of the luncheon is \$125 per person. A reception will be held before the luncheon for anyone who contribute \$250 or more to the campaign.

Tebow said the Price campaign contacted Gingrich through the National Republican Congressional Committee. She said the cost of bringing Gingrich to Carbondale will be determined after the fundraiser.

"The cost will consist of the facilities, meals, and the whole trip, but there is not a

charge for Newt's appearance," she said.

Gingrich is a member of the House of Representative from Georgia's Sixth District. He was elected Speaker of the House in 1995, and in 1997 became the first Republican Speaker to be re-elected since 1928.

Price, an orthopedic surgeon from Belleville, won the Republican nomination in March by defeating Gail Kohlmeier.

He has worked in private practice in Belleville from 1988 to last September when he decided to run for Congress.

Price's father is former Democrat

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Area man faces death in Capitol shootings

GUNMAN: Health of Russell Weston Jr. improves from critical to serious.

FROM DAILY EGYPTIAN
NEWS SERVICES

The Valmeyer native charged with killing two officers and wounding a tourist when he barged into the Capitol Friday was upgraded from critical to serious condition Monday.

Russell Eugene Weston Jr., 41, grew up near Valmeyer, a small town along the

Mississippi River in Monroe County 75 miles northwest of Carbondale. Weston had been living with his parents at their home six miles north of the farming community until the day before the shooting.

Friday afternoon Weston hurried through a metal detector at a tourist entrance on the east side of the Capitol and immediately shot Capitol Police officer Jacob Chestnut, 58, in the back of the head, according to officials who watched a videotape of the incident.

According to witnesses, the gunman ran around a corner to an entrance to a suite of congressional offices and was confronted by another officer, John Gibson, 42.

Officials said Weston unloaded his six-chamber .38 caliber Smith & Wesson pistol as he was shot in the torso, arms, buttocks and thigh by Capitol Police. Both Chestnut and Gibson died from their injuries. The bodies of the slain officers will lie in the Capitol Rotunda today, an honor usually reserved for the nation's revered leaders.

Angela Dickerson, a 24-year-old tourist from Chantilly, Va., was wounded by stray bullets during the shootout. She was released from the hospital Saturday.

Law enforcement officials executed a

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Gus Bode



Gus says:

Thanks Jim, can I buy you a beer?

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1977:

• The Illinois Bureau of Investigation conducted undercover surveillance at SIU during the early and late 1970s. Their actions included buying narcotics and weapons, because Carbondale was known as a "drug haven" with a history of campus unrest. To prevent riots and bombings, files were also kept on students who participated in demonstrations during the Vietnam War era. The FBI also formed a "subversives squad" to gather information about anti-war protests and the sale of narcotics and firearms. Why SIU was targeted for the spying activities was never disclosed.

• Local broadcaster WPSD canceled NBC's "Saturday Night Live" because of ill content. WPSD's president said he canceled the show because it made sick jokes about a little girls eyes being stapled shut. There were also songs and skits excusing masturbating, songs about oral sex and stories about women being hit with male sex organs. The decision to cancel "Saturday Night Live" was justified by WPSD because the show "Gunsmoke," which aired simultaneously received higher ratings.

• A British medical professor said that young career women increasingly are falling victim to "stress disease" and developing facial and chest hair, boldness and a higher sex drive: Young women develop this "stress disease" by living a lifestyle flooded with responsibilities and by marrying early when a woman's personality is not fully developed. The professor's recommendation was for husbands to help out with household duties.

• John M. Mitchell, once president Nixon's attorney general, was greeted by jeering inmates at a federal prison camp in Montgomery, Ala. as he arrived to begin his sentence for his role in the Watergate coverup.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

• Library Affairs ProQuest direct seminar, July 28, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, contact the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

UPCOMING

• Carbondale Main Street Four on the Floor free concert, July 29, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joe 529-8040.

• Library Affairs Instructional applications of the web (Asynchronous Learning) seminar, July 29, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, call Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Egyptian Dive Club last summer meeting, picnic and stories about women being hit with male sex organs. The decision to cancel "Saturday Night Live" was justified by WPSD because the show "Gunsmoke," which aired simultaneously received higher ratings.

• SIU Collegiate Staffing Club meetings every Wednesday, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio room, call Matt 457-5591.

• Women's Services "Understanding and Working With Your Dreams," a workshop for women, bring your lunch, July 30, noon to 1 p.m., Woody Hall A-310, call Theresa or Carol 453-3655.

• Civil Air Patrol meeting every Thursday, 7 p.m., Marion cir-

port, contact Aaron 942-3991.

• Greylight Theater presents Don Ewell's Coyote, July 23-31, 8 p.m., Chapman Auditorium, Old Douglas, Sch. J Art Place, Murphysboro, tickets, \$3 donation at door, call 687-1566.

• Shawnee National Forest Geology and History hike, August 1, Garden of the Gods tours 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Rim Rock tours 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., for more info call 833-8576.

• "Saluki Gourmet" book signing by Joyce Guyon and Rick Zivkovich, August 1, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Barnes & Nobles.

• Carbondale Main Street, The Of Fishkinds free concert, August 5, noon, Town Square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joe 529-8040.

• University Museum, "Music in the Garden," presents Christopher Allen, classical guitar, July 5, noon to 1 p.m., Faneer Museum Sculpture Garden, contact 453-5388.

• Olive Free Will Baptist Church Vacation Bible school, August 10 thru August 14, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., 409 N. Marion Rd., call 618-549-3374.

• Shawnee National Forest "Wetland Restoration" by

Alicia Admiral, dinner and lecture, August 7, 7 p.m., Harrisburg office, for more info 1-800-my woods.

• Shawnee National Forest Geology, history and folk lore in the wilderness hike, August 8, 10 a.m., Panthers Den, for info call 1-800-MY-WOODS.

• Experiment Aircraft Association 227 meeting, August 10, 7 p.m., Autsch Carbondale Airport, contact Wayman 684-6838.

• Shawnee National Forest "Native American Rock Art" by Mark Wagner, dinner and lecture, August 12, 7 p.m., Harrisburg office, for more info call 1-800-MY-WOODS.

• Shawnee National Forest Woodland Indian village tours, August 15, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Millstone bluff, for more info call 1-800-MY WOODS.

• Shawnee National Forest Geology, Plants and Springs hike, August 22, 10 a.m., Bell Smith Springs, for more info call 1-800-MY WOODS.

• Student Environmental Center First fall meeting, everyone is welcome, August 27, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Interfaith Center, call Justin 549-2465.

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High: 91
Low: 74

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Cyclists raise awareness, funds

JUST PASSIN' THROUGH:

Journey of Hope, a national project of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, rides into Carbondale Friday. The eight member team left Portland, Ore. June 3, and will arrive in Washington, DC Aug. 15, riding 4,250 miles.

ALBERT WALKER/
Daily Egyptian



INSPIRATION: From San Francisco to Washington, D.C., fraternity stops in Carbondale on day 54 of their road trip.

THORRIE RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It was a cloudy Friday afternoon as a small crowd waited for the cyclists to ride into Carbondale. Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living clients and members stood on the side of Route 13 staring down the highway waiting for the Journey of Hope cyclists to appear.

Two children stood together holding a sign welcoming the cyclists to Carbondale and a sign displaying the SICIL logo.

SICIL is a community-based nonprofit, nonresidential facility. It provides independent living services to the disabled and their families.

"Journey of Hope" cyclists travel across the country giving inspiration, encouragement and enlightenment to the disabled and the city of Carbondale. The Journey of Hope is a cross-country bicycle trek beginning in San Francisco, Calif., and ending in Washington, D.C. that raises awareness and money for the disabled.

Bonnie Vaughan, director of SICIL, stood with the children and strained to see the approaching cyclists. Her bicycle sat close by, ready for her to jump on and ride alongside of them to the center.

Vaughan said she has great admiration for the group.

"It is a very creative way that they are raising money," she said. "I respect and admire the lengths they are going to raise money and gain awareness for people with disabilities."

When SICIL members learned the Journey of Hope cyclists were coming through Carbondale, the center offered to feed and greet them during their stay over in

Carbondale.

Each cyclist raises a minimum of \$4,000 to qualify to ride, and this year they have raised \$320,000 for the cause.

There are 60 men on two teams of 30. After cycling the first week together the teams split up and cycle two different routes across the country. One team takes a northern route and the other takes a southern route.

The Anniversary Route is the route that runs through Southern Illinois and is the toughest because of numerous upward climbs. When the cyclists finish their journey they will have traveled 4,250 miles.

The cyclists arrived in Carbondale on day 54 of their trip. Some disabled workers were among the crowd wanting to show their support to the cyclists:

Lee Smith sat in his wheelchair looking

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Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Local man held on murder, sexual assault charges

A Carbondale man is in the Jackson County Jail waiting for bond to be posted after being arrested Friday night at 2461 S. Illinois Ave. for attempted murder, unlawful restraint and attempted criminal sexual assault.

Daniel K. Walls, 30, of Carbondale was arrested at 9:19 p.m. Friday after allegedly pushing his girlfriend's head under water in a tub, choking her and trying to sexually assault her after she refused to have sex with him.

The 35-year-old victim was able to call for help. Upon arrival of the police, Walls attempted to flee but was apprehended after a short foot pursuit and taken to the Jackson County Jail.

The victim suffered minor injuries and was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where she was treated and released.

Walls is being held in lieu of \$55,000.

CARBONDALE

Hit and run believed to be cause of highway fatality

Police are investigating a hit-and-run accident that left a Carbondale man dead early Sunday evening on Pleasant Hill Road, about 1/4 mile east of Union Hill Road.

Police found the Chinese doctor, Qingjun Ren, 71, at 6:27 p.m. and believe he was struck at 6:10 p.m. by an eastbound vehicle while he was riding his bicycle east on Pleasant Hill Road. Ren died of accident related injuries.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department is investigating the incident and is looking for a green compact car. They believe the driver may have pertinent information.

Police were unavailable for further information.

Anyone with information regarding this incident can call the Jackson County Sheriff's Department at 684-2177.

— Compiled by Corinne Mannino

Computer theft plagues state schools

COSTLY TECHNOLOGY:

Misplaced, borrowed, stolen or lost, computer equipment has a way of disappearing.

CORINNE MANNINO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC lost \$14,084 in computer equipment stolen in seven burglaries or thefts so far this year, an SIUC police official said, and it is unknown how much students have lost in stolen personal computer equipment.

In 1995, \$208,167 in computer equipment was lost, but only a portion of that was stolen. That number rose to \$300,159 in 1996 and fell

to \$295,525 in 1997.

Jeff Holder, director of general accounting, said 65 to 75 percent of lost equipment that is misplaced or checked out without anyone knowing it. The other 25 to 35 percent reflect what was stolen.

Two computer speakers and eight CD-ROMs worth about \$215 were stolen from the Technology Building between Jan. 27 and Jan. 28. On Dec. 18, computer equipment valued at \$1,297 was reported stolen, and on Oct. 31, a computer system worth more than \$3,000 was stolen from the Technology Building.

Other significant losses have been \$12,000 worth of computer equipment that was stolen from the College of Applied Science in Carterville on April 26 and \$2,500 worth of

computer equipment stolen from the basement of Morris Library some time between June 29 and July 1.

In October, \$2,100 worth of computer equipment was stolen from the Communications Building.

Computer theft is a problem at other Illinois universities as well. The University of Illinois reported \$41,024 in computer equipment stolen so far this year and \$71,623 in 1997.

Illinois State University reported \$2,655 in stolen computer equipment so far this year and \$14,625 in 1997.

Students can protect their personal equipment by getting renters insurance, which covers the replacement value of all stolen property, not just computer equipment.

Most Montanans bemused by state reputation

WASHINGTON POST

HELENA, Mont. — Joe Lamson was driving to a restaurant Friday night when the bulletin came over his car radio: The suspect in the killings of two Capitol policemen was from Montana. "I went, on my God!" said Lamson, a lobbyist for the state school superintendent. "What is it about the nut cases that attracts them to Montana?"

Variations on that theme have been playing out all across this vast state as Montanans, once again besieged by an armada of satellite trucks and platoons of reporters, grapple with the latest dose of unwelcome notoriety to come their way.

In just a little over three years, Montana has been in the national spotlight for its bellicose militia movement, the Freeman standoff with the FBI, the arrest of Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski — and now the deadly rampage by Russell E. Weston Jr., the Capitol shooting suspect who lived intermittently in a

cabin only 30 air miles from Kaczynski's hideout. And only a little further into the past, there was the Church Universal and Triumphant awaiting the end of the world in heavily fortified bunkers on a large ranch outside Yellowstone National Park.

To much of the country, Montanans complain, their state must seem like some sort of alien breeding ground for criminals, lunatics and fringe political movements with a taste for guns and violence: The jokes have already begun:

Instead of building a fence around the Capitol, an early-one suggestion, authorities should build a fence around Montana.

Residents of a state with a less well-developed sense of self might be bothered by this kind of attention. But by and large, Montanans laugh the reputation off, secure in the knowledge they live in one of America's most spectacularly beautiful locales with few of the urban headaches that affect Los Angeles and Philadelphia. It is

not referred to as "the last best place" for nothing, they maintain.

"I don't see anyone being terribly embarrassed about it," said Dave Walter, a research historian who lives in Helena. "We're just in the middle of a bad run right now. ... I would guess on a per capita basis we are not any screwier than the populations of other states."

As is true in most places where nature is a harsh landlord, Montana encourages irony and humor. So it was not particularly surprising that it took less than 24 hours for the rodeo clowns at the Last Chance Stampede in Helena this weekend to work the latest assault on Montana's reputation into their repertoire. Between bareback riding and calf roping, one clown performed an act in which he sticks his head in a box, the box explodes and he emerges as a different character. "A typical Montanan," the crowd was told. "When you don't like something, you just blow it up."

Nation

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Nader wants Gates and Buffett to share the wealth

Billionaire Bill Gates should plan, sponsor and lead a conference on the unequal distribution of wealth, consumer advocate Ralph Nader urged in a letter he sent Monday to the wealthiest American.

"They could make this an instantly credible issue," said Nader, who said the issue of income disparity was widely discussed in the 19th century and early 20th century but little since.

Nader hopes such a conference would publicize economic inequities and offer solutions, he said.

"We have a booming economy, but somehow it's not lifting all boats: (it's) lifting all the yachts," Nader said in an interview.

Jeff Gates, author of "The Ownership Solution," said the healthy economy and flourishing stock market has injected a lot of money into the economy but hasn't spread the wealth. "The boom is a very interesting phenomenon — a boom for whom? I think that is the question," said Gates, whose book Nader referred to in the letter.

Nader sent a copy of the letter to billionaire investor Warren Buffett, the second wealthiest American, whom he invited to join Gates, the founder and chairman of Microsoft Corp., in leading and planning such a conference.

Gates' net worth stands at about \$64.7 billion and Buffett is worth approximately \$34.8 billion, according to daily estimates available at the Forbes magazine Web site.

— Daily Egyptian News Service

Designs that last a lifetime

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Surrounded by colorful pictures of tattoo designs, leather furniture, numerous tattoo and piercing magazines and the sound of hip hop music, Andrew Holland is experiencing the sometimes painful experience of getting a tattoo on his arm.

"Getting a tattoo feels like a bee sting once the outline is done," Holland, a senior in film production from Rockford, Ill., said after getting his most recent tattoo at Golgotha Tattoos, 8609 Giant City Road.

J.T. Calderon, a tattoo artist at Golgotha Tattoos, has been perfecting the art of tattooing for seven years. He said he feels blessed to be able to do this kind of work.

"We're stimulating the intuitive faculty of the ancestral mind," he said.

Golgotha Tattoos specializes in

drawing unique tattoos so that no two people will have the same tattoo.

J.T. said that people should think of their bodies as works of art. "If you mark your body make sure it's special," he said.

Golgotha Tattoos uses new needles and gloves for each client, and they use autoclave sterilization, a heat and pressure sterilization method.

The tattoo process involves shaving the area that is being tattooed, cleaning the area, putting a traced copy of the tattoo on the area to confirm accuracy and then a beginning the tattoo itself with the outline and then the color fill in.

Afterward, the tattoo is cleaned, banded and after care instructions are given.

Erika Calderon does the piercing at Golgotha Tattoos and ensures the safety of all procedures done.

"Everything here is single ser-



DOESN'T THAT HURT? Tattooist Tony Wheeler of Seymour, Ind. focuses intently on the intricate detail of the dragon he is tattooing on the back of Adam Alom of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Alom got the tattoo at Dragon Master Tattooing, 217 W. Main St. in Carbondale Thursday.

vice implements," Erika said.

Erika does full body piercing, including facial and the lower body. She has been doing piercings for three and a half years.

The piercing process includes cleaning the area and marking it for proper depth and placing of piercing. After the actual piercing is performed, the area is cleaned again for access left over.

Erika said that no matter who does a tattoo or piercing, a client should make sure they are qualified and have experience. They should also look at past work they have done.

"I want to give people the best piercing they can get," she said.

Many SIUC students have received tattoos and piercings from local artists.

Tameesha Jamison, a junior in

biological science from Chicago, has two tattoos and a piercing in her tongue.

Jamison said all three were spur-of-the-moment decisions and all were done at Dragon Master Tattooing, 217 W. Main.

"The tattoo on my breast didn't hurt, but the one on my upper back did," Jamison said. "It's like a constant, sharp burning sensation."

Jamison said the actual piercing of the tongue did not hurt, but the screwing of the barbells into her tongue did.

Tony Wheeler, a tattoo artist at Dragon Master Tattooing, has been doing tattoos for six years. He specializes in black and gray colors and does most of the newer designs.

Wheeler said he thinks people come to Dragon Master because the shop has a good reputation.

"I think people get tattoos because they like them and they have special meaning," he said.

Erik Rohner does the piercing at Dragon Master Tattooing.

"During the summer we get about 16 customers a day," he said, "eight for tattoos and eight for piercing."

Dragon Master Tattooing also uses autoclave sterilization for its equipment.

"We use disposable needles and hospital sterilization all the way, we don't slack on anything," Rohner said.

J.T. expressed the importance of remembering that a tattoo is a part of your self identity and that it should not be a choice just because it is the "in thing" to do.

"Respect yourself and get a tattoo that reflects that respect."

Grant allows SIUC police to hire two new officers

ADDITIONS: Award will pay for 75 percent of new officers pay and benefits for three years.

CORRINE MANNING
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC Police Department will hire two new officers with a grant that will pay 75 percent of their salaries and benefits for three years.

The department was awarded a Community Oriented Policing Services Universal Hiring Program grant for two full-time officers because it was short of personnel available for community-oriented policing. The grant will be worth up to \$75,000.

COPS, a program created by Attorney General Janet Reno, was developed to put additional police

officers on the streets for community policing.

President Clinton promised to put an additional 100,000 police officers in the United States during his 1994 State of the Union Address. In September of 1994, he signed into law the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994, which authorized \$8.8 billion over six years for grants to local policing agencies to add 100,000 officers and promote community policing.

The application for the grant requires an indication of the qualifications of the department, a description of the department and a brief synopsis of crime statistics in the area.

Hiring grants have been awarded to more than half of the police and sheriff's departments in the country. By law, half of the funds are granted to communities with less than 150,000 residents.

University police departments were not initially eligible for the grant, but that was changed after the first year the grant was available.

Although the idea behind the grant is community policing, SIUC Police Chief Sam Jordan said the department is not required to place the two new officers on a community policing beat. The department can use previously trained officers to ensure the program gets underway more quickly.

The SIUC Police Department has two officers who work 10 hours a day, four days a week actively patrolling University Housing areas.

The officers work in late afternoon, evening and early morning hours, during which most calls for service come.

"We try to be responsive to what needs are and what the calls for services are," Jordan said.

Community oriented policing will provide better communications between housing officials and the police department, Jordan said.

Community policing also has been shown to reduce crime and fear, while restoring a sense of order and rebuilding the bond between citizens and government.

Persons wishing to apply for the police officer positions will be required to pass a physical agility test and a written exam. A register of people who have passed the SIUC Police Department tests but were not yet hired exists, but Jordan said he likes to re-test every year to keep the list updated.

Upon hiring, new police officers who have not already served as officers elsewhere will be sent for paid training to the Illinois Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for 10 to 12 weeks.

New officers must also spend

16 weeks in service training with field training officers who are experienced SIUC police officers.

"We're an active police department, and we need the personnel to take care of that and the calls for service and the things we need to be involved in," Jordan said.

Jordan said the department wants to focus more on community policing because the police department needs to be more proactive as the University tries to increase its enrollment.

COPS More, a similar Justice Department program, will allow federal funds to be distributed to towns for police equipment and technology and for hiring civilians to free up more officer time for community policing. Grants will be made for 75 percent of the cost of technology, equipment or civilian salaries for one year.

The SIUC Police Department has not yet applied for such a grant.

Gene mutation in rodents linked to epilepsy problems

NEWSDAY

BAR HARBOR, Maine — Things are looking up for understanding the cause of a common form of epilepsy, petit mal seizures, scientists said Monday.

By studying a mouse named Stargazer, which constantly wanders around looking toward the ceiling, researchers here at the Jackson Laboratory have found an inherited gene mutation that makes the animals experience so-called "absence" seizures — in some mice as often as 100 times an hour.

The defective gene, which researchers named *Cacng2*, disrupts

the activity of special portals, ruining their ability to control the flow of a vital metabolic chemical. The damage disrupts the structure of a small protein, and this allows calcium to flow through the pores longer than it should.

"This confirms the role of calcium in mouse models for absence epilepsy," said biologist Wayne Frankel, who co-authored the research with Verity Lets. "Identification of the Stargazer gene provides a new opportunity to better understand how these channels function in the mammalian brain."

It may also, he said, offer a specific treatment target for "neuro-

excitability disorders, including epilepsy," which afflicts about 1 percent of the human population.

The mutant mice were discovered in the Jackson Laboratory's vast mouse colony, in 1990, because of the animals' unusual head-tossing motions and unsteady gait. The mice have seizures that are much like petit mal seen in humans, with each episode lasting about six seconds.

The team has already found a version of the same gene on human chromosome 22, the researchers said. It has not yet been analyzed, but Lets and Frankel suspect it probably is also involved in causing

"absence" epilepsy in humans.

There are two main forms of epilepsy, called petit mal (or absence) epilepsy, and the more severe grand mal or convulsive epilepsy.

In most cases, absence epilepsy gradually disappears as children mature into adulthood. Far less often, however, it persists and becomes grand mal, the researchers said.

The so-called absence seizures occur as brief lapses in consciousness, with the person appearing to stare into space for a few seconds. The more severe grand mal seizures can last as long as seven minutes,

involving loss of consciousness and muscle control.

The seizures already are known to be caused by misfiring of nerve cells in the brain.

Instead of an orderly firing of nerve impulses, epileptic cells fire their signals all at once, causing an electrical "storm" that disrupts normal brain function, the two researchers explained.

"We have shown that this new gene is critical for normal central nervous system function and it suggests an important role in seizure disorders," the researchers reported Monday in the journal *Nature Genetics*.

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Teamsters President Carey barred from Union for life

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Teamsters President Ron Carey was barred for life Monday from his trouble-plagued union by a federal panel that found he took part in an illegal fund-raising plan to boost his re-election.

The decision represents a final dishonor for the 61-year-old union leader. He was disqualified last November from running for re-election because of his alleged involvement in the same scheme.

The expulsion brings to an end the six-year tenure of Carey, who won the Teamsters' top post in 1991 largely on promises to root out corruption in the union.

Both Carey and former Teamsters' political director William Hamilton, who also was permanently barred Monday from holding office or membership in the union, can appeal their expulsions to a federal judge. The two union officials have always maintained that they were unaware of the fund-raising conspiracy.

Their expulsions by the Independent Review Board comes as the union is facing increasing uncertainty over its presidential election, scheduled for later this summer.

In papers filed Friday in a New York federal court, the Justice Department said the Teamsters should be made to pay for its own rerun election because the government is unable to foot the bill.

The 1.4-million-member Team-

sters, the nation's largest union of private sector employees, was placed under government supervision in 1989 amid allegations that the organization had fallen into the hands of corrupt leaders.

Monday's decision came out of the 1996 election race between Carey and James P. Hoffa Jr. After Carey won with 52 percent of the vote, the results were voided when investigators discovered the fund-raising conspiracy.

According to investigators, Carey's campaign diverted \$385,000 in Teamster money to make political contributions to advocacy groups including Citizen Action, the National Council of Senior Citizens and Project Vote. In return, officials and wealthy supporters of those groups poured back \$327,000 to Carey's re-election effort.

Carey's former campaign manager and two consultants have pleaded guilty to federal charges stemming from the plan. Hamilton was indicted by a federal grand jury. In November, a court-appointed overseer disqualified Carey, finding that the union leader had lied when he told investigators he was left in the dark about the fund-raising conspiracy.

In their report Monday, three members of the Independent Review Board which oversees the union under a 1989 consent decree between Teamsters leaders and the Justice Department split over whether Carey knowingly partici-

pated in the scheme or was negligent of his duties.

The majority opinion, by former federal Judge William H. Webster and labor lawyer Grant Crandall, said Carey simply failed "pro exercise his required duty of inquiry with respect to the unusual transactions."

"A fair inference is... that Carey closed his eyes because he knew of or suspected those contributions were to generate a personal benefit for him," the majority stated.

But the panel's other member, former federal Judge Frederick B. Lacey, was even harsher. "Carey did know that the contributions were to result in a benefit to his campaign fund-raising," Lacey wrote.

Labor experts said Monday's expulsions of Carey and Hamilton will have little impact on this year's presidential race between Hoffa and Tom Leedham, the head of the union's warehouse division who replaced Carey as the candidate of the union's reform wing.

"The expulsion is more of a personal blow to Carey," said Carl Biers, executive director of the Association for Union Democracy, a New York advocacy group. "The damage was done a long time ago when Carey was disqualified last year."

But the Teamsters' race still appears to be in jeopardy. Last week, government lawyers told U.S. District Judge David Edelstein in New York that they could not find sufficient funds to pay for the Teamsters race.

Lewinsky meets legal team for questioning

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's prosecutors Monday questioned Monica S. Lewinsky in a secret New York City meeting, sources familiar with the session, said, indicating an end may be near to the six-month impasse over her willingness to give an account of her relationship with President Clinton.

Monday's surprise shift by Lewinsky she has refused to talk to Starr's prosecutors since they confronted her Jan. 16 at a Virginia hotel with a secretly made FBI tape recording of a June 1997 appeals court panel ruled that White House lawyers must testify in Starr's investigation and Clinton sought to negotiate terms for complying with a subpoena requiring his testimony.

With Starr moving rapidly to conclude his grand jury inquiry into whether Clinton and Lewinsky lied under oath about a sexual relationship, Monday's developments suggested he may be close to securing testimony from the investigation's two central figures.

Starr's talks with Lewinsky, sources said, are a possible prelude to an agreement that would limit Lewinsky's legal exposure in exchange for her grand jury testimony. Lawyers for the pres-

ident and Starr were also actively negotiating Monday how and when he would testify. Sources familiar with the discussions said Clinton's lawyers are seeking to put off his testimony, perhaps until September, while Starr is pushing to obtain it without delay.

The appeals panel's ruling was a hard-fought legal win for Starr in his efforts to secure testimony from Bruce R. Lindsey, a White House lawyer who has been Clinton's closest aide dating to his days as Arkansas governor.

The three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit found that government lawyers cannot claim attorney-client privilege in a criminal probe.

The decision, which the White House could seek to take to the Supreme Court appears to clear the way for Starr to obtain testimony from other lawyers in the White House, perhaps including White House counsel Charles F.C. Ruff.

The public interest in honest government and in exposing wrongdoing by government officials... leads to the conclusion that a government attorney may not invoke the attorney-client privilege in response to grand jury questions seeking information relating to the possible commission of a federal crime.

CYCLISTS

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at the road for any sight of the cyclists.

"We are just leading a hand by greeting them here," Smith said. "We just want to show them how much we appreciate what they're doing for us."

The trip has not been a smooth one for one of the cyclists.

The sharp turns and high hills sometimes lead to injury.

George Kostin from Trenton, N.J., knows

all too well the dangers of cycling across the country. He separated his right shoulder going 45 miles per hour on the Hoosier Path.

He rode in the van with the project manager for a week then got back on his bike to continue the ride.

"It was a real bad fall," Kostin said. "I didn't want to stop biking so I got some rest and got back on."

Despite the risk of injury and long rides that are sometimes 70 miles at a time, the cyclists see the importance of their mission.

Andrew France from Rockford, said he gets a lot out of the ride besides the view.

"It's an opportunity to see the country,"

France said. "People with disabilities look up to us. Many of them get kind of jealous because they are not able to take part in the cause."

That evening the cyclists dined on pasta and salad provided by SICIL members. Mayor Dillard arrived and read a proclamation naming Friday Journey of Hope Day.

"You have to admire what these guys are doing," Dillard said. "It shows a lot of dedication and hard work on their part by helping the disabled this way."

Dave Drees, project manager from Jekintown, Pa., accepted the proclamation and said doing this shows that there is nothing that a person cannot do if they set their mind to it.

"Some people with disabilities live through us," Drees said.

"It gives us a chance to do something with meaning."

Even though the disabled receive the money, the cyclists gain pride and self-worth by finishing the excursion.

"We help raise awareness to the situation," Drees said. "It's makes you thankful for what you have."

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Capitol halts work in quiet observance

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — On Friday afternoon the offices of House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, were a scene of celebration, as staffers reveled in the passage of a Republican health care bill. Now the rooms housing Congress' legislative engine have fallen silent, with a section boarded off and a black crepe ribbon framing the tall, closed doors.

Instead of focusing on campaign reform or rounding up votes for appropriations bills, whip aides spent the day organizing passage of a memorial resolution honoring the two officers who died Friday defending the Capitol.

"Everyone's trying to do their work, but the events of last Friday

are so overwhelming it's very difficult to move forward," explained DeLay spokesman John Feehery.

The sudden transformation of the Whip's suite, which served as the site of last week's deadly confrontation between detective John M. Gibson and alleged gunman Russell E. Weston, highlights lawmakers' current predicament. House leaders have agreed to put much of their business aside for the next week, even as they face a crushing workload they must address before adjourning on Aug. 7 for the month.

House leaders had already planned an ambitious schedule, including three annual spending bills and campaign finance reform. But the House will conduct no legislative business Tuesday and hold truncated ses-

sions on Thursday and Friday so members can attend the funerals of Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut, respectively.

In a floor speech Monday, Gingrich said it was "totally appropriate" that the House halted business to consider a resolution honoring the two men and would memorialize them in the Rotunda. "As a reminder of how safety and freedom come at a personal cost."

"We feel it's the least we can do for the two men that gave their lives for our safety to dedicate two entire days to their memory," said Michele Davis, spokeswoman for Majority Leader Richard K. Arney of Texas. She said three appropriations bills as well as campaign finance and a Vietnam trade bill would come up later this week.

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Congressman Mel Price who served the 12th District for 44 years. Costello defeated the elder Price in the November 1988 election.

The 12th District encompasses southwest Illinois, including all of Jackson County and a portion of Williamson County.

Price's major platform issues include complete tax reform, tax code reward for working family, strengthening Medicare and

Social Security, family values, and a safe learning environment for students and teachers.

Tebow said Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, and Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, have been asked to speak at the rally, but their presence has not been confirmed.

Tebow said Gingrich and the campaign staff are looking favorably toward the race between Price and Costello.

"Newt has always been a big supporter of all Republican candidates," she said. "He feels that Bill is a very formidable candidate."



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search warrant on Weston's parents' home in Valmeyer during the weekend. They were searching for writings that might show motive or premeditation. Police also searched Weston's cabin in Rimini, Mont., an old mining town 20 miles southwest of Helena.

A stack of magazines and papers that included Weston's diaries was recovered from the red Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck he drove from Valmeyer to Washington Thursday night.

More than 10 years ago, Weston was diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia. He involuntarily spent more than 50 days in 1996 at a state mental institution in Warm Springs, Mont. After showing improvement, he was released on the condition he would return to Illinois to live with his parents and continue treatment.

According to family members, Weston ignored pleas that he visit the doctor.

He wrote a letter accusing President Bill Clinton of sending CIA agents to assassinate him, and his family said he believed the government was spying on him through a neighbor's satellite dish.

"We couldn't get him to a doctor," said Weston's father, Russell Eugene Weston Sr. "Most of the"

time we would say to him: 'Rusty, you know that's not true,' and he would say: 'You're the one that's sick.'"

Law enforcement officials also were studying the details of Weston's odd visit July 29, 1996, to CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

According to a source familiar with a memorandum on the incident, Weston drove up to the main gate of the CIA complex and said he had information to report. According to the source, Weston "rambled on for several hours" to a security officer, explaining he was a son of John F. Kennedy, that he had been cloned at birth, that Clinton was a clone, and that everyone was a clone. He claimed Clinton was responsible for the Kennedy assassination because Kennedy had stolen Clinton's girlfriend, Marilyn Monroe.

"He was clearly delusional, but he didn't make any threats," the source said. "If he had, we would have arrested him. But it was just, 'I'm a clone, Clinton's a clone, all God's children are clones.' He told a bunch of wild stories and drove off into the sunset."

The Secret Service investigated Weston in 1996 and determined he was a low-level threat to President Clinton, but Weston's family said they had it backward — he thought the president was a threat to him. However, Weston's struggle

with an ailing mind was mostly played out in solitude, relatives said. At his worst, Rusty was never threatening, merely odd: a childless, unmarried man who was unable to keep a job and relied on federal disability benefits and his grandmother's kindness as his only means of financial support. He spent most of his days in Valmeyer — including the day before the Capitol Hill shootings — gardening, sawing wood and running errands for his grandmother in his rusty pickup.

"He would argue with a fence post," his father said. "But the only person I ever worried about him hurting was himself."

Days before the shooting, Russell Weston Sr. had ordered his son to leave the house after discovering two cats that Rusty had shot in the head with a shotgun. Russell Weston Jr. had apparently misinterpreted his grandmother's request that something be done about the more than two dozen cats that roamed the fields near the home.

Weston faces the death penalty if convicted.

"If a jury were to decide that my son should receive the death penalty, then that's the way it will have to be," his father said. "I just hope that they take into account that this is a very sick man who did this."

Managing Editor Christopher Miller compiled this report.

The governor will designate the student who holds voting privileges for boards of trustees that govern more than one campus and subsequently have more than one student trustee.

Webber said there is no guideline within the law on how which student will be chosen, but the governor's staff will work with the students and the universities to study the background and major of the student and then present that information to the governor.

"The governor will make the choice based on his personal evaluation of the student," Webber said. "Basically the choice is at the gov-

ernor's discretion."

SIUC Student Trustee Mike Ruta could not be reached for comment.

Pat Kelly, former student trustee, was a leading proponent of the bill and worked with other student leaders to shepherd the bill through committees and the House and Senate floors.

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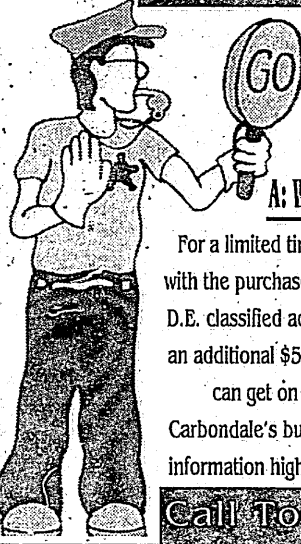
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ALL-STAR: Former Saluki and current San Diego Padres outfielder Steve Finley was selected to the All-Star team in 1996. Finley becomes a free agent next year. The Padres are on top of the National League West division.

FINLEY

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use those yellow balls, but we didn't know better and had fun anyway," Finley said.

Finley was drafted in the 11th round of the 1986 June draft by the Atlanta Braves after his junior year at SIU but elected to stay in school.

The Braves were short \$10,000, which was a lot back then and it wasn't worth it for me to leave school at the time and I got my degree," Finley said.

Itchy Jones, SIU's baseball coach at the time, was happy to see Finley stay and develop his skills another year.

"He had a good senior year and did very well and we were excited he stayed," Jones said.

The Baltimore Orioles drafted Finley in the 14th round of the June 1987 draft. Finley only spent two seasons in the minor leagues before making his major league debut on Opening Day in 1989. His rookie year was marked by numerous injuries with the highlight being a grand slam home run at Yankee Stadium.

Finley proved his worth to the Orioles in the 1990 season by leading the team with 22 steals and ranking second in hits with 119.

The Orioles traded Finley in 1991 along with Pete Harnisch and Curt Schilling to the Houston Astros for Glenn Davis in what proved to be one of baseball's most lopsided trades in recent history.

Finley played for the Astros the next four years and established himself as a major league player. His best year at Houston was 1992. He played in all 162 games and batted .292. Finley was seventh in the National League in total hits with 177 and third in stolen bases

with 44.

Finley was involved in another blockbuster trade prior to the 1995 season. The Padres obtained Finley in a 12-player trade, with the major players being Finley, Ken Caminiti, and Andruw J. Cedeno going to the Padres and Derek Bell and Phil Plantier headed to Houston.

Before the 1996 season, Finley had hit only 47 home runs in six years. He has hit 58 home runs the last two seasons.

Finley credits the recent explosion in home runs to San Diego Padres batting coach Merv Rettenmund's constant teaching.

"When I came to San Diego, Merv showed me what to do to be successful," Finley said. "Once I understood the mechanics of hitting, it opened up a whole new world of possibilities."

Finley said he worked on his hitting every day and even watched video tapes in between at-bats during games.

Rettenmund said Finley is a streaky hitter and essential to the club's fortunes this year.

"The only people who appreciate Steve are baseball people," Rettenmund said. "Steve is an excellent ballplayer, who goes unrecognized because he has played for small market clubs."

Finley's career at SIU includes the legendary series against Indiana State where the Salukis won four straight one-run games to advance to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

"Those four games during my junior year were so exciting, especially with the Hill Gang being packed," Finley said. "The Hill Gang is kind of like the Bleacher's in Wrigley Field."

Jones, present coach of the University of Illinois baseball team, said the whole team played great

that series and Finley is an excellent representative of SIU baseball.

"He was an outstanding player for the Salukis," Jones said. "A great person, he never let his fame go to his head."

Callahan said Finley does not realize how much he has helped the program already.

"We've got a lot of mileage out of Steve, and I don't know how much he realizes," Callahan said. "I've seen countless telecasts where the announcer mentions SIU baseball, whenever Steve is on the highlights."

Finley is an active member of the San Diego community and was named 1997 Chairman's Award winner, which is given to the Padres player that best exemplifies presenter John Moores' community involvement. Finley formed the Steve Finley Charitable Youth Fund in 1993 with a goal to help kids to stay in school and be drug free.

Finley said he enjoys living in San Diego, but his current contract situation and the new stadium proposal will dictate his future.

"San Diego is the best city I've been in my life," Finley said. "I hope to stay there but I'm going to be a free agent and a lot hinges on the new ballpark."

The one constant in Finley's year has been the excellent season the team is having. The Padres are currently in first place in the National League West division.

"We have been playing consistent baseball all year, and our pitching and defense have been solid," Finley said.

Finley said the team is looking forward to a possible playoff berth.

"This team isn't going to be happy just making the playoffs," Finley said. "We want to win the World Series. This year there is a lot of determination."

Jordan: Life imitates Mamet's movie plots

WASHINGTON POST

We shouldn't turn to sports people to explain "The Michael Jordan Affair." We should turn to the Chicagoan film critics Siskel & Ebert. This plot has so many twists and turns it reads like a script by another Chicagoan, David Mamet.

Mamet's best films, "House of Games" and "The Spanish Prisoner," are complicated character studies about greedy, devious people playing mind games to outmaneuver their rivals.

Whaddya think this is?

The conventional wisdom is that the villains are "The Two Jerrys" — Reinsdorf and Krause. And the evidence of that is as ample as Krause's waistline. For a couple of years now Krause (with Reinsdorf's obvious behind-the-scenes approval) has gone out of his way to antagonize Phil Jackson, and publicly minimize Jackson's importance to the Bulls.

It was Krause who first wondered aloud about the wisdom of keeping the Bulls intact, and keeping Rodman, Pippen and Jackson there as moons of Jordan. Toward that end it was Krause who publicly entertained thoughts of trading Pippen before Pippen's contract ran out, as it has now. It was Krause who first floated Tim Floyd's name as a successor to Jackson — even as Jackson was still the Bulls' coach. And it was Krause who initiated the back-channel contact with Floyd, then tried to mask his intention to bring Floyd in by creating the charade of interviews with other so-called coaching "candidates." There were no other candidates.

The effect of all this maneuvering was to alienate Jackson, Pippen, Rodman, and, most of all, Jordan. Jordan began to campaign publicly to keep the core of the Bulls intact. He went over Krause's head to Reinsdorf and over Reinsdorf's head to the people of Chicago. At each new city, before and after each new game, Jordan would ask the sporting press why anybody in his right mind would want to break up a winning combination. Jordan made his vision of saving the Bulls from the buzz saw into a holy war. And he made Krause into the enemy of the people.

For those of you who want to blame it all on Krause, though, ask yourself: Is Reinsdorf so dumb that

he would let Krause do this by himself? Would an owner shrewd enough to have engineered the 1994 baseball strike and then let Bud Selig take the blame for it permit his general manager to antagonize and infuriate the greatest basketball player in history and the number one drawing card in professional sports without his approval?

Grow up.

Reinsdorf is the one pulling the strings. Krause is the wooden head.

But let us not presume Jordan and Jackson are innocents here. For years Jackson and Jordan have made public fun of Krause, to the point of referring to him as "Crumbs," in a derogatory reference to his messy eating habits. Jordan tied himself so close to Jackson that when Phil took a shower Michael got wet. While Jackson stayed above the Floyd fracas, Jordan referred to the putative coach as "Pink."

Even as Jackson spent this entire season telling people that he was walking away as coach after the season, Jordan spent this entire season volunteering that he wouldn't play for any coach other than Jackson. Jordan said he would retire rather than do that. If that's not good cop/bad cop, what is?

Jordan has steadfastly vowed to withhold his services unless his conditions are met by Reinsdorf and Krause: 1) They must keep Jackson. 2) They must keep Pippen and Rodman. You don't think that's manipulative? He's holding Reinsdorf and Krause and perhaps the entire NBA hostage.

Even serene zen master Phil "I Am the Eggman" Jackson is not above manipulation. Jordan has lobbied for Jordan to go out on this high note. Some people suspect it's because Jackson isn't keen to see Jordan win a championship with another coach, lest the world realize that most of the chemicals in the beaker belong to No. 23.

You see the whole cast of characters, and there's not one Mother Teresa in the bunch.

Last week, in a display of deviousness rare even for them, Reinsdorf and Krause propped Tim Floyd up on a stage and had him say he wanted to be the Bulls coach, but more than anything he wanted the Bulls tradition to go on — so if Phil Jackson had any interest in coming back he, Floyd, would step aside.

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PostGame

MLB

Vaughn's future still uncertain with Red Sox

During the glorious Impossible Dream season of 1967, Red Sox broadcaster Ned Martin, describing another improbable comeback by the Cardiac Kids, told his listeners: "If you've just turned your radio on, it's happened again."

And so it has.

The ugly Mo Vaughn-Red Sox soap opera is beginning to sound familiar, not unlike the drama played out two seasons ago with Roger Clemens.

Think of it as Murphy's Law, applied to baseball — the longer a marquee player is allowed to remain unsigned, the more things can go wrong in negotiations.

When the Red Sox lowballed Clemens more than a year before he was eligible for free agency, Clemens dug in his heels and used the team's snub as motivation. The winter passed without much of an effort to get Clemens' signature on a new pact, with general manager Dan Duquette reassuring fans that there would be plenty of time to talk after the 1996 season.

But Duquette and the Red Sox completely misread the market on Clemens. Despite a somewhat mediocre 1996 season, Clemens was a hot commodity on the market and had two of the three best teams in the American League — New York and Cleveland — bidding for his services.

By the time the Sox realized their folly and scrambled to make a bid commensurate with the Indians, Yankees and Blue Jays, it was too late. Yankees' pride had been wounded and he decided to show the Red Sox that he could become the highest-paid pitcher in the game.

Sadly, the whole scenario is being played out again. Only the player's name and the numbers have changed.

While the Red Sox were busy satisfying virtually every other unsigned player on their roster last winter — from veteran John Valentin to journeyman Jeff Frye — with long-term contract extensions, Vaughn was not made a priority.

The team let it be known that they considered him a risky long-term investment. It was true that Vaughn was overweight for the second half of last season, and that, because of his July knee surgery — from which he returned to the lineup in less than three weeks — his mobility was restricted.

WNBA

Utah Starz fire Taylor, Layden takes over as coach

SALT LAKE CITY — Some say Frank Layden saved the Utah Jazz. Now he'll try to do the same for the team's WNBA counterpart.

Layden, a former NBA Coach of the Year with the Jazz, was hired on Monday to coach the Utah Starz. He replaces Denise Taylor, who was fired after compiling a 13-34 overall record, including a 6-13 mark this year.

"There's been a void in my life since I left coaching," said Layden, who stepped down from the Jazz in November of 1988 after parts of eight seasons as coach. "I miss the competitive spirit."

The popular Layden will debut on Monday against the Phoenix Mercury. Layden will retain his position as president of the Jazz, but he stressed that his new job was not temporary.

"This is not an interim position," Layden said. "This is a position I plan to hold for a long time to come."

Layden, 66, has never coached women's basketball, but he has been the color commentator on Starz television broadcasts this season.

He retained Fred Williams, Taylor's assistant and a former head coach of the women's team at Southern California, as his associate coach.



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CAST AWAY: Eric Kidd (front) of Carbondale, a student at Winkler Elementary School, gets a few fishing tips from Dave Huennekens, a recent SIUC graduate in fisheries, during the Urban Fishing Program at Campus Lake Monday.

The early bird catches the worm

PREVENTION: Program gets children off the streets.

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Two buckets are set next to Campus Lake's edge as Dave Huennekens instructs two boys on fishing techniques. One bucket contains standard-bait grub worms. The other looks like a bucket of peanut butter.

The rank smell quickly gives away that the contents of the bucket are not edible.

"It's stink bait to lure catfish," Huennekens said. "Once you get close enough, you know it's not peanut butter. All the kids think it is until they step up close and smell it."

Huennekens, who recently received his master's degree in forestry from SIUC, has instructed kids in fishing since June for the Urban Fishing Program.

Huennekens said the clinic's two purposes are to get kids interested in the outdoor sport and to keep them off the streets this summer.

"The main purpose is to teach the kids about fishing," Huennekens said. "I teach the ethics of fishing, techniques of fishing, and the different types of fish."

Huennekens said the other purpose is to get kids involved in an activity so they stay out of trouble.

"The program keeps the kids out of trouble and off the streets," Huennekens said. "It focuses on outdoor activities instead of the kids getting involved with drugs."

Huennekens said the job is very gratifying.

"It's fun seeing young kids learn how to fish," Huennekens said. "I really enjoy it. It's great to see them catch a fish, especially when it's their first time catching."

The boat dock area the kids fish at is stocked about every two weeks with channel catfish to provide a better opportunity for the kids to catch a fish.

"The channel catfish average about two pounds," said Shawn Hirst, District 21 Fisheries Biologist at Lake Murphysboro State Park. "This size catfish is considered to be a catchable adult."

The free clinics have been put on by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources for the past four years. It is held at Campus Lake each morning and afternoon Monday through Friday. The clinics run through July 31.

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources also has a tackle loaner program through the Carbondale Public Library where children can sign out fishing poles and tackle just like books.

Huennekens said anywhere from two to 40 kids will show up at one time. Head Start groups and nature groups have participated, as well as senior citizens and disabled children.



TRYING FOR THE ONE: Eric Kidd boits his hook in hopes of catching one last fish before the end of the day at Campus Lake Monday. The IDNR program lasts until July 31.

Former Saluki plays ball with the big dogs

DR. FIXIT: Padre hopes he'll keep cracking bats, not backs.

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Steve Finley never made it to chiropractic school after graduating from SIU. Chiropractic school was Finley's back-up plan in case professional baseball did not work out.

Fortunately, baseball became Finley's calling, and he has never looked back. Finley, a center fielder for the San Diego Padres, has had a successful career in the major leagues since graduating from SIU in 1987.

Surgery on Finley's left foot during the off-season has slowed his progress this year. Finley is currently batting .250 and said this year has been challenging because of the injury but that his numbers will improve.

"It's finally getting to the point where my foot doesn't hurt anymore," Finley said.

Finley's most productive years occurred during his three and a half years in San Diego. During his first year in San Diego in 1995 he batted .297 with 10 home runs and 44 runs batted in.

The 1996 season proved to be a breakthrough year for Finley. He achieved career highs in home runs (30), runs batted in (95) and batting average (.298). Finley also achieved career highs in runs scored, doubles, extra-base hits, total bases, slugging percentage and at-bats.

Finley continued his success into the next season hitting 28 home runs with 92 runs batted in. The productive start earned Finley a trip to the All-Star game in Cleveland last year.

Finley said the experience was fantastic and was only surpassed by the 1996 playoffs in his career highlights.

Finley, 33, played for the Salukis from 1984-87 and is the career leader in runs scored with 175. Finley's best season was in 1987 when he led the team in hits, runs scored and triples and was named MVP.

Finley said he still follows SIU baseball and keeps informed thanks to current SIU coach Dan Callahan. Finley, a free agent after this season, said he would like to help the program with his next contract.

"Hopefully with my next contract, I can help the team build a much needed indoor hitting facility," Finley said. "Having an indoor facility would really help SIU in preparation of spring practice and in recruiting."

Finley recalled the days when the team used to practice outside on the blacktop behind the athletic center.

"Snow would be piled up and we would