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The Daily Egyptian, July 31, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, July 31, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 182, 16 Pages



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Yellow brick scare

Evil monkeys, left and right, Jeremiah Manges and Tony Netemeyer descend on Dorothy, played by Donna Weber, as part of a rehearsal for "The Wizard

of Oz" Tuesday at Touch of Nature. The play, presented tonight at 7, is part of a camp for visually and hearing impaired children.

Edgar: Budget forces 1,700 layoffs

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A total of 1,700 state employees will be laid off because of state budget cuts this year, Gov. Jim Edgar said Tuesday as he unveiled another \$20 million in reductions for the fiscal year 1992 financial plan.

The 1,700 layoffs are an increase of 300 more than what Edgar called for in his original budget plan on March 6. The governor also said he hoped to eliminate an extra 3,000 positions with state workers who

take advantage of a new early retirement plan.

The number of employees under his control will be reduced to 65,700 by next June, down from about 69,000 just a few months ago, Edgar said.

"Those who have been around state government for longer than the 23 years I've been around say this is the most dramatic shift they have seen or remembered," the governor said. "I think you'd have

to go back to the Depression to see this much of a downsizing of state government."

The new cuts include \$14 million less for state agencies than the plan approved by the General Assembly 11 days ago. It also calls for a controversial \$6.5 million reduction to Chicago's Regional Transportation Authority.

Edgar's move could be "very

see JOBS, page 6

Street banner price more than doubles

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Banners advertising community events in Carbondale will continue to fly high over city streets.

Despite a recommendation from city staff members to eliminate the banners, the City Council voted to keep the policy.

The fee will increase from \$50 to \$125, the cost of installing and removing the banners. The council, however, kept the provision that organizations may ask that the fee be reduced or waived.

Keith Tuxhorn, the only coun-

cilman to vote no, said he does not think eliminating the banner policy will make a significant impact.

"It's not the sign that attracts people to the community," he said. "It's the events themselves."

The banner policy was reviewed recently because businesses wanted to advertise special activities.

Guidelines say permits for banners may be issued to not-for-profit organizations and state and local governments if their main purpose is to promote the arts.

City staff members wanted the policy eliminated because of the cost to the city and the safety

hazard the banners pose.

In October 1989, a semi-truck caught a loose banner causing one of the banner's support poles to come out of the ground. The pole struck the windshield of the truck and injured the driver.

In the past three years, about 25 banners a year were displayed in various places, but the main location is over the intersection of Main Street and Illinois Avenue.

Supporters of the banner policy think the banners bring people into the community.

"Certainly we've had accidents," said Mayor Neil Dillard. "And we

may have accidents in the future. But (the banners) have done more good than harm."

Representative from Graduate and Professional Student Council and Undergraduate Student Government said they wanted to see the policy continued.

Staff members also recommended using the new signs welcoming people to Carbondale to advertise community events. The four signs have removable panels that can be painted with an organization's message. Another sign, to be built and placed on Town Square, also could be used.

Already 'frosty' faculty hiring to be frozen during 1991-92

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Budget cuts have circulated down through the University and now departments are attempting to figure out how to institute them with the least amount of pain.

A 3.1 percent budget cut was experienced by all SIUC colleges, which made up for the expenses primarily in personnel.

A campuswide hiring "frost" was already in effect, but now the open positions at the University will not be filled.

This is a result of an internal reallocation at SIUC to cover unavoidable costs left unfunded by the state.

The SIUC department of speech communication has been trying to fill an open faculty position, but the cuts require it remain unfilled.

Department Chairman James Van Oosting said he is working on shifting faculty loads so classes won't have to be cut. But of the three classes left without an instructor, Van Oosting said one

see FREEZE, page 6

Soviets given economic aid

Summit starts on 'upbeat' note

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Bush made a summit gift of limited and long-sought help for the Soviet economy Tuesday while warning of nagging threats to "new partnership and a 'sturdy peace'" between the superpowers.

What was welcomed by Bush as "the first post-Cold War summit" opened with lofty oratory about "a new era in world history," as well as reminders of problems past and an uncertain future after initial talks with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Let this Moscow summit definitively mark the end of what all of us would agree has been an era of mistrust," Bush said in a speech to members of the Soviet government and intelligentsia, "and let it mark a new beginning for our two nations."

At a two-day meeting to chart a new course of cooperation, Bush delivered on a promised set of initiatives to bolster the Soviet economy through expanded trade and technical assistance, delayed for months by political doubts and unrelated disputes.

In the centuries-old Kremlin, at once a symbol of czarist Russia and of the repressive Communist rule that followed, Bush and Gorbachev discussed the overhaul of a system brought down by seven decades of Marxist-Leninist socialism.

And as they surveyed the outlook for a onetime empire in decline, their summit suffered a minor disruption at the hands of Russian Republic President Boris

Related stories, Page 11

Yeltsin, the clever, sometime bad boy of Soviet politics.

Yeltsin, invited to the summit table by Gorbachev to dramatize the quest for a new political union, failed to appear as expected and instead met alone with Bush later in the day.

What appeared to be a boycott, to the embarrassment of Gorbachev, was dismissed by the Kremlin as a 12-hour-old agreement with Yeltsin on his proper place in the summit spotlight. In any event, it underscored the shaky political foundation on which Gorbachev hopes to succeed.

Bush and Gorbachev displayed no hard feelings. They were upbeat and all grins as they strolled the grounds of the Kremlin under crisp

see SUMMIT, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says I could think of better places to give aid. Does education ring a bell?

THIS MORNING

NEWS

Prized play plays in Student Center

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Prof remains chair for council on blind

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SPORTS

Coach bombasts preseason polls

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WEATHER

Partly sunny, 90s

Tax refunds pool depleted, late checks to draw interest

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The pool of money Illinois uses to pay out state income tax refunds is empty for the first time ever, a problem that means 100,000 refund checks that should have been sent out have been delayed.

Illinois Revenue Department spokesman Kevin Johnson said Tuesday all the hold-up checks should go out by the end of August but that would still be

six weeks late. When the checks go out late, the state has to pay interest but officials do not know how much that will strap Illinois' already low checkbook balance.

Ironically, the special income tax refund pool was established in the mid 1980s in order to avoid problems with checks not being sent out on time.

see REFUNDS, page 6

Sports

Daily Exponent

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Smith: Pre-season poll tool for 'fools'

By Flob Neff
Staff Writer

The Salukis were picked to finish last in the 1991 Gateway Conference football coaches / sports information directors pre-season poll, a poll which Saluki Head Coach Bob Smith said carries little weight.

"I don't think the voters give any thought to the way they're voting," Smith said, adding that he was one of the five coaches who predicted the Salukis would finish in seventh

place.

"I voted us last myself," he said. "I'd rather be ranked last and surprise everyone than be ranked second and be disappointed. This way we can only get better in the eyes of the fools that believe the thing."

Gateway Conference representative Mike Kern said the importance of the poll is difficult to measure because different teams react to it differently.

"It depends on how the different coaches react to it," he said. "The

poll is a starting point, but the games are decided on the field."

The Salukis are tied for sixth place in the Monday poll with Western Illinois, the team SIUC was tied with for sixth place in the conference at the end of the 1990 season.

Both teams ended the season with a 1-5 conference record. SIUC had a 2-9 season record, and Western had a 4-7 overall season record.

Smith said the SIUC team's goal this year is to improve and

attributed the team's poor record to its schedule last season.

"This year, we're going to take the next step and improve," he said. "We were better last year, but we couldn't prove it because we had to play Illinois, South Carolina and Central Florida."

The Salukis may have an easier schedule this year with Louisiana Tech as the only big team they will play.

The 1991 pre-season all Gateway team picks released Monday, however, is a Gateway

poll Smith said is more important than the team-standing poll.

"Those that played better last year are the ones on the team this year," he said. "I think everyone gives the team a lot more thought because you don't want to pass up some deserving athlete."

Senior Mark Francis was the only SIUC football player selected.

Francis, a center, came out on top last season when he faced Fighting Illini's All-American nose guard Moe Gardner, holding him to only four tackles.

Conference gets tougher on conduct

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten, in a move to cut down on unsportsmanlike conduct by its coaches and players, will implement a new get-tough penalty system, effective immediately.

For a first offense, conference Commissioner Jim Delany now has the power to penalize the offender with either a one-game suspension or a \$10,000 fine to the university, with the funds coming out of the institution's share of the television package. The school has the choice of which suspension it wants to take.

If Delany views the first offense as being extremely serious, he can recommend to the conference's compliance committee that the offender receive an automatic one-game suspension and \$10,000 fine.

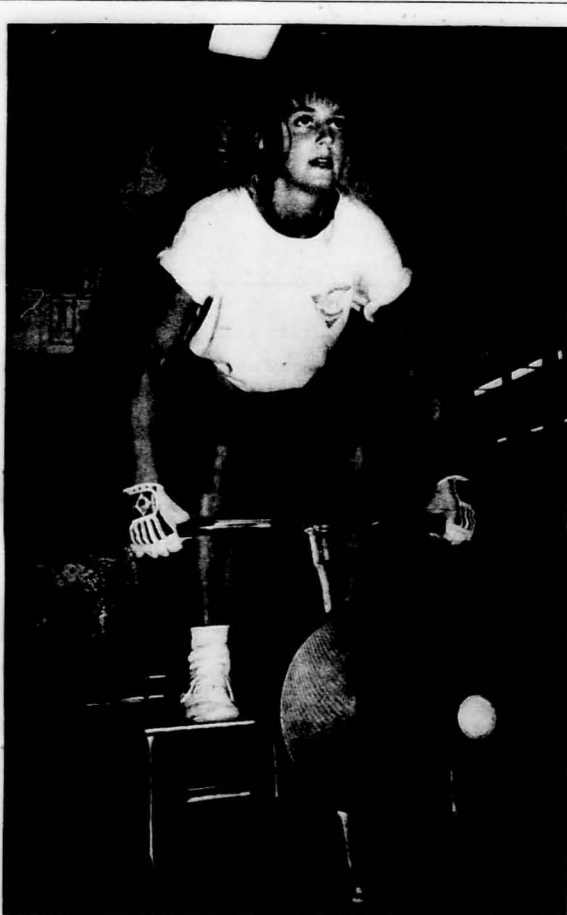
A second offense will result in an automatic one-game suspension and a \$20,000 fine to the school.

"We're not saying you can't disagree (with the officials)," Delany told the Chicago Tribune in Tuesday's editions. "We're talking about grossly negative criticism or characterization. We are asking everyone to restrain themselves. I don't care if they don't like each other. But I do care if their actions don't reflect well on the Big Ten and their university. We're going to put those penalties in to see if we can deter that kind of behavior."

Delany previously was limited to issuing public reprimands in cases of unsportsmanlike conduct, such as last season when Minnesota basketball coach Clem Haskins called the officials after a game with Ohio State "three jackasses." Haskins told the Tribune he viewed the new policy as the "Clem Haskins rule."

"It's too stiff of a penalty for the coaches," Haskins said. "I don't know how to react to it. I'll have a strong statement later."

Since succeeding Wayne Duke two years ago, Delany has issued seven public reprimands. Also cited besides Haskins were Illinois' Lou Henson, Indiana's Bob Knight, former Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, Purdue's Gene Keady, Minnesota coach John Guekunkst and player Rumeal Robinson.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diehrich

Real power

Danielle Schnieder, a senior in marketing from Highland, works out in the weight room Tuesday at the Recreation Center.

Open victory not huge win with Nicklaus

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Despite winning the U.S. Senior Open in stunning fashion, Jack Nicklaus doesn't consider his playoff victory over Chi Chi Rodriguez a "major" triumph.

"This is the most major tournament of the senior events but if you're going to count a tournament as a major, you have to have all the best players of the time in it," said Nicklaus, who shot a competitive course record-tying 65 to beat Rodriguez by four strokes in the 18-hole playoff Monday at Oakland Hills Country Club.

The score, which was the lowest of the tournament, matched the Oakland Hills record set by George Archer in the 1964 Carling World Open and tied by T.C. Chen in the 1985 U.S. Open.

Nicklaus' round was typical of many of his 20 major triumphs as he played his best golf on the final day.

"When I play like this, it's usually when it means something," Nicklaus said. "Maybe that's why I've won a few times."

"I don't know why I'm able to do that. And I don't think I want to find out, and then start thinking about that," he mused.

Monday's round reminded Nicklaus of his final-round efforts to win the U.S. Opens at Baltusrol in 1967 and 1980 and at the Masters in 1975 and 1986.

"It's one of the best rounds of hitting the golf ball I've played in a long, long time," he said.

Nicklaus' playoff round, which included seven birdies and two bogeys, made him the first man to win a United States Golf Association championship in each of five decades.

Nicklaus won the U.S. Amateur in 1959 and 1961 and the U.S. Open in 1962, 1967, 1972 and 1980.

He and Arnold Palmer are the only golfers to win the U.S. Amateur, U.S. Open and U.S. Senior Open. Ironically, Palmer also won his Senior Open title in a playoff at Oakland Hills in 1981.

The challenge of playing well at Oakland Hills also spurred Nicklaus to his brilliant playoff on the final day.

Red light for steroids: Task force recommends one agency to control abuses; Saluki officials say steroids no problem for SIUC athletes

By John Sommerhoff
Staff Writer

A federal interagency task force is furthering its studies of the negative effects of anabolic steroids on athletes, but SIUC officials say steroids have never been a problem among Saluki athletes.

The government task force has recommended selecting a single federal agency to handle regulatory and enforcement programs for controlling the abuse and trafficking of drugs.

National Collegiate Athletic Association officials said they have known the dangers of drugs taken

to enhance performance since studies in 1973 when they banned the use of those kinds of drugs.

Head SIUC athletic trainer Ed Thompson said the NCAA has tested SIUC athletes twice, and both times they have resulted in completely clean results.

Thompson said the SIUC policy strictly bans all use of anabolic steroids, but said athletes know there are benefits from taking steroids.

Task force officials said people take steroids because they hope for an edge in competition or in some cases an enhanced appearance.

"The verification of all side effect risks involved in steroid use

out weighs the benefits," Thompson said.

Thompson said athletes take steroids because it makes them stronger and faster, but in fact it weakens other parts of the body.

"As athletes increase the size of their muscles and become stronger," Thompson said, "tendons and ligaments become weaker resulting in more severe injuries."

The federal interagency task force includes the Food and Drug Administration, Centers for Disease Control and the Office of National Drug Control Policy. The group is planning a multimedia campaign focusing on junior high

school students to address the problems of steroid use.

Injuries and health problems may end an athlete's career because of steroid use, if their careers are not ended anyway from being caught using the drugs.

Athletes who are caught using anabolic steroids are punished by rules created and governed by the NCAA.

According to NCAA rules, an athlete's first offense results in loss of eligibility for one year.

A second offense results in permanent loss of eligibility.

Frank Uryasz, NCAA director of sports sciences, said the NCAA randomly has been testing Division

I football teams for steroid use since 1991 and has been targeting steroids since 1985.

The NCAA sends a medical team to schools for testing to collect urine samples from athletes, Thompson said.

Track and field and football are the two sports with the biggest steroid problem, Uryasz said.

He said the results of a study done between 1985 and 1989 show a decrease in steroid use among student athletes.

Uryasz said the ways athletes get the steroids are a hard thing to control.

see STEROIDS, page 15

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Newsrap

world/nation

Yugoslav jets attack Croats, diluting prospects for peace

SISAK, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Yugoslav air force jets Tuesday reportedly attacked a Croat-held town in Croatia's disputed Banija area, killing at least one police officer and causing serious damage in escalating ethnic unrest that dimmed prospects for peace. State-run Croatian radio quoted a military spokesman as saying the air raid was launched on Kostajnica because someone on the ground fired at the jets. Yugoslav President Sjepan Mesic said the attack was part of a strategy of Marxist-ruled Serbia to sabotage European Community peace-seeking efforts.

Israel urged to share territories for sake of peace

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa Tuesday urged Israel to be flexible in its policy regarding the occupied territories, saying the Jewish state cannot keep the occupied Arab land and peace at the same time. "Keeping both land and peace is unacceptable. We hope there will be flexibility in the Israeli position and that is why our talks went for so long," Moussa said after nearly three hours talks with visiting Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy. Moussa's remarks reflected sharp differences between Israel and Egypt on ways of achieving peace.

Japanese oil spill pollutes Washington coastline

NEAH BAY, Wash. (UPI) — Oil from a sunken Japanese fishing vessel has fouled 55 miles of coastline along Washington's evergreen-covered Olympic Peninsula, and wildlife rescuers said Tuesday the toll to marine life is expected to grow. Gov. Booth Gardner visited the area Monday, but aides said the governor decided it was too early to declare a disaster. Officials estimated 100,000 gallons of oil had leaked from the 365-foot Tenyo Maru, which was rammed July 22 by the 610-foot Chinese grain vessel Tou Hai near the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Groups that oppose Thomas led to Bork defeat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two groups that four years ago helped defeat the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court announced Tuesday they would actively oppose Clarence Thomas in his bid to become the nation's 106th justice. People for the American Way Action Fund and the Women's Legal Defense Fund both said they found Thomas's views too far out of the "mainstream" to allow his unopposed confirmation, a charge that also was levied against Bork. A group calling itself Women for Judge Thomas and listing 176 members announced its support.

Bush uses 'executive privilege' to avoid subpoena

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush is prepared to make his first claim of "executive privilege" by refusing to comply with a subpoena from a House subcommittee, a senior Justice Department official said Tuesday. At issue is a secret 1989 Justice Department opinion claiming that the FBI has the right to seize fugitives overseas without permission from foreign governments. A House subcommittee has issued a subpoena for the opinion, written by William Barr when he headed the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel in June 1989.

state

Historians report uprooting handwritten Lincoln paper

CARLINVILLE (UPI) — Historians said Tuesday they have found what is believed to be the longest known document written in Abraham Lincoln's hand, officials said Tuesday. Lincoln lost the case. A Sangamon University graduate student working for the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency — seeking evidence of the 5,000 or so cases in which Lincoln is thought to have been involved — found the document during the weekend at the Macoupin County courthouse. The 43-page document was part of an 1855 lawsuit against two St. Louis bankers who had worked out sweetheart deals with railroads.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Freshman investment seminar to raise confidence of students

By Christine Leninger
Staff Writer

Incoming freshmen presented a new washer-dryer system and a breakthrough in dream research, during their "Opportunities of the Future" investment seminar Tuesday.

Nine students in the team-taught program meet every day for speech, English and curriculum & instruction reading classes that make it easier for these students to make the transition from high school to college because of the small group atmosphere, Tim Hood, a teaching assistant in Speech Communication said.

The classes were designed to raise confidence levels for incoming freshmen who were admitted to the University on a conditional basis, Hood said.

"We are trying to give these high risk students a special boost to reduce the chances of them dropping out," Hood said.

The class was split into two groups. Each group was instructed to form a company with a new and innovative product that was to be presented at the seminar.

The groups each appointed a person in the group to act as public relations, advertising, marketing and staff personnel.

The seminar was the final project for the speech section.

Rob Davies, from Oaklawn and the public relations representative for "Dreamvision Matrix," said psychoanalysis of dreams at universities, medical clinics and hospitals will be available within

the coming year if investors support the company he represents.

"Any interested doctor must go through our instructional class at the home office in Hometown, Ill., in order to be licensed to conduct treatment," he said.

The teachers worked together to create a joint syllabus that complimented each section of the program.

The other group invented a "patented" slide plate between a vertically stacked clothes washer and dryer thus creating a hassle-free, all-in-one laundry system.

"Clothes are placed into the washer and then automatically dropped into the dryer for a simpler way of doing laundry," said Jon Graskewicz, from West Frankfort and public relations representative for Advanced Laundry Systems.

As a plan to outshine all competitors and attract investments, the company promoting Simplicity offered a six-year full coverage warranty on the machine as opposed to the usual five-year limited warranty.

The teachers from each section of the program said the students greatly benefited from the class.

The teachers worked together to create a joint syllabus that complimented each section of the

program and made a flexible atmosphere in which the students could best perform, said Mary Pelias, director of undergraduate studies in speech communication.

"The students were encouraged to be creative and learn from their experiences in the classes," she said.

Undergraduate classes are all too often independent of each other without any interaction between them, said Lynne Borgerson, a graduate assistant in the curriculum and instruction department and instructor for the reading comprehension part of the program.

Ruth Oleson, a graduate assistant in the department of English and instructor for the English writing part of the program, agreed explaining the difference between traditional classes and the program.

"All three of the classes were incorporated into one topic with realistic applications that connect," she said.

Hood filmed the students doing speeches at the beginning of the semester and throughout the class.

"It is amazing to see the incredible progress the students have made throughout the semester," Hood said.

Those present at the seminar heard each group give its presentation. At the conclusion of the speeches, the audience received \$100,000 in "pseudo" stock certificates that they invested in either company, or both.

The audience consisted of all three instructors, various students and faculty members.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Sculptured hang-ups

Robert Evans, left, a senior in music education from Gorham, Annette Holder, a senior in speech communications from Carbondale, and Bruce Harsey, a junior in accounting from Du Quoin, pose with their sculpture Tuesday outside of Communications building.

'Fences' shows life of 1950s African-Americans

By John Reeves
Staff Writer

Students and the general public will have a chance to see excerpts from August Wilson's Pulitzer Prize winning play "Fences" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Auditorium.

"Wilson's plays are real for me," said director Cortis Hayes, doctoral student in speech communication from St. Louis. "I can identify with them from my own family."

The cast will include five men and one woman. The role of Rose will be played by Hayes herself. The SIUC theater department will provide the set, makeup and costumes.

Hayes chose to write her doctoral dissertation on August Wilson's plays because they depict the African-American experience.

Wilson's plays each deal with a different decade in this century, Hayes said.

"Ma Rainey's Black Bottom" records African-American experience in the 1920s, "Joe Turner's Come and Gone" in the 1930s, "The Piano Lesson" from 1936, "Fences" in the 1950s and "Two Trains Running" in the 1960s, she said.

Hayes will take a literary and historical approach in her dissertation. The dissertation will show what Wilson did or did not use to

recreate history and how his world view influenced his themes and characterization, she said. Hayes said she chose to produce scenes from "Fences" because she grew up in the 50s.

"I can personally identify with the issues in the play," she said.

Issues in the play include family struggles, male-female relationships and the effect of skin color on opportunities for advancement.

Hayes said she is happy that the production will let people on campus see some black theater and allow students the opportunity to perform.

"It is good to see Wilson's work come

alive," she said.

Hayes said she would like to produce the entire play, but royalties for each performance are \$250, she said, and no sponsor has yet been found. If a full production is mounted in the future, Hayes will hold open auditions and stick to directing. Acting and directing at the same time is difficult, she said.

The term "black theater" refers not to the race of the participants but an African-American sense of beauty, Hayes said. African-Americans have their own way of life and a distinct linguistic system, syntax and sentence structure, she said.

Chancellor leads commencement

University News Service

More than 2,800 graduate and undergraduate students are candidates for degrees during SIUC's summer commencement exercises Saturday, Aug. 3.

SIUC Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit will lead the ceremonies, which begin at 9:30 a.m. in the SIUC Arena.

Two honorary degrees will be awarded. Ellen Gilchrist, a regular on National Public Radio's

Morning Edition, will receive the Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Thomas A. Sebeok, director of the Research Center for Language and Semiotic Studies at Indiana University, and an expert in the theories of codes in communication behavior, will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

The official list of candidates shows 88 for doctoral degrees, two for law degrees, one for the specialist degree, 254 for master's, 2,286 for bachelor's and 235 for

associate degrees. Some 36 faculty and administrative professional staffers who have retired in the past year will be recognized in the program. Jack W. Graham, professor in the Department of Educational administration and Higher Education, leads the group with 40 years of service. Others who have been with the University for 30 years or more are: George McClure, professor of philosophy, Richard Grunty, SIUC Board of Trustees legal counsel and others.

D.E. taking a break

Today is the last day the Daily Egyptian will publish for the summer session.

The newspaper will publish its first edition of the fall semester at the beginning of classes Aug. 19.

The Daily Egyptian business office will be open Aug. 5-9 and Aug. 12-16 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The office will resume regular hours on Aug. 19.

Student Programming Council would like to thank the following organizations and businesses for their help in our events this summer:

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 Faculty Representative: Walter Jaehng

College costs linger long after graduation

EVERY YEAR MONEY for education is cut a little more. At this rate, in 20 or 30 years there may no longer be an education budget.

The cost to go to college for four years is about \$16,000. The cost of tuition, books and housing is rising steadily each year, but the aid available to students is continuing to decrease.

Twenty years ago it used to be fairly easy to obtain some type of grant to pay for college tuition. Now the trend is more in the direction of student or parent loans.

Grants never have to be paid back, but a person has to start repaying a loan anywhere from 60 days after the loan is received to the first year a person graduates from school.

Currently, four grants are available through SIUC: the Pell Grant, the Illinois Student Assistance Commission Monetary Award Grant, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and the Student to Student Grant.

THESE GRANTS ARE given on the basis of income, number of family members, number of family members in college and assets and liabilities.

On the other hand there are two need based loans — the Stafford and the Perkins loans — and three non-need based loans — the Illinois Opportunity loan, the PLUS loan for parents and the Supplemental loan for students.

To make the loan arrangement look even more attractive to students and parents, interest rates on supplemental and PLUS loans have recently been lowered by the federal government from 11.49 percent to 9.34 percent.

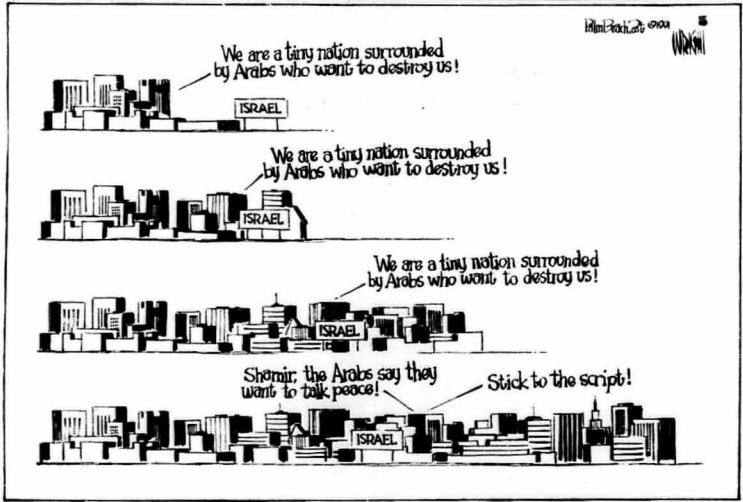
Loans are helpful, but if a person is unable to pay for college presently, what is to say that person will be able to pay back a loan plus interest. An average student could be facing as much as \$12,000 in loans.

Students are finding it more and more difficult to afford to go to college and it is very possible that America soon could be known as an illiterate society.

ALL YOU HAVE TO do is look at the illiteracy statistics already showing up in America. Many students who graduate from high school cannot read or write. Without continued higher education to supplement high school education, this nation cannot continue to survive.

Every year America is able to compete less and less with countries such as Japan. Japan's curriculum for students is much more difficult and time consuming. More of Japan's young adults can and do attend college, which leaves American students unable to compete for the ever increasing high-tech jobs.

Unless America starts to put money back into the education budget, offers more grants for students in the middle and lower classes and lowers the qualifications for what is considered needy, then America could very well become a nation of uneducated people dominated by other societies that realize education is the only answer to development.



Viewpoints

State soil ranks high on Legislative list

There once was a state in the Midwest, my verse has rhyme and reason.

The infamous 19-day state budget delay cost lawmakers a lot of sleep, but it cost taxpayers about \$300,000.

As a taxpayer — granted I only pay about \$40 a year in income taxes — I am not very happy about that.

The budget included about \$600 million in spending cuts, but about one-thousandth of that will be lost to the overtime spending.

On July 24 the Daily Egyptian ran a report that the Office of the Comptroller had estimated the cost of the record-long impasse.

"If all 177 state lawmakers attended the record 19-day session, per diem costs would have totaled \$258,951," the office reported.

The comptroller estimates the overtime period actually cost up to \$300,000, several thousand of which went to "weekly visits to each legislator's home district."

Why were these people going home? Did they do anything during their time away? Did they hold public hearings for suggestions on the budget so they could go back to Springfield with some of the public's wonderful ideas?

If they had come to Carbondale and asked me for one of my wonderful ideas, I would have told them to lock themselves in with the governor and a one-day ration of water — no food — to soften them up and get the heck out of there.



Tony Mancuso
News Editor

And is it just me or does anyone else wonder why the General Assembly waited until the few weeks before June 30 to get started on the basis of life for tens of thousands of people who work for the state and receive welfare?

Gov. Jim Edgar released his proposed budget March 6. I'm sure he realized the General Assembly would not just rubber stamp what he had to offer, but he gave lawmakers almost four months to ponder the perplexities of how to spend the \$27.6 billion budget. Maybe four months isn't time enough to divvy up that amount.

Could it be that House Speaker Michael Madigan just didn't want to get his hands soiled with the budget until he could play politics with Edgar and put himself in position to run for governor or mayor of Chicago? Who's really boss in the Legislature — Madigan or the majority?

Could it be the entire General Assembly didn't want to get its hands soiled with the budget until it had decided on more important legislation — such as soil?

That I can understand. Lawmakers could not resist voting on an official state soil. Things of such

importance cannot be ignored or put off for a piddly li'l ol' budget.

Rep. Gordon Ropp, R-Bloomington, requested that Drummer silty loam be named the state soil, and I'm glad the House Agriculture Committee sent it to the full chamber for a vote.

I'm even more glad the full House approved Drummer silty loam and sent it to the Senate. But the Senate, after due consideration, decided it could not pass the dark topsoil. The ridiculous bill was introduced into the House committee Feb. 5, one month before the Edgar announced the budget proposal. The bill finally was rejected by the full Senate June 18. Let's do some math:

The state budget took 4 1/2 months to pass; the soil bill took 3 1/2 months to fail. Does that mean that because the bill took 78 percent as much time as the entire state budget, it equates to 78 percent as important? I think not.

Senators must have thought about it long and hard because they even came up with reasons the soil could not be the official state symbol. Not every district had some of the loam, and — BIG SHOCK — some people did not even think the bill was necessary.

Maybe those are the same reasons the budget received so much consideration: Not every district gets the same amount of money and some people think it was not necessary.

Well, here's my answer to that: Let's see who I vote for in 1992.

There once was a DE writer who couldn't have gotten any whiter with rage for politicians who by their own admissions couldn't take the budget any tighter.

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

How to submit a letter to the editor.

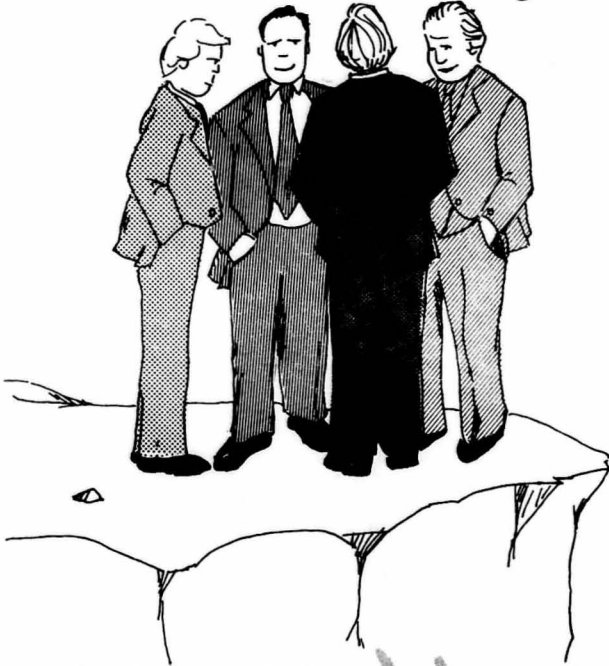
Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Broken ladder

Fewer women find jobs in top athletic positions



By Jackie Spinner
Sports Editor

Women on career paths into intercollegiate athletics don't need a scoreboard to tell them the reality they face in getting top administrative positions—the odds are against it.

In fact, in the last 19 years since Title IX was created as the great gender equalizer between men and women in intercollegiate athletics, smaller percentages of women have climbed the ladder to head their university athletic programs.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association reported earlier this month in a study of women in intercollegiate athletics that 85 percent of women administrators polled agreed discrimination still exists.

Kathryn Reith, spokeswoman for the Women's Sports Foundation in New York, said discrimination against women as athletic administrators will continue to exist, in part, as long as young women athletes have no role models in the positions.

"Many women grow up thinking if you want to stay in sports you have to be a physical education teacher and coach on the side," she said. "The role models are not visible."

The NCAA study was designed to examine the reasons for the decline of women in leadership positions since 1972. It tried to determine what barriers women perceive with regard to careers in intercollegiate athletics.

The data were collected from female student-athletes, coaches and administrators from 180 randomly selected NCAA division institutions. The study was limited to six sports: basketball, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball and track and field.

Of the women administrators surveyed, 93 percent said "old boy" networking negatively affected women in intercollegiate athletics administration.

Reith said the "old boy" network works against women because in most cases the athletic director of a combined men's and women's athletic program is a man.

"People tend to hire people most like themselves," she said. "Most of the people he knows are men in the sports he participated in. He is not likely to call up somebody he has never met who is a woman."

Brooklyn College researcher Linda Carpenter said women in intercollegiate athletics usually cite not only the "old boy" network as a deterrent to them getting hired but also the failure of the "old-girl" club.

"They complain about more money, more authority and fewer hats," she said. "But almost all of them say they would do it again."

Carpenter and her colleague Vivian Acosta have been conducting ongoing studies of women in intercollegiate athletics for 13 years.

The total number of athletic administrators increased slightly in 1990 from 1988 with women in 28.8 percent of the total NCAA

see CAREER, page 15

Saluki athletics assistant waits for change

By Jackie Spinner
Sports Editor

waited," West said. "That was 20 years ago. Things aren't changing. I am still waiting."

West said while women's sports have grown, the percentage of women coaches and administrators has been on an alarming decline.

Women coaches at National Collegiate Athletic Association institutions have decreased by 74 in just the last two years.

When the title was enacted in 1972, more than 90 percent of women's programs were headed by women.

That number has decreased to

15.9 percent as most women's programs have merged with men's programs to be headed by men, according to data from the Women's Sports Foundation in New York.

"Fifteen years ago it was higher than today," West said. "You don't see women getting to the top. It's not a very good probability you'll get to be there even if you want to."

West headed the Saluki women's program before it merged into one program with the men's in the middle 1980s.

That move was made after a call

by former President Albert Somit to establish a direct link between Saluki athletics and the president's office through one director.

Kathryn Reith, spokeswoman for the Women's Sports Foundation, said the administration situation at SIUC is typical of most universities where a man serves as the athletic director and a woman serves as his assistant.

"A lot of young women really don't realize how many associates and assistant directors there are who are not running the whole thing," she said.

West said it's hard to accept being under a director, "but if you are a realist, you work to overcome that."

She said a lot of women don't understand that they can be in a subservient position and not be subservient.

Linda Carpenter, a Brooklyn College researcher, said the number of women administrators in charge of women's programs drastically declined by 1978, as most universities merged their men's and

see WEST, page 15

Female coaches losing out as head of women's teams

By Jackie Spinner
Sports Editor

The number of women coaches at NCAA Division I institutions has been declining since 1978, the year Congress forced athletic programs to be in compliance with Title IX.

Title IX barred athletic programs from discriminating against men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs.

In 1990, 28.8 percent of all NCAA coaches were women, a decrease of more than 3 percent from just two years earlier.

A National Collegiate Athletic Association report published earlier this month indicated that the women coaches polled said while women coaches are satisfied with being coaches and would choose coaching again as a career, many believe disparities still exist between men and women coaches.

More than 90 percent of the coaches from 180 randomly selected institutions said four factors negatively affect a woman's decision to coach intercollegiate athletics: inadequate salary relative to time commitment involved, inadequate salary in general, infringement on family life and travel burdens.

NCAA Report

Percentage of national college sports

Linda Carpenter, a Brooklyn College researcher who studies women in intercollegiate athletics, said the number of women coaches has declined as men's and women's programs have merged.

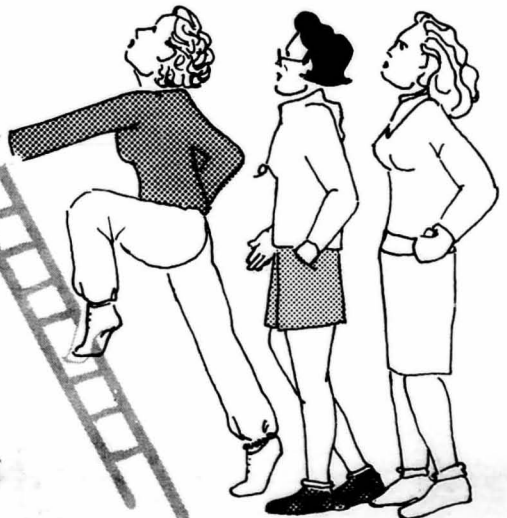
In the Gateway Conference in which Saluki women compete in most sports, 10 of 10 women's basketball coaches are women. In golf, five out of six coaches are women and in tennis less than half are women.

Only two women coach track and field teams out of 10 teams and eight of 10 softball coaches are women. No women coach any of the five swimming and diving teams.

The Missouri Valley Conference, in its last season as an all men's program conference, has no female head coaches in any of the sports.

Ron English, spokesman for the MVC, said there does seem to be a slight trend

see COACHES, page 15



Graphic by Russell Swift

REFUNDS, from Page 1

Johnson blamed the problem on a distribution formula that cannot be changed and the poor economy. "The refund fund has worked fairly well for us," Johnson said. "I think the recession has played a big role. We're just not getting the kind of receipts."

This is the second problem with refunds since Revenue Director Doug Whitley was appointed by Gov. Jim Edgar.

The first happened because the state was late in making its contract with an outside vendor on the data processing for income tax returns.

That meant checks were delayed for weeks for people who were first to file their 1990 returns.

Only two weeks ago, Revenue Department officials said publicly there were no problem with delays, although Johnson admitted that the agency has been behind for weeks in sending out the money.

However, Johnson said the 100,000 represents only a small portion of the 2.7 million refunds that will be sent out this year. The total accounts for \$16.4 million in unpaid checks.

"We're waiting for the fund to be filled up," he said.

People with questions about income tax refunds are urged to call the state Revenue Department's toll-free line at 1-800-732-8866.

JOBBS, from Page 1

unfortunate" if it is not overturned by the General Assembly, said Chicago Transit Authority Chairman Clark Burris.

"The program that Gov. Edgar chose to cut helps subsidize the CTA's reduced fare program for senior citizens, the disabled, and students," Burris said. "While the exact cost to the CTA of Gov. Edgar's action today is still being analyzed, losing even more revenue that previously thought will pose great difficulties for the CTA."

Edgar said he had to reduce the transit money because the General Assembly sent him a budget that exceeds the spending level on the senior citizens' pharmaceutical program by \$6 million. Instead of cutting the drug money for the elderly, he slashed the transit funds.

His justification for the transit cuts was based in part on the salaries of the department's officials.

"After learning that the Chicago Transit Authority could afford to give double-digit pay increases to officials already making more than \$75,000 annually, I determined the CTA could handle a reduction of \$6.5 million without raising fares," the governor said.

However, Burris disputed that, saying salaries for management

employees increased about the same amount as union members. He said top CTA officials still earn less than people at other transit jobs around the country.

Chicago-area lawmakers will likely try to restore the transit cuts when they return for the fall veto session in October.

The governor said the \$27 billion fiscal year 1992 financial plan will spend \$110 million less out of Illinois' checkbook balance compared to fiscal year 1991. The agency most reduced will be the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. The embattled economic development arm of state government will receive 45 percent less in general state funds than last year.

Other agencies with big cuts were the departments of Transportation (28 percent), Conservation (13 percent) and Energy and Natural Resources (13 percent).

Edgar officials were sketchy on exactly where the new cuts would come from but spokesman Mike Lawrence said all major agencies would see a 1.5 percent reduction in non-personnel expenditures. Edgar said that means cuts in travel, equipment and some consulting contracts, which are usually used to reward Republicans who have helped the governor.

FREEZE, from Page 1

could be dropped. All three of the classes already have been filled and scheduled.

The remaining courses will be covered by existing faculty and by using graduate assistants where they normally would not be used.

The department also lost one faculty phone line and had 10 percent cut from its other than salary budget, he said.

Other areas in jeopardy include the Marvin Kleinau Theater and the debate team, which has finished in the top five in the nation the last five years.

Van Oosting said the cuts not only hurt the department members, but the students enrolled in the department's classes.

Despite the negative outlook, Van Oosting said he remains optimistic for the future semester.

"Temperamentally I always have a bright outlook," he said. "We've got a splendid group of faculty and a splendid group of students and are looking forward to an excellent educational experience."

But he was quick to point out the budget situation needs to be remedied if educational quality is expected to remain high.

He said besides the immediate

short-term effects, the long-term effects of funding deficits will be detrimental to the quality of education if they are not reversed.

The covering of the internal reallocation was only the first round of budget cuts, but University deans are trying to prepare for future cuts.

In the fall, lapse targets will come out requesting money back from college budgets. Deans are preparing now so when these figures come more cuts won't have to be made.

Although no one is sure what the lapse figures will be, most of the plans are being based around last year's payments.

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Benjamin Shepherd said making plans for the lapse is a wise measure if the colleges have the flexibility to budget for them.

Shepherd said there will be a lapse forthcoming and said he advised the deans to make projections equal to or greater than 1990-91.

College of Communications and Fine Arts Dean Gerald Stone passed his lapse predictions on to departments along with the recent reductions for internal reallocation.

On top of a \$270,000 base budget reduction, a \$150,000 lapse return was budgeted, Stone said.

The lapse projection is slightly lower than the one last year, a move Stone said he hopes he doesn't regret later.

Other deans also are making plans, but said they won't really know where they are at until the lapse figures come out.

College of Agriculture Dean James Tweedy said the process is just getting started.

"We really don't know where we are," Tweedy said. "The first round was picked up in personnel. Next year it will be in support and equipment budgets."

College of Education Dean Donald Beggs said the overall effects on the departments will be determined by the size of the lapse payments.

"This is very much a long term problem," Beggs said. "It's starting to get to the core of departments."

Despite planning, Shepherd said each college will be hit hard when the lapse target comes out sometime in the fall.

"It brings up the question of where in the world are we going to get money for the lapse," he said.

SUMMIT, from Page 1

blue skies, swamped by tourists as they walked briskly from Cathedral Square to Red Square and past Lenin's Tomb.

The business of the summit reflected what White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater

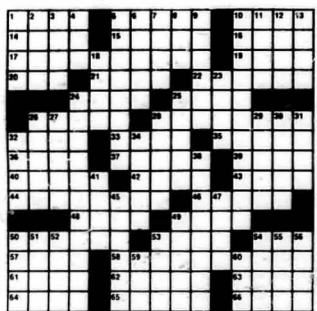
described as a reversal of tradition, of meeting as "old adversaries rather than old friends."

"For four long decades, our two nations stood locked in conflict as the Cold War cast its shadow across an armed and uneasy

peace," Bush said. "This summit marks a new beginning; the prospect that we can put an end to a long era as adversaries, write a new chapter in the history of our two nations, forge a new partnership and a sturdy peace."

Today's Puzzle

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Hindu garment | DOWN | 27 Certain group |
| 1 Egarit | 36 Weaver of Sha | 1 Treaty | 28 Seasonal |
| 5 Picasso's country | 37 Gaffe | 2 Pottery piece | 29 Satellite's path |
| 10 Signature | 39 Gambler's phrase | 3 Traffic sign | 30 Sobs |
| 14 Palo — CA | 40 Contract | 4 Portable trough | 31 Coterie |
| 15 Lay type | 42 Have a repeat | 5 Director Martin | 32 Col. club |
| 16 He had an Irish Rose | 43 Pinches | 6 Actress Irene | 34 Enoch or Eve |
| 17 Fool | 44 Drummed | 7 Diplomats | 35 Nuclear — |
| 19 Dancer artist | 45 Aids | 8 — de France | 41 Implement |
| 21 Migrate | 46 Wind instrument | 9 Contract | 45 Fruit |
| 20 Listening device | 50 Access Mason | 10 Fighty | 47 Smile broadly |
| 21 Lines of note | 51 Move dot | 11 First victim | 48 Scarf |
| 22 Stagnated | 54 Audit (m) | 12 Muse number | 49 History |
| 24 Bridge response | 57 Dear me! | 13 Owner's document | 51 Winglike |
| 25 Actor Lee J. | 58 Fool | 14 Men's | 52 League feature |
| 26 Bart Simpson and ilk | 61 Went under | 23 Recedes | 54 Snow |
| 32 Clanking tool | 62 Croc kin | 24 Foolish prospect | 55 Terminal |
| 33 Author Below | 63 Piece of gossip | 25 Punctuation mark | 56 Minked |
| | 64 Canasta card | 26 Macaw | 58 — a Camera |
| | 65 Discharges | | 60 Sch. sp. |
| | 66 Cut down | | |



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.

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Suspected killer telephoned relatives of murder victims

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Serial killing suspect Jeffrey Dahmer apparently telephoned the sister of one of his victims to tell the woman not to bother looking for her brother, the woman says.

"He just said, 'Don't even bother looking for your brother anymore,'" Carole Smith said of the call she received about her brother, Eddie Smith, 28, who last was seen by his family on June 14, 1990, at Caroline Smith's house in Milwaukee.

Police said Monday that in the course of admitting to 17 killings, Dahmer, 31, told them he killed

Eddie Smith at an unspecified location. Caroline Smith said police told her Dahmer had disposed of her brother's body and no remains were found.

Smith said the call she received in March told her, "Don't even bother looking for your brother anymore." She said when she asked why, she was told, "Because he's dead."

Smith said she asked, "How do you know that?" and the man told her, "Because I killed him."

"A chill went through me," Smith told the Milwaukee Sentinel. "I hung up the phone and called

police."

Members of at least two other victims' families said Monday they also had received threatening or frightening phone calls.

Corrine Miller said shortly after her grandson, Ernest Miller, disappeared Sept. 2, her husband received a call from an unidentified man who chanted: "Help me. Help me. Help me." She said she also received a call from a man who made gagging and choking noises on the phone, then hung up. The remains of Miller, 24, Milwaukee, were among those of 11 males found in Dahmer's apartment.

Alleged husband killer to be granted new trial

EXETER, N.H. (UPI) — Pamela Smart, jailed for life for conspiring with her teen lover to kill her husband, should be granted a new trial because the trial judge failed to sequester the jury, her lawyer said Tuesday.

"There are some 34 assignments of error, that is, we allege that the judge committed 34 errors of grievous magnitude during the trial," said Boston attorney J. Albert Johnson.

"But certainly at the top of the list was the fact that the

judge failed to sequester the jury."

The lawyer for the former New Hampshire school official planned to file his appeal motions Tuesday in Rockingham County Superior Court in Exeter.

Smart, 23, was convicted in March of masterminding the May 1, 1990, murder of her husband, Gregory, by her teenage lover and three friends in the Smart's Derry condominium.

New cleanup crew tackles lethal spill from train

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — Fresh crews moved in Tuesday to fight a lethal corrosive substance spilled from a derailed train and officials predicted it could be as late as Wednesday before Highway 101, one of California's main arteries, can be reopened.

Capt. Ron Taylor of the Ventura County Fire Department said some of the cleanup crews had been at work for 48 hours and "they are fatigued."

He said they were to be replaced early Tuesday with crews from Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties.

Fourteen cars of a 41-car Southern Pacific

freight train derailed Sunday, rupturing 16 of the 76 barrels of aqueous hydrazine, a component of jet fuel, fire officials said. Another 40 barrels were reported damaged.

The 55-gallon drums began leaking potentially deadly fumes that can cause massive internal damage if breathed or absorbed through the skin.

Originally it was thought that only eight barrels were leaking but closer inspection revealed 16 had been ruptured.

The spill prompted the evacuation of some 350 people from homes in the community of Seacliff and beach-side campgrounds near

two of the world's most celebrated surfing spots — Rincon and Mussel Shoals.

The Red Cross opened an evacuation center at the Ventura County Fairgrounds.

It also forced the closure of the Ventura Freeway, which links Los Angeles with coastal communities to the north.

Officials had predicted they would have the highway reopened by early Tuesday.

But after a night of gingerly making their way through the twisted wreckage of the derailed freight train, crews reported that it could be as late as Wednesday before the highway could be reopened to traffic.

Southern Pacific spokesman Bob Hoppe said cleanup crews would attempt to neutralize the chemical with calcium hydrochloride and water.

Some of the 2,585 gallons of the toxic chemical in the barrels seeped into the ground but some of the liquid remained in the containers, Ventura Fire Department Capt. Bill Fontana said.

The extent of the spill was not determined until early Tuesday when hazardous materials crews were able to examine the wreckage more closely.

Rare sea turtles may have died fighting in lab

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — The deaths of 30 endangered Kemp's ridley sea turtles at a Florida marine institute may have resulted from the turtles fighting among themselves, scientists said.

Necropsies are under way at the National Marine Fisheries Service lab in Galveston to determine the cause of death but officials said Monday the dead turtles and some injured ones had bite marks on their bodies.

The ridleys were among 99 shipped from Texas to the lab in Panama City, Fla., for annual certification tests on the effectiveness of new turtle excluder devices.

The devices are designed to allow sea turtles to escape from shrimp trawling nets and are required by federal law. The 2-year-old turtles were discovered dead in a holding pen July 11.

Four failed murder attempts leave contract hit man jobless, handless

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — A Philadelphia man who botched four attempts at contract murder said he gave up after blowing his own hand off with a pipe bomb.

Wesley Rankin, 44, pleaded guilty in Bucks County Court Monday to a host of charges involving the attempted murder of Edward Coulter. Authorities said Rankin was hired to kill Coulter by a Philadelphia businessman who wanted to rekindle his love affair with Coulter's wife.

Rankin said he tried for months to kill Coulter, 42, but something always went wrong.

On Sept. 19 he tried without success to run Coulter's car off the road with a rented truck. Three months later he fired an arrow at Coulter's open car window. He missed.

Rankin said he tried again on Dec. 21 with the help of fellow conspirator Dwyaine Farley, who lobbed a Molotov cocktail through Coulter's dining room window. But

the home-made bomb didn't explode.

Rankin said his career as a hit man ended Feb. 27, when a pipe bomb he was placing in Coulter's driveway blew up in hands. The blast sheared off his right hand and seriously injured his left arm.

He was arrested after seeking help from one of Coulter's neighbors. Farley, 23, is scheduled to stand trial next week along with Alfons Kessler, the man charged with arranging the hit.

Hospital not liable in first 'wrongful life' case

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A judge has ruled that a hospital was not liable in a "wrongful life" lawsuit — believed to be the first in the nation — for saving the life of a heart attack victim.

Edward Winter, 81, of Westwood sued St. Francis-St. George Hospital for negligence and battery and sought damages for medical care after staff members saved his life in May 1988.

"Human life is indeed a precious

commodity," Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Thomas Nurre wrote in dismissing the suit Monday. "To penalize a health-care provider acting in an emergency ... for preserving a human life even though there may be the likelihood of additional medical complications is inappropriate."

Winter suffered a heart attack on May 25, 1988, and asked that no extraordinary measures be taken to

save his life.

In his suit, Winter said an order forbidding resuscitation was ignored and electric shocks were used when he had a second heart attack May 28. Winter suffered a stroke on May 30 and was left unable to care for himself until he died in April 1990. Medical bills had reached \$100,000 and his family continued the lawsuit. Nurre wrote that under Ohio law, life is not a legally recognizable injury.

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1:40 (R)	2:20 (PG-13)	3:00 (PG-13)	3:40 (PG-13)	4:20 (PG-13)	5:00 (PG-13)	5:40 (PG-13)	6:20 (PG-13)	7:00 (PG-13)	7:40 (PG-13)	8:20 (PG-13)	9:00 (PG-13)	9:40 (PG-13)

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Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey (PG)
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Visiting professor appointed chairman of council for blind

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

After serving the blind community for more than 30 years, Louis Viececi, a part-time visiting professor at SIUC, has been appointed by Gov. Jim Edgar as chairman of the Blind Services Planning Council.

Each appointment is for three years, and this is Viececi's second as the chairman of the council. His appointment did not require Senate confirmation, only the governor's approval.

Viececi has been with SIUC for 32 years. "I work with a special workshop for job development and placement for the blind," Viececi said. "This program, called the Development of Employment Opportunities for Blind Persons in Comprehensive Employment, is the only program of its kind

in the nation. It is part of a federal grant out of the Department of Education and the Rehabilitation Institute that has received funding since 1959."

Gary Austin, chairman of SIUC's Rehabilitation Institute, said Viececi is relentless in continually pursuing quality programs for the blind.

"Louis is a superior example of a person contributing to his profession," Austin said. "He has been committed to discipline in the oldest ongoing federally funded program of leadership for the blind."

Viececi said the 11 members on the Blind Services Planning Council serve as an advisory committee for the Bureau of Blind Services.

The council's purpose is to look at the needs of the blind in Illinois and create recommendations for services.

SIUC students help projects in community keep afloat

By Christiann Baxter
Staff Writer

Student volunteers donate their time and energy to keep several community projects alive.

Vivian Ugent, coordinator of blood drives in Southern Illinois, said thousands of students volunteer to work at blood drives.

Registered student organizations, fraternities, sororities and individuals help out at blood drives, Ugent said. They assist the Red Cross collection staff by bringing donors to cots, distributing collection bags and serving refreshments.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for the students, their conscientiousness

and commitment to this program," Ugent said.

Dale Ritzel, chairman of the Department of Health Education, said 30 percent of health education majors do volunteer work, such as teaching first-aid and CPR courses, working with senior citizens and food bank programs.

Disabled student services uses many student volunteers to do a variety of tasks, said Ellen Bradley, assistant coordinator of the service.

Student volunteers can work directly with students who have disabilities by assisting them in the library or putting textbooks on tape. Volunteers also are used to do accessibility studies on buildings.

Dean of library looks forward to travel after 15 years of duty

University News Service

When Kenneth G. Peterson, 64, retires Aug. 31 as dean of library affairs at SIUC, he concludes a 15-year period of change that turned a traditional library into an electronic information provider.

Though Peterson's tenure at SIUC coincided with a downturn in growth and appropriations for the University and the library, he led the facility and staff into the electronic environment of the future.

SIUC's Morris Library was a leader in automation when Peterson accepted his position in 1976; 12 years earlier SIUC had become the first major university in the state to automate circulation. Under Peterson, almost all of SIUC's records and files became computerized.

Peterson credits the library's faculty and staff for the steps forward. But under his guidance, the library achieved a number of successes, including the 1988 acquisition of its two-millionth volume.

Morris Library's 15-year progress also is evident in the growth of the conservation program. What began as a small book repair center more than 40 years ago grew into a laboratory that received more than \$430,000 in grants from the Illinois State Library and more than \$106,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Kenneth G. Peterson

he'll tackle different material: a family history.

He suspects the Peterson clan may be unique in that his four grandparents came from four different countries — Sweden, Denmark, Romania and Germany.

Peterson's professional history also may be unique. Before he became an academic librarian and university library administrator, he was a preacher. He received a master of divinity degree at Yale University after first earning a bachelor's degree in history at Drew University in New Jersey.

He was a minister for the Congregational Church (now called the United Church of Christ) for 13 years. He served at one church in Ohio and two in California.

"But I decided I was drawn more to the academic communi" he said.

He left his ministry in California, enrolled in a master of library science program at the University of California at Berkeley and accepted a position in a seminary library.

He continued at the university and earned a doctoral degree in librarianship in 1968 and became associate university librarian at the University of Virginia. He came to SIUC in 1976.

Carolyn A. Snyder, associate dean for public services in the Indiana University library system, will become dean of SIUC's library affairs on Sept. 1.

Grants and gifts have added significantly to the library's income the past 15 years, particularly for the Center for Dewey Studies, which received more than \$1.8 million; the Ulysses S. Grant Association, more than \$800,000; and the Special Collections section, more than \$530,000.

"At a time when state funding was limited, we brought in more than \$13 million in outside funding in grants, contracts, gifts and endowments in 15 years," Peterson said.

That figure equals 15 percent of the library's expenditures.

Peterson has written two books and reams of articles and reviews over the years. But after he retires,

Engineers repair computer, blastoff scheduled 8 days late

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Engineers wrapped up work in the repaired shuttle Atlantis's engine room Tuesday with the countdown ticking smoothly toward blastoff Thursday, eight days after the ship was grounded by a faulty computer.

"We're currently on track with our countdown. Everything's going well," said shuttle test director Michael Leinbach. "The ship is clean, the crew is ready and we're anxious to get on with this launch."

Engineers rigged Atlantis's engine room for launch Tuesday after weekend work to replace a critical engine computer that malfunctioned last week. The countdown was restarted Monday for a launch attempt at 11:01 a.m. Thursday, with forecasters calling for a 70 percent chance of good weather.

Commander John Blaha, 48, copilot Michael Baker, 37, flight engineer G. David Low, 35, Shannon Lucid, 48, and James Adamson, 45, were scheduled to

fly back to the Kennedy Space Center around noon Tuesday to await liftoff on the 42nd shuttle mission.

With the countdown once again ticking smoothly toward launch, one issue remained to be resolved: the potential impact of a fuel pump failure last week that destroyed a shuttle main engine during a test firing at the Stennis Space Center near Bay St. Louis, Miss.

The high-pressure hydrogen turbo-pump that failed was one of a new generation designed to make 10 flights without a major overhaul using improved ball bearings, seals and other modifications to enhance reliability and durability. The pumps aboard Atlantis are rated for three flights.

While the two pumps feature different hardware, engineers need to make sure the failure was not linked to hardware common to both designs. NASA managers planned to discuss the issue Tuesday before giving Atlantis a final "go" for launch.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

- REGISTRATION CLOSES August 16 for the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) to be given September 14.
- REGISTRATION CLOSES August 26 for the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) to be given September 27. For details call Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, 536-3303.
- Announcements**
- SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AIDS Task Force will not meet on August 8. The next meeting will be September 12 at 12:30. For details call 684-3143.
- JACKSON COUNTY HISTORICAL Society will have a Yard Sale to benefit the Society and the General Logan Museum. The Yard Sale will take place Aug. 3 at Logan Museum, 1700 Edith St. Murphyboro from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For details call Mike Jones at 687-4388 or Mike Jennings at 684-2308.
- JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH Department will have Blood Pressure Clinics Aug. 12 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Aug. 16 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. For details call 684-3143.
- ASSOCIATION OF AFRICAN-American models of St. Louis, Mo will have an open discussion on the most talked about movie, Boys N the Hood, Aug. 3 at the Euma C. Hayes Community Center. For details call Dr. Jean Dorsett-Rebush at 529-2262 or 549-4758.

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First day of summit kicks off variety of activities

Invitation by Soviets to join delegation ignored by Yeltsin

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin ignored an invitation by Mikhail Gorbachev to participate in a Soviet summit delegation Tuesday, saying, "I don't fit into a voiceless mass audience."

Then in a direct broadcast at the Soviet President, Yeltsin told Cable News Network he would never run for the Soviet presidency so that "Mr. Gorbachev will not have a headache right now."

Yeltsin, who skipped the meeting hosted by Gorbachev, later met with President Bush separately for up to 45 minutes, then explained to CNN that he felt Gorbachev had tried to use him as a prop.

"I believe that this situation dates back to the tradition of the era of stagnation when we had mass audiences," he said. "I don't fit into a voiceless mass audience. This voiceless audience can be created by other people."

Yeltsin's skipping the Kremlin meeting brought out into the open again the rivalry and enmity between the two leaders at the worst possible time for Gorbachev in the midst of the superpower summit he has worked to achieve for a half-year.

Gorbachev's spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, tried to soft-pedal Yeltsin's absence from the morning's Kremlin meetings,

Ukrainian nationalists ask Bush to support independence drive, not to back Kremlin

KIEV, Ukraine, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Ukrainian nationalists hope to ask President Bush when he visits the second most powerful Soviet republic Thursday to support their independence drive rather than backing the Kremlin.

But Bush is unlikely to offer much support for the independence movement, and in fact U.S. officials have made it clear they prefer that the Ukraine remain part of the Soviet Union.

Jurko Solodanko, a member of the Ukrainian nationalist movement Rukh, went to Kiev's central Revolution Square to wave an American flag Tuesday and urge passersby to give Bush a warm welcome — but also to pass on a message.

"We should tell President Bush not to give a cent (in aid) to the 'Evil Empire,' as President Reagan called it," Solodanko told the group of Ukrainians. "The Ukraine

should be independent. Bush should help the Baltic states and the Ukraine, but not Moscow."

The Ukraine is fighting for more sovereignty along with the rest of the Soviet republics, but the movement for full independence is nowhere near as strong as in the Baltic republics.

Rukh leads a vocal minority, mostly centered in the western Ukraine, pushing for full secession of the republic of 52 million people.

On Sept. 30, an estimated half-million people marched through Kiev demanding secession and a general strike, but the walkout got little support in most areas.

There is unlikely to be any real support from Bush for the nationalists.

Washington has made it clear in recent weeks that it would prefer the majority of Soviet republics including the Ukraine remain together in a reformed Soviet Union.

saying, "Yeltsin already had an appointment with Bush."

But Yeltsin was quick to retort, "I don't believe I am obliged to be in those delegations."

Bush emerged from the meeting with Yeltsin at the Russian leader's Kremlin office praising the Russian

populist. "Yeltsin's visit to the United States (in June) was a big hit and furthered relations not only between the Soviet Union and the United States but between the Russian republic and the United States," Bush said.

De Klerk says government won't help groups considered to be 'political'

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Having demoted two senior Cabinet ministers over a secret payments scandal, President Frederik de Klerk promised Tuesday that his government will never again quietly finance any group that might be considered political.

In his first extensive comments on the scandal since it broke July 19, de Klerk also said he would appoint a panel of private citizens to review all of the government's secret payments to determine whether any of these projects should be continued.

The government crisis was sparked by revelations that \$90,000 was paid in 1989 and 1990 to one

of South Africa's two major black political bodies, the Inkatha Freedom Party, chief rival of the anti-apartheid African National Congress.

De Klerk Monday demoted Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok to head Correctional Services and Defense Minister Magnus Malan to the Ministry of Housing, as well as Water and Forestry portfolio.

The ANC and other opposition groups hold both men responsible for alleged government involvement in black township violence, largely between members of the ANC and Inkatha, which has killed nearly 10,000 people since 1984.

The anti-apartheid group also

holds de Klerk indirectly responsible for the unrest.

At a news conference in the capital Tuesday, de Klerk said, "The assurance is given that all special secret projects which could have been considered to constitute support for political parties have now been cancelled."

"It is my intention to appoint a small advisory committee from the private sector to advise me on existing secret special projects," the president said.

"The committee would be asked to advise me on the one hand whether projects which are being continued meet the requirement that they do not benefit political parties," de Klerk said.

Senate approves nomination of ambassador for Germany

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate panel Tuesday approved the nomination of Robert Kimmitt to become ambassador to Germany, despite nagging questions over the State Department official's role in the Iran-Contra affair and in events leading up to the war against Iraq.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as expected, also approved President Bush's appointment of Democrat Robert Strauss to become ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Both nominees are likely to be approved by the full Senate this week.

In testimony to the panel earlier in the day, Kimmitt distanced himself from the Reagan administration's covert operation to finance the Nicaraguan Contras.

Kimmitt also sought to stand clear of the controversy swirling around April Glaspie, the former ambassador to Iraq who may have misled Congress last spring by suggesting she told Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that the United States would "defend" its friends

in the Persian Gulf. As the third ranking State Department official, Kimmitt was charged with formulating U.S. policy toward Iraq.

In response to a question by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Kimmitt said he was not involved in preparing the now controversial statements Glaspie made to the committee.

But Cranston did not ask Kimmitt whether he was involved in preparing the policy articulated by Glaspie in a meeting with Saddam days before Iraq's military assault against Kuwait.

Nor did the committee pursue allegations made by a former Commerce Department official that Kimmitt blocked a recommendation to halt high-tech sales to Iraq just months before the invasion.

Kimmitt, who is widely regarded as Secretary of State James Baker's closest adviser, told a House panel in May he did not recall the Commerce Department recommendation against the sales.

Superpower husbands talk trade relations while wives dedicate copy of Boston statue

MOSCOW (UPI) — The mayor warned that Soviet life was hard, but Mrs. Mallard and her eight ducklings bravely waddled forward Tuesday to bring smiles to Russian children and a new symbolic link between the superpowers.

While their husbands discussed new trade relations and other issues Tuesday, Barbara Bush and Raisa Gorbachev practiced "duckling diplomacy" in dedicating a bronze copy of a Boston statue of the Mallard family based on Robert McCloskey's popular children's book "Make Way for the Ducklings."

Three dozen children from the Moscow Pioneer's Camp, wearing their best party clothes and waving small Soviet and American flags, looked on as the statue was dedicated, although some grew bored with the ceremony and began playing in the dirt.

When it came time to cut the red ribbon and officially dedicate the statue, the first ladies were assisted by Andrei Fedotov, a 3 1/2-year-old boy whom Mrs. Bush's advance staff noticed sitting on the mother duck every day and asking

Three dozen children waving Soviet and American flags looked on as the statue was dedicated.

his mother if he could take the ducks home to their apartment and feed them.

The two first ladies visited the original statue in Boston's Public Garden state a year ago while Gorbachev was in Washington for a summit, and sculptor Nancy Schon created a copy that was donated in the name of American children to their Soviet counterparts.

Earlier Tuesday, Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Gorbachev were mobbed by Soviet tourists as they strolled through Cathedral Square in the Kremlin.

Mrs. Bush appeared a little uncomfortable as the crowd of about 300 pressed in, but she said later she was pleased with the reception from the Soviet people.

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Palestinian group begin talks with Lebanese officials

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Palestinian team representing various guerrilla factions began talks with the Lebanese government Tuesday on the civic rights of thousands of refugees residing in the country, officials said.

Leaders from the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Fatah, and several pro-Syrian factions attended the meeting at the governmental palace in Beirut. The Lebanese side was represented by Minister of State Abdullah Al Amin and Minister of Transportation Shawky Fahoury.

Fahoury said the Lebanese cabinet would discuss a memorandum demanding guarantees for improved social and living conditions for the Palestinians in Lebanon.

Ten L.A. officers disciplined for involvement in King case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At least 10 of the 19 officers who stood by but did nothing to stop the beating of motorist Rodney King have been disciplined, including six veterans who could still lose their jobs.

Officers, observing the beating, violated department regulations by "failing to intercede in the use of excessive force."

— internal police investigation

scene, illuminating it with the chopper's spotlight, the Los Angeles Times said.

The District Attorney's Office had earlier declined to file criminal charges against any of the officers, saying they broke no state laws.

An internal police investigation, headed by Assistant Chief David Dotson, reportedly found the six veterans violated department regulations by "failing to intercede in or report the use of excessive force."

While two of the four rookies were recommended for dismissal, Dotson decided not to fire them. He instead suspended one for 22 days — the longest available

without an internal hearing — and suspended the other for 15 days, the Los Angeles Daily News said.

The internal investigation cleared two other rookies and five other veterans of wrongdoing.

Dotson told the Times that the disciplinary measures were decided during a five-hour meeting late last week between him, the commander handling the King investigation and officers from Internal Affairs Division.

Calling the decisions "tough" to reach, Dotson said, "A lot of people have an interest in seeing that we ought to hang all of these officers at sunrise. And that didn't happen."

Unemployment bill has Senate, House support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a House committee prepared to act on a measure to extend payments to unemployed workers whose benefits have expired, Senate Democrats vowed Tuesday to complete work on the plan, vigorously opposed by the White House, before the August recess.

Congressional Democrats, seizing upon an issue they believe demonstrates President Bush's failure to help average Americans during the lingering recession, pressed ahead with the legislation in spite of Republican resistance.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine said 300,000 more Americans will see their jobless benefits expire if Congress delays completion of the legislation until September.

The Senate cleared the first

procedural hurdle Monday night by voting to begin consideration of its version of the unemployment legislation, introduced by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee.

That plan would require Bush to declare an "emergency" in order to allow the expenditure of the nearly \$6 billion required to extend for up to 20 weeks payments to unemployed Americans.

Under the legislation, jobless Americans would qualify for the additional benefits, which come from an existing trust fund paid for by employer taxes, depending on the severity of the unemployment in their state.

The White House opposes the plan because it does not contain budget cuts to pay for the spending.

Home sales surge to hit record high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of new single-family homes surged 7.4 percent in June to the highest rate for a single month since August 1990, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The increase followed a revised 3.2 percent decrease in home sales in May.

It "clearly reflects a continued rally in housing, fueled by low mortgage rates and renewed consumer demand," said John Tuccillo, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors. "In short, housing's back."

Kennedy nephew's trial to begin; entrepreneurs profit from hype

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A judge scheduled a Wednesday hearing to decide whether William Kennedy Smith's rape trial should be delayed or moved out of Palm Beach, where it has already inspired T-shirt sales and hotel promotions.

Smith, the 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is scheduled to go to trial Monday on charges of raping a 29-year-old Jupiter woman at the Kennedys' Palm Beach home Easter weekend.

The woman said Smith tackled and raped her after she drove him home from a bar he had visited

with his uncle and a cousin.

Smith's lawyers have asked Circuit Judge Mary Lupo to move the trial out of Palm Beach County because of "pervasive and extreme prejudicial" media coverage.

They submitted a 4-inch stack of press clippings, and also noted "entrepreneurs are cashing in on the scandal" by selling T-shirts.

One shirt, sold for \$15, features a besotted caricature of the senator. Patterned after those sold at rock concerts, the shirt lists eight Palm Beach bars as "The Kennedys' Easter Tour 1991."

Several hotels are advertising

trial packages for the media.

Those include room rates of \$40 to \$50 a night, complimentary newspapers and transportation to and from the courthouse.

"Apparently to many Palm Beachers, this case is an entrepreneur's dream come true," defense attorney Roy Black wrote in the request.

"The necessity of seriousness and somberness which should attach to any trial has, in this case, given way to the 'circus atmosphere' expressly disapproved of by the U.S. Supreme Court, warranting a change of venue."

U.S. military bases abroad to close as Cold War ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said Tuesday with the end of the Cold War it is closing or reducing nearly 80 installations in Europe and may shut down a third of 1,600 overseas bases by 1995.

The announcement came as the House debated a measure to extend a special domestic base-closure commission's charter to cover foreign bases, a proposition opposed by the Defense Department. Authorities suggested the timing of the announcement was more than coincidental.

"That would be a terrible idea," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said of the legislation. "That would make it harder to close bases overseas."

Since January 1990, the Pentagon has announced it will close, cut back or put on standby status 314 facilities in Europe.

Pentagon doubles workers for POW-MIA searching

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said Tuesday it is boosting the number of people assigned to handle POW-MIA matters by more than half because of expanded access to Vietnam's archives and crash sites.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the expansion had been in the works for some time and was unrelated to the recent appearance of a photograph purporting to show three U.S. fliers who were shot down in the Vietnam War or to the complaints about the Defense Intelligence Agency's operations voiced by a former head of its POW-MIA office.

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Penguin general manager not blue over St. Louis signing of free-agent

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The signing of free-agent forward Brendan Shanahan by the St. Louis Blues to a four-year, \$4 million contract should have no impact on the Pittsburgh Penguins signing their free agents, General Manager Craig Patrick said Tuesday.

Shanahan signed with St. Louis last week after scoring 29 goals and 37 assists last season for the New Jersey Devils.

The Stanley Cup champion Penguins have three players among their nine free agents — forwards Mark Recchi, Kevin Stevens and Ron Francis — who scored

more points than Shanahan last season. Recchi was Pittsburgh's leading scorer and fourth in the NHL with 40 goals and 73 assists. Stevens had 40 goals and 46 assists and was selected to the NHL's second All-Star team at left wing.

"I don't quite understand the St. Louis approach, but what they did has no bearing as to what we can do or should do here," Patrick said.

"Shanahan's contract may have some effect on the expectations of players and agents, although we don't know exactly what the numbers are yet," he said.

Picks not holding up to steel

Pittsburgh draft choices hampered by pre-season injuries

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — Last year, the Pittsburgh Steelers couldn't get a deal worked out with first-round draft choice Eric Green until the day after the 1990 National Football League season opened.

Maybe that's the way the Steelers should have done it this year, too.

The Steelers signed their 1991 first-round pick, linebacker Huey Richardson, to a four-year contract on July 15.

But instead of having their top pick involved in the learning that goes on daily at their St. Vincent College training camp, the

Steelers have had to watch Richardson watch.

First, it was a broken nose he suffered during a morning practice without pads. That held him out of the second of two scrimmages with the Washington Redskins.

Now, it's a broken right thumb, and Richardson again is standing on the sideline while the rest of his teammates practice.

Richardson broke the thumb on Monday when he got it jammed between two other players' helmets during contact drills, according to Steelers Coach Chuck Noll.

Olympic athletes score big wins with humanity

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walking the streets of New York, it is not unusual to be stopped every few minutes by people begging for money.

The usual alternative is to toss them some coins or to ignore them as you pass by. However, when JoJo Starbuck was approached by a young woman a few days ago, she had a different reaction.

"For some reason this girl really captured my heart, and we stood and talked for an hour," Starbuck related Tuesday. "She gave me the telephone number of her mother, who hadn't seen her in a long time. Her mother was raising her child. This girl actually had a college education but had just become involved in drugs."

By the end of the hour, the young lady was on the phone with her mother, who lives in Brooklyn, and had agreed to go to counseling.

Talking to prostitutes, drug addicts and the abused on city streets is an experience far removed from the glitter of the Olympic Games but to Starbuck and 23 other former U.S. Olympians who were honored by Clairol Tuesday, giving of themselves to others has been equally rewarding.

"Having been part of the Olympics is a great thrill, but this is something that has an impact on eternity," said Starbuck, a figure skater in the 1968 and 1972 Olympics. "One life alone is enough to make it worthwhile. In

a way, the Olympics is very self-indulgent because we get so much credit, but this is something that's life itself. It's saving life, and nothing can compare with that.

"Nothing much can compare with the Olympic experience and what a thrill it was, but this is what life's about."

Starbuck and the other Olympians were cited for their good deeds by Clairol, the official hair care sponsor of the 1992 U.S. Olympic team. The Clairol Personal Best Award recognizes outstanding individuals who have excelled in the sports arena and also have made a positive and lasting impact off the playing field by dedicating themselves to bettering the lives of others.

Among those honored were track and field standouts Bob Beamon, Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Willye White, skiers Billy Kidd, Linda Cochran-Kelley, Viki Fleckenstein-Woodworth and Debbie Armstrong, baseball player Jim Abbott, hockey players Steve Jensen, Brian Leitch, Mark Howe and Pat LaFontaine, figure skater Scott Hamilton, diver Cynthia Potter and speedskater Anne Henning-Walker.

Starbuck, who heads her own agency, a special events management group, also is on the board of directors of the Walter Hoving Home for Girls in Garrison, N.Y. Starbuck is a frequent speaker at the home, which is for girls and women who are drug-addicted, homeless or abused, and she offers counsel.

CAREER, from Page 5

division institution administrative positions in 1988 and 32 percent in 1990.

Although 528 women were in 1,827 administrative positions in 1988 and 600 were in 1,874 positions in 1990, the number of women in the top athletic director position is relatively small.

In NCAA Division I programs, six women currently are athletic directors with four heading programs that include football.

Debra Yow, athletic director at St. Louis University, is one of the six women.

The former coach celebrates her one-year anniversary today as head of the Billiken program.

Yow says she knows a lot of woman will not likely get a chance to be in the position she has been in for the last year.

"In Division II and Division III, that's going to happen," she said. "In Division I, it's not going to happen for years and years."

Carpenter said having women in charge of Division I programs,

especially programs which include football, helps destroy the perception that women cannot manage football.

"There's something magical in the minds of men over football," she said.

"The feeling that women can't manage football is probably the reason there are only six (women athletic directors)," she said.

Yow said women also will have a hard time getting into athletic director positions at Division I institutions because of the emphasis these schools place on fund raising.

"Look at who gives the money," she said. "It's the men."

Yow said her past work in fund raising helped her get the director's position at St. Louis University.

Charlote West, assistant director of SIUC intercollegiate athletics, said fund raising does prevent woman from getting athletic director positions.

"There's a fear of appointing women because of fund raising,"

she said. "The idea is that an AD should be an ex-jock."

Yow also coached at high profile women's programs at Texas, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Yow said she realizes more women will get into the athletic director positions depending on the degree of success she and the five other female athletic directors have with their programs.

"We are on the cutting edge of this situation," she said. "We don't like to hear it, but it's true."

Yow said the worst thing a university can do is put a woman in an athletic director position just because she is a woman.

A woman who gets into the position also has to realize that "leadership is not a gender issue," she said.

"We torture ourselves. Are we perfect? We're not perfect; go on to the next major issue" she said.

"We're busy trying to make it perfect, and we want everyone to be happy. That's not what we were hired to do."

STEROIDS, from Page 16

"The study showed that in 1985, 25 percent of the athletes using steroids were receiving them from a non-team physician," Uryasz said.

"In 1989 only 10 percent on the steroid users were getting them from non-team physicians," he said.

WEST, from Page 5

women's athletic programs. In 1972 before the title was passed, 678 women headed 753 women's programs.

The number of women directors decreased in 1978 to 356 out of 1,549 programs.

West said she still is hoping for a trend toward again separating the men's and women's programs at SIUC.

"In leadership just putting people together doesn't create harmony,"

she said. SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart said as a director he likes managing both programs.

"I didn't know what it was like before it was all one department," he said.

In the end, Carpenter said universities are going to have to look at the hiring process for athletic directors to give women more opportunities in directors' positions and earn prestige.

"There were more women than men before we went to the NCAA because there wasn't a lot of prestige," she said. "There are just better opportunities now for men."

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart said women have made great strides in sports.

"It's always an issue if you want to make it one," he said. "Women have made greater strides in the business world because men probably have stifled women more in the sports world."

Puzzle Answers

POSR	SPAIN	HAND
ALTO	GALLA	ABIE
CLDMP	PPER	RENE
TAI	GRAS	BEETRO
PAIS	GOBB	
ANIE	NOWBROWS	
FROE	SAUL	SAREE
RANI	ERROR	IBET
ARENT	DIME	NIPS
TATTOOED	ABETS	
MORN	ACED	
PAMELA	ASTA	CPA
ALAS	MINCOMP	POOP
SANK	GATOR	TALLE
TREY	EMITTS	AXIED

COACHES, from Page 5

toward trying to implement women into men's basketball programs.

"It could be something where the NCAA could try to present some opportunities through a grant program maybe," he said.

Saluki women's tennis coach Judy Auld says she's seen the changes in the number of women's coaches in the almost 18 years she has been a coach at SIUC.

Auld said men are becoming more involved in women's programs as the women's programs gain status, offer high paying



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