The Daily Egyptian, June 15, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bridge repairs ending

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Driving on Route 15 between Carbondale and Carterville has been an adventure since bridge construction began there March. But the final stage of the Star Construction project that has given motorists a winding ride, taking westbound traffic into the east bound lane, has reached its finale. With westbound concrete pouring of concrete on the eastern most bridge, Bob Zietta, Illinois Department of Transportation construction engineer, said the construction work on the two bridges, which span Crab Orchard Lake three miles east of Carbondale, should be finished. But the construction firm of J.T. Simonds is ahead of schedule. Zietta said the 1,086 bridges had to be replaced because the steel culverts were leaking and salt poured during the winter by road crews was contributive to the bridges deterioration. The new bridges also will be wider by about eight feet to better accommodate the estimated 20,000 vehicles which pass over them every day. Zietta said the rain that has plagued the area over the last week and half has hampered construction. The new bridges will be open by the end of the summer, Zietta said.

University cracks down on drug use

By Liz Miller
Staff Writer

In order to keep a steady stream of state funding, the University is enforcing strict guidelines keeping drugs out of the workplace. According to Richard Higgerson, employee of the University's legal counsel, federal grants and contracts nearing $15 million come to the University each year. The University must follow the guidelines named in the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1989 to keep state funding alive, Higgerson said. The Act maintains that every University employee or student not in manufacturing, distribute, consume or possess drugs, and University duties are being performed. If any employee is in violation of this act, workplace penalties for drug abusers may include participation in a rehabilitation program or termination of employees.

The University has always had strict drug policies, but it has never been put "together in one package like The Drug-Free Workplace Act, said Jack Dyer, director of University Relations, said. Out of this act, the personnel office will administer a drug free workplace program for University employees, according to Angie Bruns, personnel officer, the program will begin around the first of July. Drug specialists will be brought in to discuss the dangers of drugs in the workplace, Bruns said. See DRUGS, Page 5

Chinese officials expel two American journalists

BELING (UPI) - China accused the United States of violating Chinese sovereignty by harboring a leading dissident and expelled two American journalists Wednesday in the harshest move of an increasingly diplomacy row with Washington. The United States said it will formally protest the expulsions, but the State Department said there were immediate plans to take similar action against Chinese reporters.

Amid a stiffening crack-down on democracy movement activists and foreign reporters if the recent turmoil in China, state-run television said a nationwide hunt netted at least 62 new fugitives. The arrests boosted to more than 900 the number of people swept up since the Chinese army massacre of peaceful demonstrators in Beijing 19 days ago.

The television said the detainees included two men whose names were included in a most-wanted list of 21 student leaders of the democracy demonstrations, the largest outpouring of anti-government sentiment in nearly 40 years of communist rule. One of the pair was reportedly turned in by his sister.

The arrests of Zhou Fengguo, 22, a Qinghua University student, and Xiong Yan, 25, a Beijing University law student, were made when police Tuesday night broadcast the list on the television said Wednesday. The government had claimed 300 people, including 100 soldiers, died in the Chinese army's bloody crackdown June 3-4 on the protesters but on Wednesday, the official death toll was reduced to about 200. A Chinese official said a foreign Red Cross source put the death toll at 12,600.

Elizabeth and her fellow Chinese officials are facing a dilemma - how to deal with the United States. She said, "We'll have to consider what our government is doing. We cannot continue to work with people who are violating our sovereignty."

Health official says landfill contaminates water

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Exhibits begin at University Museum
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WCLG gets sports radio contract — Sports 16

Health officials say landfill contaminates water

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

An Allen Waste Management landfill site in Jackson County is contaminating ground water and has "fairly serious" environmental violations, according to a Jackson County Health Department official. Jim Bloom, director of environmental health, said after a county board meeting Wednesday that the landfill had five or six violations including contaminating "bodies of waters and lakes back through the water system." The landfill is located about eight miles northwest of DeSoto. Bloom's statements came after the board passed a $50,000 fee for waste collected by landfill operators.

Everett Allen, owner of the landfill site, was out of town and could not be reached for comment. Bloom would not elaborate on what he called "obvious" violations because he and the state health department had decided how to address the problem at the landfill. Bloom said more information would be released next week. He said the state was to raise more than $100,000 a year to pay for the Jackson County health inspections as well as reserve funds for any waste cleanup that might be necessary in the future.

Bloom said his department will make surprise inspections of the waste site several times a month and enforce health standards in accordance with EPA regulations. Board members speculated that the fee could be an excuse for Allen to raise disposal rates that Bloom said in turn be passed on to consumers through waste pickup, but according to Bloom and State's Attorney

See LANDFILL, Page 5

House favors veto of minimum wage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House failed Wednesday to override President Bush's veto of a $4.55-an-hour minimum wage that Republicans and Democrats began working toward a compromise to boost the base pay rate that has not changed since 1981. The $4.55-a-hour veto was short of the two-thirds tally needed to overturn Bush's rejection of the legislation. No vote in the Senate was necessary once the House failed.

House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington, acknowledging chances of beating the veto were slim, said, "We'll be getting ready to send another bill to the White House."

It was the first veto confrontation of the Bush presidency and was not unexpected. From the outset, Bush said he would veto anything that differs from his initial plan for an increase from the current $3.35 as hour to $4.25, coupled with a six-month "transition wage" for newly hired workers, regardless of previous work experience. The bill adopted by the Democratic-led Congress called for an increase to $4.55 and a six-month "transition wage" for those getting their first job.

The minimum wage was last raised in 1981, when it went up 25 cents from $3.10. Among the possible avenues for compromise, House discussion were making Bush's figure of $4.55 effective in two years rather than three, or a 60-day training wage for non-experienced or unskilled workers, adjusting the earned income tax credit to benefit low-income workers.

House Labor Committee Chairman Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., whose bill was Bush's proposal was "Chicken Little approach to a very serious problem. Since 1981, Hawkins said, the purchasing power of the minimum wage "has fallen to a $2.50-an-hour value. Can anyone in good conscience vote to continue such unemployment and injustice?"

Re. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., a co-sponsor, said, "We have the earned income tax credit, said 66 percent of those earning minimum wage are single, work part time and go to school.

See CHINA, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says President Gouen is cooking on a high flame to raise University funds.

See DRUGS, Page 5
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Newswrap
world/nation

Underground group plans release of Belgian hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An underground group said Wednesda it will release a Belgian hostage, kidnaped in Lebanon 13 months ago, as a goodwill gesture after a request by Libyan leader Hosni Mubarak. The announcement was made in a statement signed by the Soldiers of Truth Organization and delivered to the west Beirut offices of an international news agency.

Reagan gets honorary knighthood from Queen

LONDON (UPI) — Former President Reagan received an honorary knighthood Wednesday from Queen Elizabeth II but he was not able to use the title in the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

The queen bestowed the anticipated honor on Reagan after a private lunch at Buckingham Palace, a spokesman said.

Syria warns Lebanon against use of missiles

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian President Hafez Assad warned Wednesday his troops may strike into Christian-held territories in Lebanon if Lebanese Christians threaten his country with Iraqi-supplied missiles. The published warning was Syria's strongest since Iraq began supporting Christian army commander Michel Aoun, who has vowed to oust Syria's 35,000 troops from Lebanon.

U.S.: High-level shakeup suspected in Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The dismissal of two top officials in Cuba and a mysterious refusal to allow a U.S. plane to land suggests a shakeup may be under way in Fidel Castro's Cuban government, officials said Wednesday. U.S. officials who have been monitoring events in the island nation, and spoke on the basis of no further identification, said Transportation Minister Diocles Terrabia Gonzalez was dismissed Wednesday for "improper conduct.

House opens debate on savings and loan bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House began debate Wednesday on a plan backed by President Bush and costing taxpayers more than $50 billion to salvage savings and loan associations killed or crippled by fraud and mismanagement. The plan, based on an administration proposal that was amended by several House committees, is the largest federal bailout in history.

Judge rejects North's demands for a new trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The judge in Oliver North's Iraq-Contra case rejected the ex-White House aide's bid Wednesday for a new trial or acquittal of his conviction on felony charges arising from the foreign policy scandal.

Three youths charged in attack of black teens

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three young white men accused assault charges Wednesday for the beating of two black high school students, who were beaten with a baseball bat and warned, "This will be worse than Rosemary Beach." James Dionis, 19, of Queens, was convicted to police Wednesday. He was charged with second-degree assault, criminal mischief and aggravated harassment in the attack that left the two blacks with minor injuries.

Schoolboy urges revision of the Pledge of Allegiance

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ricky Sherman, 7, believes God is "make-believe" and Wednesday urged the schoolchildren of the United States to boycott the Pledge of Allegiance until reference to the only is removed from it. "I want all the kids in the school or the United States of America to stop saying the Pledge of Allegiance until we take 'under God' out of the Pledge of Allegiance," Ricky said.

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Document approval slows search for dean of SIU-C's School of Law

By Jackie Lay
Staff Writer

Although a year has passed since the dean of SIU-C's School of Law resigned, a nationwide search has not been officially started because some basic documents must be cleared first, according to Paul Quatro, a professor and chairman of the dean search committee.

"Once the planning document has been approved by the faculty, we will send it to the central administration for information and approval," he said.

A planning document sets the priorities for the law school for the next few years, Kelley said.

"The position description has not yet been distributed because it is being revised," he said.

Although the school is looking for an exceptional and outstanding dean, and we expect to get one," he said.

Kelley said the search should be completed by January or February of next year.

According to Kelley, Bernard Strickland, who had been at the University for about 3 years, left the law school as dean about a year ago.

Strickland is now a professor of law at the University of Wisconsin.

Peter Golperud, a law professor, is currently the interim dean. He has been at the law school since 1981.

The law school was founded by Hiram Lesar in 1973.

Presently, there are about 300 students enrolled.

Watanabe's medium substitutes cotton and silk swatches for a traditional canvas. It also utilizes dyes rather than oil paints to create a series of fantasy images and imaginary figures.

Watanabe, who is from Kyovo, Japan, only began painting after finishing graduate studies in English and American literature in her homeland.

Watanabe, graduate student in art and design, stands beside her dye paintings, which are being exhibited at University Museum.

Myers's is also a University graduate student in educational administration and higher education, students who are blind or visually impaired can continue their education, students who are blind or visually impaired can participate in the lab and enjoy the benefits of a full academic education.

Woodfin, who was one of three in Illinois to participate in the 1989-90 Christa McAuliffe Fellowship Program for her work with the Visually Impaired.

The fellowship, which is named after the teacher who died in the 1986 Challenger Disaster, enables teachers to continue their education and develop innovative new programs and engage in a variety of educational opportunities, according to a news release from the office of Jim Rea.

Woodfin is developing a packet that will provide teachers with instructions on how to modify their classrooms and accommodate visually impaired students.

This past year Woodfin taught two students who were visually impaired and one student who was sighted blind, "I didn't know where to turn," Woodfin said. "Teachers are not trained to deal with these students."

Walding a ball of clay was one way in which she illustrated class material to visually impaired students.

"For seeing students, things such as the construction of the flower are as simple as they appear in a picture, but for the visually impaired, grabbing spatial construction can be a monumental task," Woodfin said.

A majority of the ideas contained in the packet were developed from creativity in the classroom, she said.

Students helped develop some of the procedures like the one used to measure liquid in a graduated cylinder.

The student waved a piece of paper back and forth until it reached the liquid. Next, the student poked a hole in the top of the paper and measured the paper in a shoe box marked in Braille.

Braille, a system of printing for the blind, is comprised of raised dots which are felt with the fingers.

Woodfin also wants to make a video tape to include in the packet which will be disseminated through special education departments to teachers who need help.

Visually impaired get a helping hand

By Irene Opioh
Staff Writer

Anyone who has taken biology, chemistry or other required science courses knows the difficulty, not to mention aggravation, involved in memorization of terms that will probably never come up later in life, a Benton High School teacher said.

For visually impaired students, the process is even more difficult, if not impossible. Even the simple task of reading a graduated cylinder becomes painstakingly difficult, according to Susan Woodfin, a science instructor at the high school.

But thanks to Woodfin, who is also a University graduate student in educational administration and higher education, students who are blind or visually impaired can participate in the lab and enjoy the benefits of a full academic education.

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Democracy taught by Chinese students

IT ALMOST goes without saying we are in opposition to the methods the Chinese government used to suppress the non-violent protests of students voicing their views on political reform and freedom in their country.

We are in support of students, both in China and other foreign countries, who are struggling to bring about democratic reforms.

Chinese students throughout the United States have been showing support for their fellow students in China by conducting fund-raisers and distributing information asking for aid for the families of those killed in the massacre and for those who were injured in China.

THEIR EFFORTS may seem insignificant compared to the efforts of students in China.

The Chinese students here in the Unites States may be comparatively small in number but they are teaching us all an important lesson in the fight for freedom.

Students protesting here have an advantage over those in China: We don’t shoot peaceful demonstrators in this country.

STUDENTS HERE are able to gather and to say what they please without fear of tanks and rifle fire.

At the Chinese students at the University of Minnesota, who have gathered and appealed to local politicians for an end to the violence that has resulted in the deaths of some students in China.

To these students, who have forgotten the battles waged in the past, it means to them that Americans have the right to such demonstrations.

To the United States government actions against the government in China as the massacre and for those who were injured in China.

After reading Tuesday’s Doonesbury, I find it unfortunate that we have to wade through Garry Trudeau’s profanity, his desecration of God and his ink mess to hear his humor. Trudeau’s humor unfortunate.

I am not fashion-conscious, but I have attended a backyard party, I couldn’t help noting the young ladies’ fashionably rumpled and baggy black trousers. It wasn’t that they were shaped like the troussers that I raised zoot suits during my youth—the knees and narrow at the ankle.

In those days, zoot suits were worn by street toughs and sissies who wanted to be mistaken for street toughs. Now they’re popular among hipsters, young people of the counter-culture, we can see that Americans have been in a situation similar to that of the Chinese students. Unfortunately though, most of us have forgotten the battles waged in the past.

SOME CHINESE students being educated in the West will ultimately return to their homeland and live under Communist leaders, but they will take with them new hopes and ideologies.

Whether or not the Chinese government will be able to suppress the demonstrations of the students and people of China is not clear.

But once bitten by the democratic bug, the wound is hard to heal.

Letters

Trudeau’s humor unfortunate

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Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 124, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters longer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, nonstudents by job or department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Designer labels worth the investigation

Some students here in the United States may be comparatively small in number but they are teaching us all an important lesson in the fight for freedom.

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Israel warplanes launch raid on Syrian bases near Beirut

BCHAMOUN, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes dallying anti-aircraft fire raided Lebanon's north Wednesday, sinking at least three guerrilla and wounding 10 others, witnesses and officials said.

Four aircraft fired 10 air-to-ground rockets at the hilltop bases on the outskirts of the village of Bchamoun, sending black smoke into the skies. The sound of the exploding rockets thundered across the countryside, officials said.

Bchamoun, 7 miles south of Beirut, is under the control of the pro-Syrian Progressive Socialist Party military. Syrian troops and Palestinian guerrillas maneuvered in and base in the area surrounding the village.

Lebanese military sources said three Palestinian guerrillas were killed and 10 others wounded in the attack.

Witnesses said Palestinian anti-aircraft batteries opened fire as the warplanes appeared over the hilltop.

The Syrians, deployed 500 yards from the Palestinian base, did not fire at the attacking Israeli aircraft, they said.

Other sources said 10 guerrillas were killed and 10 others wounded in the attack.

An Israeli military statement described two targets as "terrorist bases" and said "all our planes returned safely and the targets were destroyed.

The statement said the objects attacked are situated south of Beirut and were used as training bases for the terrorist organization.

It did not identify the organization, but Israeli military sources said the targeted bases were Damascus-based Palestinian Liberation Front, whose members participated in an infiltration attempt against Israel May 28.

Wednesday's air raid was the sixth by Israel on Lebanon in a year. At least 26 Palestinians were killed and 67 others wounded in the previous attacks.

The last time Israel jets ventured so close to Beirut was Feb. 28, when bases of the Damascus-based Dersocaric Front for the Liberation of Palesint were struck, also killing three people.

Angered by the attack, a guerrilla near Bchamoun fired over the heads of reporters who tried to approach one of the hilltop buildings hit and destroyed by the attacking planes.

"The building up there was flattened with direct hits," said a young Lebanese Druze militiaman near the scene, who asked to remain anonymous. "The guerrillas are pulling their wounded comrades from under the rubble."

While reporters were touring the area, a body was seen being pulled by a jeep of guerrillas badly wounded Palestinian guerrilla raced down the hill and headed to a forest in the coastal town of Sidon. The young fighter, whose military fatigue was stained with blood, appeared to be unconscious.

The Washington-based Associated Press, The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, also protested the attacks in a telegram to the Beirut Foreign Affairs Office, saying the order "as an attempt to censor, intimidate and harass foreign news media, violates the rights of your citizens and those of all democratic nationals to monitor critical events in your country."

CHINA, from Page 1

Drugs, from Page 1

The program will also deal with rehabilitation, the availability of counseling and the penalties University employees could face for violations of the law, Brutin said.

Students may suffer financial consequences if caught using illegal drugs, according to the guidelines.

Students are required to sign a statement certifying that they are not using drugs before they are eligible to receive the Pell Grant.

The guidelines also said that student witnesses are not eligible for the Pell Grant if they are convicted of a drug offense while receiving the grant.

The Wellness Center administers a drug prevention program for students wanting to learn more about drugs, Sheryl Presley, program coordinator, said.

Drug abuse is a growing problem on campus, campuses across the nation and knowledge about the harmful effects of drugs is sometimes the best prevention there is, Presley said.

The program is open to all students and it may include "a beautiful collection of people" in the near future, Presley said.

The guidelines say that there are no guidelines for the use of prescription drugs, the required six inches of soil.
Some observers contend amounts have fallen short

BOSTON (UPI) — Federal spending on AIDS since 1982 is estimated at $5.5 billion since 1982, researchers said Wednesday in a study termed the largest overall accounting of federal efforts to combat the deadly disease.

Federal AIDS expenditures were $2.2 billion for 1989, tripling state expenses on the disease, and are estimated to reach $3 billion in 1992, the researchers said.

"Although sizable, this will be just 1.8 percent of all [1992] health dollars," the researchers, who studied government officials, said.

Federal spending on AIDS is "gobbled up" by "divisions, inter-agency competition," by both sides in the debate.

The number of reported cases of AIDS exceeds 90,000.

The number of reported cases of AIDS exceeds 90,000.

The study found it alarming that the disease, which is called "Rubber Up For Safety," will continue to occur at an alarming rate.

"But cancer is expected to cause nearly 500,000 deaths in 1989, whereas fewer than 35,000 deaths from AIDS are expected," the study says.

"Spending $70,000 people are projected to die from heart disease in 1989, but federal spending in 1989 to combat heart disease ($1 billion) is less than that to combat AIDS."

Comparisons with other diseases, however, "may not be entirely fair since (AIDS) is an infectious disease that continues to spread," the researchers said.

"For example, spending money on AIDS research will bring benefits for the understanding of other diseases, particularly cancer."

The report was written by an official in the HHS Office of Planning and Evaluation, a former federal AIDS official and a health policy fellow at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

"It found it alarming that the disease is as focused as it is on the disease, and that socioeconomic differences are minimalized."

"The disease has been inadequately and is projected to be spent in the current fiscal year."

"Some observers contend that the disease has been inadequate, but until now there has been no overall accounting of federal spending to combat the epidemic," the researchers said.

An accompanying editorial in the medical journal says the "well-balanced" study, which draws no conclusions on the adequacy of federal AIDS funding, will be "gobbled up" by "divisions, inter-agency competition" by both sides in the debate.

The number of reported cases of AIDS exceeds 90,000 and is projected by federal officials to reach 350,000 by the end of 1992. Between 1 million and 3 million Americans are believed infected with the AIDS virus.

Federal spending on medical care totaled $1.9 billion, including $1.3 billion in federal Medicaid costs.

The researchers compare projected 1989 federal spending on $1.3 billion on AIDS research and prevention to the $1.3 billion in similar spending on cancer.

"But cancer is expected to cause nearly 500,000 deaths in 1989, whereas fewer than 35,000 deaths from AIDS are expected," the study says.

"Spending $70,000 people are projected to die from heart disease in 1989, but federal spending in 1989 to combat heart disease ($1 billion) is less than that to combat AIDS."

Comparisons with other diseases, however, "may not be entirely fair since (AIDS) is an infectious disease that continues to spread," the researchers said.

"For example, spending money on AIDS research will bring benefits for the understanding of other diseases, particularly cancer."

The report was written by an official in the HHS Office of Planning and Evaluation, a former federal AIDS official and a health policy fellow at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

"It found it alarming that the disease is as focused as it is on the disease, and that socioeconomic differences are minimalized."

"The disease has been inadequately and is projected to be spent in the current fiscal year."

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NASA announces new space shuttle schedule

**Revisions reduce one mission from 1989 flight schedule**


The manifest, which covers 72 missions through the fall of 1996, also lists the first three space station construction flights starting March 2, 1990.

Of the flights listed, only six are classified military missions. The list includes NASA’s first shuttle flight in 1991, 12 in 1992, including the Endeavour, and 14 pushing the launch of the space station adjacent to the post-Challenger era.

The Hubble Space Telescope’s launch is scheduled for October 1990.

**Navy submarine sinks boat; crewman reported missing**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 52-foot Navy submarine Wednesday struck an underwater rock, causing 14 of its crew to be reported missing. The Coast Guard and Navy launched an air and sea search for the crewman reported missing, authorities said.

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About five minutes later, the Coast Guard received a call from the crew of a second tugboat, the My Way, who reported that they had plucked two of the Barcona’s crew from the water, she said.

**Facts about the explosion**

- **Location:** The explosion occurred off the coast of Catalina Island, southwest of Los Angeles Harbor, a marine area noted for its strong currents and high seas.
- **Weather:** The day was cloudy with moderate winds, which could have contributed to the visibility problems.
- **Crew:** The Barcona had a crew of four: the skipper, the first mate, and two deckhands.
- **Causes:** The cause of the explosion is under investigation by the Coast Guard and the National Transportation Safety Board.

The third crew member was reported missing and the Coast Guard dispatched two cutters, a patrol boat, a barge tender and two helicopters for the search, Neely said.

The Navy assisted in the search with two vessels, including the Houston, which measures 360 feet long, 33 feet wide and displaces 6,900 tons, Thompson said.

The Barcona, owned by the Corona Pacific Co. and based in Long Beach, was towed an unmanned barge laden with rocks to Santa Catalina Island at the time of the collision, he said.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -- EPA Administrator William Reilly Wednesday acknowledged "frustrating" delays in the Superfund program, but said the agency must lower their expectations and expect to move the toxic waste cleanup next decade.

In a press conference, Reilly also outlined a new strategy for the troubled program, including a crash effort to address immediate public health threats at the worst dumps, increased pressure on polluters to pay for cleanup and greater use of new cleanup methods that detoxify or completely clean up the messes they create.

He said it has become apparent that many polluters have refused to voluntarily shoulder their responsibilities because uncertainty exists as to whether the EPA will ever get around to cracking down.

"When you're dealing with hundreds of millions of dollars involved... and you're in a business that has a negative image, it's hard to shoulder your responsibility knowing that the EPA will ever get around to cracking it down," Reilly told reporters. "As a result, out-of-court settlements have not been looked less attractive to them."

He acknowledged that despite a strong Superfund is a clenched fist," he declared.

Reilly said the agency would be able to "shift $75 million in 1990 and

1991 agency funds to pay an additional 500 legal and technical experts in EPA field offices to oversee the extra cleanups to be conducted by polluters. EPA officials said the $75 million would come out of accounts now used to hire private contractors to perform cleanups paid for with federal money.

In regard to public perceptions of Superfund, Reilly disputed suggestions his report was asking Americans to lower their expectations for the program.

Rather, he said the report called for Americans to "clarify" their expectations to recognize that a "long-term program" than previously expected.

Reilly said the public had to accept that the EPA will not be able to completely clean up some badly polluted sites for years to come, due to "the limited knowledge, immature technology and relentless pressure on a limited pool of resources."

Reilly said that while only 36 percent of the nation's 1,200 most dangerous toxic waste dumps have been cleaned up by the agency since Superfund was created by Congress in 1980, the $8.5 billion effort could not be judged on that basis.

Rather, he said the EPA "should be evaluated in terms of its successes and its failures in learning how to cope with the huge and unprecedented technical challenges posed by the "complex soup of pollutants" found at many estimated 30,000 toxic waste dumps nationwide.

"If Superfund is perceived so far to have been a high-cost disappointment, it is largely because program performance has not set high and perhaps unrealistic expectations," said the report, which was written by EPA staff and endorsed by Reilly.

Superfund is"accrediting, however, in its no less vital mission to make steady progress in defining the nature and scope of the task, and to discuss in the most efficient methods of achieving lasting and satisfactory cleanup."

"After nine years of esperaing, the most important lesson may be that the Superfund program has worked stretching well into the next century and would do so even if everything had gone right from the start."

The report fulfilled a promise Reilly made to lawmakers at his confirmation hearings earlier this year that he would complete a comprehensive review of Superfund within three months of taking office.

In his own personal prefatory statement, Reilly said that he believed the most important finding of the study was "the need to set fair and realistic expectations for a program of the relative poverty and scope of Superfund."
Chinese government reduces official death toll to about 200

BEIJING (UPI) — The Chinese government, which claimed 300 people died in the military assault on student-led demonstrations in Beijing last week, Wednesday reduced the death toll to about 200, including some of the toll of the bloodshed.

But a Japanese official, however, has said a Chinese Red Cross source put the number of dead at 3,000.

The latest official version of events, distributed by the official Xinhua News Agency, said the assault was started by democracy movement activists who had broken into and looted local ruffians and people with a deep-seated hatred of the Chinese Communist Party in a plot "to arrest party and government officials, seize political power in a Bastille-stype attack."

Officals also said 300 people died in the bloody June 5 military movement that crushed the largest outpouring of anti-government sentiment in nearly 40 years of communist rule.

But in its most detailed version of the bloodshed to date, the government reduced the toll to 200, civilians and security personnel.

According to the accounts of a multiplia of Chinese witnesses and foreign correspondents, the government's official chronology endured numerous beatings and attacks and only began using their weapons on the morning of June 4, hours after the first troops moved toward Tiananmen Square. "Nearly 100 soldiers and policemen died and thousands of soldiers of poli-omen were wounded. The Chinese people will always cherish the memory of their contribution to defending the republic, the constitution and the people," Xinhua quoted the government as saying.

"In its report on civilian casualties, the government said, "The martial law troops were finally forced to fire on rioters. The result was that some 100 civilians were killed and nearly 1,000 were injured. The government and the martial law troops share the fault of the families of those killed and injured in this unavoidable tragedy."

Hospital officials, before they stopped giving figures when troops took over their facilities, confirmed the deaths of at least 231 civilians and injuries were believed to be in the thousands.

North talk on China, drugs nets $25,000

SAN CARLOS, Calif. (UPI) — Former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North told a Flag Day crowd Wednesday that the Chinese leaders who put down the student demonstrations in Beijing are "the most treacherous leaders the world has ever seen."

North also said the Chinese government reduces official death toll to about 200.

The official chronology said troops endured numerous beatings and attacks.

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Quayle ends four-day tour of Central American countries

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Vice President Dan Quayle ended his Central American tour Wednesday at U.S. allies in Central America during which he traveled to Panama and Nicaragua and said he will be working under two diplomatic partnerships.

Before boarding the vice presidential jet at 1:00 p.m. EDT for Washington, Quayle repeated the familiar themes of the U.S. plan and Washington's policy of support for the governments of Nicaragua and Panama.

"We understand that democracy is not complacent with the peace accord," he said, "for democratization of the region and to protect the peace our country is concerned about the formation of a possible power axis between Cuba, Nicaragua and Panama.

Quayle said such an alliance will affect the development of democracy in Central America.

The vice president said his meetings with the presidents of Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Nicaragua in their countries showed that the U.S. is in favor of complying with the Central American peace accord signed by the region's five presidents in 1987, also known as Esquipulas II.

Quayle said his tour reaffirmed the renewed U.S. commitment to Esquipulas II plan and Washington's policy of peace and democracy in the region.

Throughout his four-nation tour that began Sunday night, Quayle repeatedly assailed the governments of Nicaragua and Panama.

"We know that Nicaragua has not complied with the peace accord," which calls for democratization of the region and to protect the peace our country is concerned about the formation of a possible power axis between Cuba, Nicaragua and Panama.

"U.S. position is very clear on Panama, Nicaragua must leave and respect the May elections... We hope that OAS commission succeeds," Quayle said.

In El Salvador Tuesday, Quayle reaffirmed U.S. support for the government of Cristiani, who announced June 1, and condemned the recent slaying of a senior government official as an "attempt to assassinate democracy.

Quayle also pledged continued U.S. military and economic aid for El Salvador.

He said there is consensus among the presidents of Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica that Nicaragua must respect popular will and that Nicaragua's will does not prevail," Quayle said.

Quayle also praised El Salvador's newly inaugurated President Alfredo Cristiani.

"I believe Cristiani is not only a man who is entirely dedicated to the cause of democracy, but is also very sensitive to the issue of human rights," Quayle said.

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Nelsen said he looks forward to the opportunity to help some of the most poverty-stricken people in the world.

"I'll be working under two doctors at the hospital of the Good Samaritan in Limbe. The clinic is about right around 40,000 people. I'm very excited that my wife and two sons will also be joining me in Liberia," Nelsen said.

"Right now I'm working on developing some skills in the language. Creole. I've made flash cards, but I'll have to study intensively once I get there," Nelsen said.

Nelsen, the first SIU student selected for the fellowship and is one of 19 students named from medical students throughout the United States.

The students were chosen on the basis of academic excellence, ability to adapt to a new culture and an interest in helping developing countries.

Nelsen will graduate from the SIU School of Medicine in May 1990, when he will go on for advanced training in a specific specialty area of medicine, beginning practice.

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Entertainment

Graduate students to exhibit artwork at University Museum

By Carrie Pomeroy
Staff Writer

"Art talks about possibilities... and creating options."

That's how Jan Litvene, graduate student in fine arts, describes her approach to art. Her statement could just as easily describe the attitude of fellow graduate student, Susan Anderson, brings to her work.

Both artists' thesis exhibits will open June 16 at the Mitchell Gallery in the University Museum at Paner Hall.

SUSAN ANDERSON, who creates fiber sculpture from woven, oriental paper, natural dyes, and bast fibers, will exhibit her work under the title "Rites of Passage."

The title "Rites of Passage" holds a great deal of meaning for Anderson. In one of her favorite books, J.R. Tolkien's "A Dictionary of Symbols," a rite is defined as a creative act, "a coming-to-be, a occurring, an awareness in the participant..."

Anderson's research into numerology and astrology has helped shape her interest in time, space, structure and physical form. She frequently uses occult symbols such as spirals and scrolls in her work because of their innate beauty and rich history, she said.

In the future, Anderson plans to become more involved with traditional book-making. She hopes to incorporate concepts she has learned as a mixed-media artist into book-making, such as pop-up pages, innovative bindings and designs which "interact with people."

"I THINK people owe it to themselves to go into some craft as they always have that foundation," she said. Painter Jan Litvene is concerned not with tradition, but with confronting the viewer with themes of distance, intimacy, sexuality and violence. Her primary subject is human interaction, both positive and negative.

Litvene, who received her Masters of Social Work from the University of Chicago in 1981, feels that social work and art are closely related.

"Both social work and art deal with the idea of creativity... empowerment and positive change," she said.

HER SUBJECTS are sometimes disturbing, difficult to understand, and unusual. They range from a portrait of a bulimic to depictions of "figures encountering each other in unreal backgrounds."

She often tries to challenge conventional views of gender and relationships.

"It's useful at times to look at the idea of figurative art," she explained.

According to Litvene, women are usually portrayed as men see them. Her goal is to infuse her female figures with a feminine perspective, rather than the traditional masculine perspective, she said.

LITVENE, who has been painting since she was 14, has been influenced by concepts in art and social therapy. She named expressionism and environmental and performance art as important artistic inspirations, citing their use of motion and the human body.

After graduation, Litvene plans to continue working in art. The Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibits for Litvene and Anderson will open June 16-20 at the University Museum.

A public opening reception for the two artists and their fellow thesis candidate exhibitors, Reiko Watanabe and Robert "Buck" Martin, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. June 16.

The University Museum is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sundays from 1-3 p.m. when classes are in session. Admission is free.
CROWDED COACH

Jack Fletcher, head coach of the Marion High School baseball team, helps some young pitchers at the Itchy Jones baseball camp get their taly sheets ready for pitching practice. The camp is just one of many sports camps being held on campus this summer.

NIU, Akron join AMCU conference

CHICAGO (UPI) — Northern Illinois University and the University of Akron Wednesday joined the Association of Mid-Continent Universities, expanding the NCAA Division I conference to 10 members.

The two schools will begin participating in the conference’s championships during the 1989-90 season for most sports, but will not be permitted to play in basketball or soccer until the 1990-91 season and have no plans to compete in football.

“We are delighted to have these two quality academic and athletic programs as new members,” said Jerry A. Ippoliti, AMCU commissioner. “Each Akron and Northern will definitely enhance the overall future of the AMCU. The location of these two universities will broaden our marketing base for the total conference and their addition to the league is a major step in the continuing progress for the AMCU.”

NIU Vice President Thomas Mostegel said in DeKalb, Ill., Northern will pay a $100,000 initiation fee to the AMCU. He said the university views the fee as “an investment” and the money will not come from athletic funds.

He also said the league required Northern to resume playing men’s baseball, which was dropped several years ago for financial reasons.

Akre, who became a Division I school in 1975 when it joined the Ohio Valley Conference, plans to compete in AMCU basketball, baseball, cross country, golf, tennis, soccer and indoor and outdoor track.

Akre’s football program will remain independent, a spokesman said, retaining its

NUV, which became a Division I school in 1967 and participated in the Mid-American Conference from 1975 to 1986, plans to compete in AMCU basketball, soccer, tennis, golf and swimming.

“This Division I conference affiliation is something we’ve been working toward for the past 18 months,” NIU athletic director Gerald O’Dell said. “The AMCU offers various areas of major-college competition that our many students and athletes have wanted for years. At the same time, the league allows us flexibility.”

NIU’s football program will remain independent and its women’s athletics will not come under AMCU auspices, O’Dell said.

Other AMCU members are Cleveland State University, Eastern Michigan University, University of Illinois-Chicago, University of Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri State University, Valparaiso (Ind.) University, Western Illinois University and University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

RECRUITS, from Page 16

Mack was a two-time state champion in the 400 meters winning in her junior and senior years, DeNoon said. She also won the 200 meters the two previous years and finished second this season. She was also HOSA.

Nicole Moore from Georgetown, Moore placed in the 100 and 200 meter runs at state and also long jump. “She was outstanding in basketball and volleyball also,” DeNoon said. “Now that she will be just concentrating on one sport, it will help her future.”

Lesley Tyens from Benton, Ky., Tyens finished second in the state in the two-mile run and was a fifth place finisher in the cross country championships, DeNoon said.

Shaurae Winfield from Harvey, DeNoon said he feels that Winfield along with Mack and Lee could help the team in long sprints. She competed in the 400 and 200 meter events last spring. “She was part of a state championship teammate her junior year,” said DeNoon. “Shaurae could provide help in the 400 and 800.”

Amy Bollinger from Seymour, Ind., Bellinger, an SIU-Ch academic scholar, is award winner, is outstanding in the 300 meter hurdles, the 400 meter run and 100 hurdles, DeNoon said. “Amy is a good boost for us,” DeNoon said. “She, along with Lee will add depth in the hurdles in addition to our returners.”

Even if some of these athletes do not improve on their high school marks, they could still piece in the conference according to DeNoon. “If they maintain what they did in high school, we could still place in 30-40 points,” said DeNoon. “With these recruits along with our returners, we should have a team equal to anyone else’s in the conference.”

King, Navratilova eliminated from tourney

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Billie Jean King’s temporary comeback with Martina Navratilova lasted just two matches before the doubles team was eliminated Wednesday in the second round of the Women’s Grass Court Championships.

King, 45, who last teamed with Navratilova to win the U.S. Open in 1980, was again her partner as well as her coach this week at the $10,000 tournament. She had played just two matches in five years before Wednesday.

“I feel great now. But I’ll probably need parameters in the morning to scrape me off the sheets,” King said.
Rain threatens start of U.S. Open golf tourney

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The golfing championship of the United States begins Thursday, but international cast trying to master a diabolical course made more treacherous by capricious and potentially destructive rain.

A field of 156 players — those who remained from an original field of 5,766 hopefuls — was set to take on the pressures of the course.

They will compete over the 6,959-yard, par-70 Oak Hill Country Club course, a scenic plotted of land filled with trees and mounded to typical United States Golf Association preference.

That means high rough, slick greens and a wind pattern which will test the patience of even the most seasoned professional. And, this year, it also means rain — possibly lots of it.

Rain drenched the Oak Hill course Wednesday afternoon and there was a 70 percent chance of more rain Thursday.

Forecasters said the rain could continue through Saturday.

"The condition of the course is that it is very wet," said defending champion Seve Ballesteros. "The course is very close to being unplayable. If we get much more rain, I think we will be unplayable tomorrow (Thursday)."

USGA executive director P.J. Boatwright reluctantly agreed.

"As much rain as we've already had, it might take just one hour of rain on Thursday and we'll be out of business," Boatwright said. "The greens would puddle up pretty quickly."

If we lost Thursday's round, we probably would play 36 holes on Sunday."

Boatwright said members of the USGA's championship committee and the course superintendent would meet before dawn Thursday to determine course conditions and whether the first round could proceed as scheduled.

"The weather, however, could exist a pall on what has the potential to be the most competitive U.S. Open ever," Boatwright said. "Selecting a favorite is impossible and just whittling down the list of potential winners is difficult."

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Masters champion Nick Faldo will come under considerable scrutiny since he has no major championship and has been asked in five seasons to win the first leg of the professional Grand Slam — the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA.

Fourth golf tournament remembers Solverson

By Kevin Sampson Staff Writer

Barbara Blancher shot a 78 and captured the final round of the Women's Invitational to win the Fourth Annual Signe Solverson Memorial Golf tournament with a two-day total of 152.

Blancher, 21, from Columbia County, is a sophomore at the University of Missouri. She finished the first round Monday at 77, one shot behind Justi Rae Miller after a difficult 20 hole eviction of action Wednesday. Miller finished second at 154.

The tournament, held at the Jackson Country Club, is in remembrance of Signe Solverson, the 18-year-old wheelchair-bound coach's team member who was killed in an automobile accident earlier this year.

The tournament was open to women golfers between the ages of 18 and 50, and winners were given for the first through 10th place finishers a full day's fees for the first through third place high school participants.

Linda Platzer, 17, shot a 70 to win the high school division.

Wheelchair-bound coach's case considered by panel

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A closed hearing was conducted Wednesday for the IHSSA, which has been asked to reverse the ruling of a girls softball coach from taking her motorized cart onto the playing field.

A ruling is expected within two weeks by the executive committee of the Indiana High School Athletic Association in the case of Sandra Childers, who has been a paraplegic since a spinal operation three years ago.

She serves as an assistant coach for the girls softball program at Sheridan High School.

The IHSSA this spring ruled Childers could not have her cart present while playing softball because she was not given permission from the IHSSA. The order allowed her to continue coaching until the IHSSA issued a final decision.

Childers was represented by her own attorney but got help during Wednesday's hearing from Richard Darroh, an attorney for the Indiana State Teachers Association.

Darroh said the IHSSA's referee ruling was "a clear case of discrimination between the best society must not tolerate."

ISTA officials said they would pursue the case if the athletic association again rules against Childers.

Childers, who testified during a hearing before the IHSSA that she has never been involved in a collision with a player while in 'a coaching box with her cart.'

Wheeler looking toward Mandarich bout

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson has said he is looking beyond his next fight to a showdown with Tony Mandarich, and he is looking forward to the bout.

Tyson met with the football player and agent to open negotiations.

Mandarich, a 30-pound offensive tackle out of Michigan State, was the Green Bay Packers' first-round draft pick in April. He outweighs Tyson by nearly 100 pounds.

When asked about the possibility of a fight, the heavyweight champion said, "I'd like a lot; I find that very stimulating."

Tyson is training at King's Own Farm for a July 21 title defense against Carl "The Camel" Williams in Atlantic City, N.J.

Sports Briefs

YOUTH SWIM Program will hold two sessions of swim class on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays in Pullman Pool. Session I meets June 19 to June 30. Session II will be held July 10 to July 21.

Beginning and advanced beginners meet from 9 to 9:55 a.m. Intermediate and swimmers meet from 10 to 10:45 a.m. During Session II, a parent-lob class will be held from 11 to 11:45 a.m. For details, contact Diana Weir or Jennifer Lomax at 650-1753.

SAILING & SEAMANSHIP course will be covered. Class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning June 20 and July 27. Cost for textbook is $10. Contact the local, IHSAA issued a ruling at 7:30 a.m.

BAIT STATE Games: Regional swimming and diving competition will be held Saturday in the Rere Cent golf. Swimmers may warm up from 8 to 9 a.m. Meet starts at 9 a.m. For details, contact Jeff Schollon at 633-6311.

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DeNoon signs 15 freshmen

Lineup of high school all-stars to run on women's track team

Laura Battsie from Mahomet. "Laura finished high in the cross-country state championships and was competitive in the 800 meter run at the state level as well," said DeNoon. "We will probably use her more in the mile than she has good leg speed and a good academic record."

Annette Klett from Washington. "Annette is one of the best high jumpers in the state and we want her to be a multiple event athlete," said DeNoon.

Leeann King from Jefferson City. "Leeann is one of the better sprinters in Missouri as she finished in the top three in both the 100 and 200 meter runs her junior year, DeNoon said.

Leeise Lee from West Frankfort. Leeise finished second in the 400 hurdles at the state level and she was a finalist in the 100 hurdles. "We are really excited about having someone on the team for next season," said DeNoon. His father is the principal, athletic director and coach at West Frankfort High School. Leeise is one of the Saluki basketball team that won the National Invitational Tournament in the 1970s.

Brandi Mock from Toulon.

See RECRUTS, Page 14

Untrapped

Gina Giacome, sophomore golfer for the Salukis, makes a successful shot Wednesday from a sand trap in the Fourth Annual Sigma Solverson Memorial Golf Tournament at Jackson Country Club. Giacome tied for third place with her teammate Lisa Mermitt. Related story on page 15.

Untrapped

Phillies ink 17-year-old outfielder from Chicago

Philadelphia (UPI) - The Philadelphia Phillies have signed Jeff Jackson of Chicago, the third overall pick in the baseball draft in this year's amateur draft, the team announced Monday.

The team would not disclose the terms of the deal but it is known that Jackson is an outfielder. Jackson was the fourth overall pick in the NFL.

Jackson graduates from high school on Monday. He is scheduled to start his professional career the following day by reporting to Philadelphia's rookie league team in Martinsville, Virginia, in the Appalachian League.

Jackson batted .504 with 39 home runs and 272 RBIs in 40 games for Simeon High School. He stole 52 bases in 52 attempts without being caught.

"I'm excited. I've never been to Philadelphia but, man, this is the great city to live in," Jackson said in a prepared statement released by the Phillies. "The Phillies are going through a rebuilding process. With a little hard work, I think I can be up there by the time I'm 21."

Lewis lauds Johnson confession

HOUSTON (UPI) — Carl Lewis, who has served a second four-year prison sentence for car theft, said Thursday that he has used steroids for 15 years, starting in his high school days in the Appalachian League.

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"I'm excited. I've never been to Philadelphia but, man, this is the great city to live in," Jackson said in a prepared statement released by the Phillies. "The Phillies are going through a rebuilding process. With a little hard work, I think I can be up there by the time I'm 21."

Lewis said he would serve four years in prison for the theft and was given a second chance to make amends for his wrongdoing.

"We're doing it to get back on the right track," said Lewis. "It's a bit premature because we want to see what Canada does first."

Glas Cassell, TAC executive director and a vice president of the IAAF, said he feels Johnson's world record should be deleted. But, in speaking for the IAAF, he said he would wait until the Canadian hearings are over to determine the position of the world's governing body.

Lewis said he would tell Johnson he was using steroids before the 1988 Games.

"I could barely bench press 225 pounds," said Lewis. "He was over 450 and he could put 600. You're talking about a 200-pound weight. It was men against boys.

But Lewis said he saw a different Johnson on television recently.

"I've been following it (Canadian hearings) on television," Lewis asked. "He's a lot smaller."

Lewis lauds Johnson confession

"They've already talked about it and I'm going to stay out of it," he said. "He (Johnson) said he was on drugs. If the IAAF (International Amateur Athletic Federation) is 100 percent for fighting drugs, they'll take it away. If they're not, they'll leave it. I'm going to stay out of that crossfire.

Frank Groenberg, president of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association, the governing body of American track, said he wants Lewis to be on the record.

"We'll do what we can to get him the record," he said. "It's a bit premature because we want to see what Canada does first.

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By Kevin Simpson

Athletic Director Jim Hart announced that Southern Illinois University has reached an agreement with Carbondale radio station WCIL to broadcast athletic events.

The agreement is hinges upon an open-door policy that the University has reversed back to school with the signing of a contract with Turner Sports Communications and WEBQ-FM. The policy allows any station to broadcast Saluki games and pay them on a-per-game basis.

Under the contract, WCIL, which was signed in 1988, any station wishing to broadcast a Saluki contest would pay $100 for the game.

The athletic department has raised the broadcast fees to the point where $105 are called for with WCIL calls for the coverage of five football and 15 basketball games in the upcoming season for a total of $5,000.

The agreement, which is nonexclusive, allows any other radio station to initiate broadcasts by paying the same $100-per-game fee. The contract also provides that WCIL communications was paying annual rights fee of $13,000, leaving a $9,000 total deficit for the institution.

Hart has said the deficit could be less if more than one station buys broadcast rights for the Salukis.

Hart said he was pleased that Reis will be covering the games. "Mike is well recognized throughout the area," Hart said.

The contract with Turner Communications was terminated after a holdout. O.L. Turner, chief executive officer of Turner Communications, based his actions on what he called "inappropriate and threatening actions taken on the part of Hart."