Lack of funds forces cancellations

By Megan Heuck and Susan Curtis

Some departments throughout the University have had to cancel several core classes because no additional funds were added to the University budget.

To increase the University's budget, University officials had hoped for a tax increase, which the legislature did not consider.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the size of the problem is not yet clear, because the size of the budget is not known.

"A partial disaster is the budget for next fall can't be," Jackson said. Gov. James R. Thompson announced in May that the 1989-90 budget would be reduced to $830 million, down from $850 million.

Jackson said class cancellations could postpone graduation for some seniors. But several of the classes are general education classes and will affect mostly freshmen and sophomores, he said.

"We're going to try to work with seniors," Jackson said.

"We'll try to make it as painless as possible, but, in the end, it just won't be avoidable," Howard Allen, chairman of the history department, said. Most departments are still waiting to find out the effects of the tax increase failure.

"I think it's going to be a real crisis and not just a minor situation begins," Allen said. "Freshmen and sophomores are going to be running around looking for classes to take."

Some departments are contacting students to inform them of the cancellation of their classes.

So far, 10 courses or sections of courses in the College of Liberal Arts are not staffed. Allen said. Included among the College of Liberal Arts courses are English, sociology, political science and psychology departments.

The history department has canceled six sections and is also waiting for some of the problem class courses.

However, some of the courses sections that have been cancel- grounds are scheduled to be added to the course tax because it is not always certain who will be at staff in the fall. Anderson said. "It's a terrible tragedy that the state of Illinois has chose to ignore the education problem," Jackson said.

By Richard Goldstein

Washington, D.C. -- The Student Health Policy Advisory Board recommended that condom vending machines be installed on campus because of student support, according to Paul Williams, an advisory board member, in a letter to the Daily Egyptian last May.

A survey taken in April shows nearly 86 percent of the students on campus favor condom vending machines. But a decision will not be made until the University AIDS task force makes a recommendation on the matter, Vice President of Student Affairs Harvey Welch said.

DE gets new wire service

The Daily Egyptian today began providing wire service from the Scripps-Howard News Service. The new service will be carried on a 30-day trial basis and will be a supplement to the current being carried from United Press International. Scripps-Howard stories will carry the dateline "SHNS."

WAS hington -- A team of experts began to interview crewmen and sifting electronic data clackers the US. V eniences Wednesday in an effort to learn how the ship came to sink and whether its civilian passenger, Lt. Col. Keith Schneider, was aboard.

At the Pentagon, spokespeople who have offered a wealth of information about the shoot-down, none of it classified for the purpose, adopted a wait-and-see attitude Wednesday.

"It's clear to all of us that there are some points where there is obvious confusion or data which is not clear," said Capt. Will Rogers III, the Vinennes' chief of staff. Rogers added that the Vinennes' initial statement was "very much a reaction to questions."

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Experiments on Vincennes for investigation

The marketing department is having similar problems but on a smaller scale.

Clifton Anderson, chairman of the marketing department, said lack of funds and no tax increase have contributed to the problems.

However, some of the course sections that have been cancel- grounds are scheduled to be added to the course tax because it is not always certain who will be at staff in the fall. Anderson said. "It's a terrible tragedy that the state of Illinois has chose to ignore the education problem," Jackson said.

New gun control battle brews on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON -- A House Judiciary Committee's approved measure requiring handgun purchasers to wait seven days for police checks before getting their weapons is sparking a new gun control battle on Capitol Hill.

But the effort to extend a week-long waiting period will ensure that men­tioning, the sale of guns buy, will continue to be regulated.

"It's supported by every law enforcement organization because it will help to ensure that the gun purchasers are not people — drug traffickers, gun addicts, criminals, terrorists, mentally disturbed or incompetent people — don't get their hands on guns," Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J.

The measure, nicknamed the "Brady bill," is being sponsored by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and James Brady, who was disabled in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan.

But it also has some potential opponents in Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and House Democratic leader Tom Foley of Washington, who hope to keep gun control bills off the House floor in this election year.

Washington's powerful gun lobby has been fighting to get a lobbying bill to kill the measure, contending it opens the way to creating a national registry of gun owners. Foley admits a gun control fight cannot be avoided.

Gun control backers suc­ceeded in attaching the waiting period proposal to a new gun bill now pending through Congress. But Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., the gun lobby's "No. 1 enemy," is unhappy.

"I've got some concerns about amendments to that bill that are not terribly germane," Hughes said.

Hughes worries the handgun provisions only can bog down the proposed changes in U.S. gun policy in controversy over gun control measures.

But backers of the gun control measure, including Secretary James Brady who supported Reagan's assassination attempt on President Reagan.

"We are committed to passing this measure, and we will not quit," said Feinstein.

"Brady bill" opponents have vowed to resist the measure.

"We will fight this thing tooth and nail," said Hughes.

Barbara Lautman, a spokeswoman for the anti­handgun group Handgun Control, said the "Brady bill" will help to ensure the measures are not part of the gun bill because there's "clear evidence" drug traffickers are taking handguns across state lines to use in 22 states that have waiting periods ranging from 48 hours to 15 days. Ms. Lautman said that most of the guns are bought in Texas, Florida, Ohio and Virginia because there are no waiting periods.

Further spurred support for the bill, she said, was Reagan's recent comment to a White House guest requesting California law requiring a waiting period before hand­gun purchases.

"Now, I would like to see that," Reagan said, "and think that all states ought to take a look at that system."

The National Rifle Association and other pro-gun groups contend Reagan's latest request endorses federal legislation.

Larry Pratt, executive director of Gun Owners of America, said the waiting period won't stop criminals from getting guns and only will harass law-abiding citizens.
Hijackers sentenced to die by hanging for '86 incident

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) - Five Palestinians were sentenced Wednesday to death by hanging for the bloody 1986 hijacking of a New York-bound Pan Am jumbo jet that left 11 people dead, including two Americans, and about 150 wounded.

"If we were free, we would attack an American plane and again," a defiant Suleyman Turkli, allegiably mastermind of the hijacking, told reporters outside the special court as the five shackled men were taken away by police.

Armenian protests triggered by Soviet troops

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet troops backed by armored personnel carriers evicted demonstrators from the capital of Soviet Armenia's airport, leaving at least 36 people injured and triggering another day of mass protest in the city, officials said Wednesday. Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perel'tsev told a Moscow news conference that the troops responded Tuesday after 1,000 demonstrators at Yerevan airport began pelt them with rocks and bottles after refusing orders to disperse.

Yugoslavian Parliament stormed by workers

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) - An estimated 1,500 striking workers broke through police lines and stormed Parliament Wednesday to press their demands for a 100 percent pay hike and a meeting with government officials. There were no reports of arrests or injuries and calm was restored after negotiations with union leaders. The group had broken away from about 7,000 workers demonstrating outside Parliament in the latest in a series of labor protests by state workers since the communist government issued a wage control decree May 16.

Arafat forces cling to camp positions in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Followers of FLO Chairman Yasser Arafat clung desperately to their last military foothold in Beirut, vowing to hold on despite promises by top Navy officials that a top Navy official helped rig a Navy contract on a $1 billion radar warning system. A Palestinian spokesman said about 200 fighting men from Arafat's Fatah group, who retreated from a fierce onslaught Wednesday morning, fought off a fresh offensive by guerrillas of the pro-Syrian Fatah-Uprising in the refugee camp of Bourj Barajneh.

Radar contract probe reopened by Pentagon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pentagon investigators told Congress Wednesday that evidence from the FBI's defense corruption probe has prompted them to reopen the case of a top Navy official who helped rig a Navy contract on a $1 billion radar warning system. Two officials of the Pentagon Inspector General's office told the House Armed Services Committee they closed the investigation earlier this year because they could find no evidence backing a whistleblower's charges of bidding collusion.

White House searches for Meese successor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General Edwin Meese, who resigned while a special prosecutor's report is still secret, met Friday with President Reagan and the White House began searching for a successor with loyalty and integrity. White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the meeting with Meese had been requested by Meese, who announced Tuesday that he was leaving government after being "vindicated." The White House investigation by independent counsel James McKay had resulted in no criminal indictment.

Eastern Airlines and unions sign safety pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Eastern Airlines and its unions signed an agreement to ensure their long-standing and bitter dispute does not jeopardize the carrier's safety, the Transportation Department said Wednesday. The agreement sets up local and national safety committees of management and union officials to provide a forum for employee concerns. The pact also resolves a number of specific labor disputes between financially troubled Eastern and its unions.

Superpowers set two years of military visits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The top U.S. and Soviet military leaders at a Pentagon news conference Wednesday said they have agreed to an extensive two-year exchange of visits to improve mutual understanding. Soviet Chief of Staff Marshal Nikolai A. Akhromeyev, said, "We discussed and we reached agreement on making effective the plans of military exchanges for the next two years."

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Don't keep your customers in the dark...
Walking 1,600 miles across the drought-stricken Midwest is not something most people would dare to do.

But David Stewart, whose nickname is the “Walking Cowboy,” has already walked 1,600 miles from Gillette, Wyo., during one of the hottest and driest summers since the 1800s.

Wearing blue suspenders, a white neck bandana and a straw cowboy hat, Stewart walked along Route 12 from Murphysboro to Carbondale Wednesday. He was accompanied by his dog, Snickers, named the “Tennessee Walking Dog.”

Stewart’s destination is Nashville, where he hopes to fulfill his childhood dream to perform at the Grand Ole Opry.

“I was about seven, I wanted to sing on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry,” he said.

He said he wants to perform his song, “In the Wings,” which is about his desire to sing on the Opry’s stage.

Stewart, 37, has been trying to break into country music for 20 years, and said it has been tough.

When Stewart’s wife asked what he would do to sing at the Opry, Stewart said, “I would walk.”

He said his wife then told him that’s what he should do.

He left Gillette April 30, and said he expects to arrive in Nashville July 22. Stewart is sure what he will do when he gets to Nashville, but said he may sit down at the city limits. He expects people to greet him there.

“I’ve met a lot of good people who are interested in my dreams,” Stewart said.

Most people stop along the road to talk to him, he said, adding that the best part has been encouraging young people to follow their dreams and to say no to drugs.

Police have been very helpful, according to Stewart. Illinois State Police said Stewart should have no legal problems as long as he stays off the interstate.

Tuesday, Stewart walked 30 miles from Chester to Murphysboro on Illinois 2 and averages 25 to 30 miles per day. He planned to stay in Murphysboro last night.

He spent two and a half difficult days traveling through St. Louis, which cost him about 15 miles. The mileage doesn’t matter too much to me,” Stewart said, “It’s the dream that counts.”

Stewart has performed some on the road, but has nothing scheduled in Southern Illinois. But, he said, he sold $20 worth of hot dogs.

See COWBOY, page 5

Guyon appoints three to interim positions

By Susan Curtis

President John C. Guyon appointed interim positions for associate vice president of academic affairs and research, dean of the College of Human Resources and dean of the School of Law Wednesday.

Mary Lou Higgerson was appointed associate vice president for academic affairs and research.

Higgerson has been interim associate vice president since August 1985.

Guyon is searching for a continuing associate vice president of academic affairs and research.

Anthony Cuvo, associate dean of the College of Human Resources, was named acting dean.

Cuvo has been associate dean since August 1985 and is now professor in the Rehabilitation Institute.

He moved into the position vacated by Seymour Bryson. Bryson was named dean of the University’s Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunities program.

Peter Goglerud, professor and associate dean of the School of Law, was named interim dean of the school. He will move into the position held by Renard Richardson.

Goglerud has been associate dean since 1985.
Human Resources: Split needs thought

WHEN THE FACULTY and staff in the College of Human Resources return in the fall, they will have to consider moving their academic units to another college, effectively eliminating one of SIU-C's 13 colleges.

With Seymour Bryson, the college's former dean, in the Affirmative Action Office, the college now appears to be the perfect time to dissolve the college, rather than hire another dean.

But the college is small, having only three academic units, so it was a tough decision for them.

But a lot of thought and planning needs to be put into dissolving the college. It took a task force to form the college. Another task force should study the dissolution of it.

WILL BREAKING UP the college save a lot of money, or will it be more trouble than it's worth?

Those who support cutting administrative positions to save money feel like the savings would be negligible. All that would be saved is the dean's salary, which is probably around $50,000. Also some money probably would be spent in the reorganization.

Because of the legal ramifications of contracts, former Associate Dean (now Acting Dean) Anthony Cuvo and the dean's office staff can't be laid off. They must be reassigned.

THE COLLEGE OF Human Resources was established in 1972 as an umbrella organization for various academic units that were highly independent but together complemented each other.

Since it's establishment, the college has dwindled as programs and units that were highly independent but together complemented each other.

All that remains are three units - the School of Social Work; the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections; and the College Dean. The Human Resources unit.

This unit produces the public relations, psychology, and political science. The College of Liberal Arts has a psychology, sociology, and political science units.

But the units are worried that their programs would be "orphans sitting at the end of the dinner table, getting only the scraps." In a college as huge as COLA, it isn't hard to imagine this scenario happening.

Whatever college might be the parent, the orphaned programs should remain as they are now.

Opinions from elsewhere

The Phoenix Gazette

Capil, Will C. Rogers III's order to fire may be the most second-guessed military command of the last decade. And perhaps that is as it should be. Any error resulting in the death of 260 civilians during an armed conflict deserves exhaustive scrutiny.

But we suspect following the military exigency, civilian countries will recognize Rogers' command was, based upon all available evidence, correct. But the savings in lives. If they were merged, the programs should remain as viable as they are now.

Letters

Reagan's war on drugs unrepunlican

While I agree with John Forbes' editorial on President Ronald Reagan's war on drugs was not clearly thought out, and certainly not well written, I sincerely doubt the reader is reading at the gradual loss of our freedom that the government has recently put forward represents.

Forbes' letter was filled with the confused reasoning and illogical conclusions that fanaticism usually breeds. I'll begin with the end of his bizarre commentary and work backward.

"An overwhelmingly large majority of the people do not support Washington's war on drugs..."

All one third of the people registered to vote support the government's war on drugs. Seems the rationale for proposing Reagan's policies on this matter.

In case Forbes is unaware, hardly one tenth of our population has ever registered to vote. I've noted, however, that a good percentage of the non-voting political enthusiasts tend to based statistical facts to fit their own twisted reasoning. Most people do not necessarily approve of the Reagan's war on drugs, but to take away that person's license or education and brand them as unthinkbable (unless, of course, that person drives under the influence).

My politics are quite conservative on the whole and I wholeheartedly agree that Reagan will receive historical notoriety for his war on drugs. But as far as Forbes political beliefs go, he is far from the Republican he claims to be. A true Republican actively pursues the decentralization of government. Forbes supports Reagan's war on drugs proves he is as true to his supposed political ideals as the deceptive individuals that infect our nation's capital.

During the Reagan administration we have seen laws that discriminate against homosexuals, women, and minorities vehemently upheld.

Looking back at previous administration Forbes should back to, and before prohibition - will he see that it not only doesn't work, it in fact spoils the use of drugs and creates a whole new criminal class that the government eventually has to handle.

Are we so self-important that we cannot learn from history? We cannot tell adults what they are allowed to do behind their closed doors and expect them to listen.

Wake up, Mr. Forbes. You are surrounded by drug users in this country. We all, with very few exceptions, use drugs almost daily.

As of the beginning of last year, America consists of 80 million regular smokers, 150 million alcohol users and 70 million people who use illegal drugs. This does not include the athletes on prescription steroids, the housewives and yuppies that take the Valium their doctor never intended they take. Should those people be punished as well?

Where will it stop, Mr. Forbes? When will you and others like you realize that we cannot sacrifice our freedom one place at a time to a cause that will probably have to reevaluate your thinking.

— Thomas, a senior, business and administration.

Drugs war supporters 'scared majority'

This is a response to John Forbes' letter, in which he supports taking away the financial aid and drivers licenses of people convicted of illegal drug use.

I agree that students should not use taxpayer money to purchase illegal drugs. I also agree that people should not drive under the influence of any drug.

However, if a student convicted of illegal drug use is forced not to drive after receiving his license, the student will be divorced from the crime always a factor in his punishment.

As for the drivers license suspension, if a person is responsible enough not to drive while using drugs then why take away his license? Are we trying to use this punishment instead for other crimes that are not related to driving?

Forbes believes that an overwhelming majority support President Reagan's policies on drug use because they are a scared majority willing to take any measures to avoid the criticism somebody will come down aโดน us, and Igor, and substances imposed on our personal freedoms. — Clifford Wendell Earle, senior, mechanical engineering technology.

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U.S. asks Iraq to pay $70 million

WASHINGTON — The federal government has asked Iraq for up to $70 million compensation for its involvement in a March 24 strike that killed 37 Americans on the U.S.S. Stark last year, defense officials said.

Based on U.S. dealings with Iraq before the attack, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said, they expect Baghdad to pay the bill.

The request is broken into two parts:

— Between $40 million and $50 million for repair of the guided missile cruiser.

The total amount

The government's promise of full compensation, State Department and Pentagon lawyers divided the American claims into two groups: wrongful death, personal injury and property damage.

The Iraqis were made to make an overall, lump-sum claim, the U.S. lawyer said. The details actuarial studies of each of the 37 crewmen killed. Each case took account the age, marital status, dependents and future career paths of the respective sailor.

Each case was further analyzed to evaluate three factors: mental grief and anguish, loss of services and loss of financial support.

Repairs to the Stark have been contracted out and are under way but not completed.

INVESTIGATION, from Page 1

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Page 1

INVESTIGATION, from Page 1

— Did the Vincennes and another U.S. ship nearby properly warn the attacking plane that it would be fired upon? Where did it go down? Howard said the Vin­ cennes broadcast seven warnings in two minutes in different frequencies and that the USS John F. Kennedy, another U.S. ship, was in the area.

There was no response, according to Howard and other officials.

— Why did the Vincennes, equipped with the most sophisticated shipboard radar in the world, not detect the plane descending from 9,000 to 7,500 feet, while the Sidewinder tracked it at its lowest point at the same time? Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the flight profile the Vincennes tracked as it approached the plane and the corrected conclusions from the John F. Kennedy and the damage clocked at 460 knots (almost 535 mph) was too fast for an Airbus but slow for an attacking supersonic.

Fogarty's investigation will primarily focus on what information Rogers had when he decided the plane was a threat and fired, although Fogley's mandate is broad enough to examine all the questions that have arisen since then.

SURVEY, from Page 1

Welch said his decision will depend on recommendations by the advisory board and the AIDS task force.

But a recommendation from the task force has not been forthcoming, said Tom Dyer, spokesman for the task force, said the issue has not been discussed publicly since the first meeting in April.

The survey also included questions on the best price for the vending machines would be. The results were:

— Public restrooms of residence halls: 1 cent percent yes; 1 cent percent no; 1 percent didn't know.

— Restrooms in Student Center: 83 percent yes; 18 percent no; 1 percent didn't know.

— Library: 24 percent yes; 75 percent no; 1 percent didn't know.

— Next to soda and candy vending machines: 20 percent yes; 77 percent no; 3 percent didn't know.

Director of the Health Service Sam McVay of the Vincennes: "Before this summer's out ... we'll look into some of the possibilities" for contracting with a vending company.

McVay said a lot of colleges and universities have installed vending machines since Surgeon General C. Everett Koop recommended the use of a latex condom with a spermicide during intercourse.

Those that have installed condom vending machines include the University of Michigan, Stanford University and Rutgers University, Northern Illinois University and De Kalb also plans to install the machines. Larry Lawler, an AIDS educator said "students might avoid condoms, use some or both, buy (condoms), but might be more inclined to purchase attendance through a vending machine."
Government lawyers reviewing compensation for victims’ families

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan directed government lawyers Wednesday to review the question of financial compensation for the families of victims of the Navy’s downing of an Iranian airliner in the Persian Gulf.

"We are beginning to look at this," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, said. The brief comments by the White House and Pentagon officials were the first signs of sophisticated radar and communications equipment, apparently mistook the jet for an Iranian F-14 Tomcat fighter.

Killed were all 290 passengers and crew aboard the plane, which was flying from Bandar Abbas, Iran, to Dubai in the United Arab Emirates. Tuesday, congressional leaders called upon the administration to provide compensation to the victims’ families.

Fitzwater also said that teams of Pentagon officials went to Capitol Hill to brief every lawmaker on Sunday’s incident.

Airports on extra alert after Iran incident

By United Press International

Airport officials nationwide acknowledged Wednesday that some procedures had been increased and officers were being more vigilant to challenge people who are not properly identified. "People are getting through the gate a lot slower," he said. The plane was delayed for 15 minutes early Wednesday after the United Airlines reservations desk received an anonymous telephone call from a person who said a bomb was going to be set off in the terminal for the "Iranian situation." A bomb squad combed Terminal 7, but found no explosives.

"We'll be more vigilant," a policy source said.

**Coal Research**

Darryl Lefewich, graduate student in civil engineering and mechanics, uses a self-designed aerodynamic separator to test the process of separating sulfur from coal.

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S.I. Bowl Carterville 529-5255
Audio-visual show features medicinal herbs and roots

By Richard Scheffer
Staff Writer

Herb doctors and medicinal root-diggers are alive and well in the Shawnee Hills region. Jo Nast, curator of history at the University Museum, said people are still there who live in the Shawnee Hill region who can teach people about the uses of herbs for medicinal purposes.

These people are featured in the 90-minute audio-visual program, "When the First Green Things Pop Up: Spring Herb Gathering in the Shawnee Hills."

The program, which focuses on the gathering of wild greens to eat, wild herbs for home remedies and medicinal roots for sale, will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday in the University Museum Auditorium. Admission is free.

Nast said some of these people collect herbs and roots to sell to other people who, in turn, sell them to pharmaceutical companies. Others are folk doctors who collect for themselves to make home remedies, she said.

Along with a supplementary narrative, herb doctors and medicinal root-diggers share their knowledge about some of the wild plants gathered during the spring months and some of the wild food recipes and home remedies.

Three University graduate students were hired by the Museum for eight weeks to do the program, Nast said.

Candace Lutzow, a botany student, and Cynthia Houston, an anthropology student, researched the program. Lutzow studied how people use plants. Houston worked as a folklorist, one who studies the history and practices of a people.

Randall Tindall, also an anthropologist-photography, worked as the photographer for the program.

Because of the location, some parks — Big Bend in Florida and Everglades in Florida, for example — are along major drug smuggling routes. Marijuana cultivators have raised crops on public lands near both coasts.

"We're militarizing more plants and making more drug lands," Hodel said, noting that hundreds of pounds of cocaine were uncovered last year in Big Bend National Park and Big Cypress National Reserve.

Parks to enforce "zero-tolerance"

WASHINGTON — Park rangers and police will be sniffing out drug-related crimes in parks and elsewhere as part of a "zero-tolerance" law-enforcement effort on public lands. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel said Wednesday.

The department adopted new policies in June to respond to growing problems with drugs in parks, on Indian tribal lands and on Bureau of Land Management land, Hodel said in a press conference.

Last spring, 8,100 arrests in parks resulted from drug-related activities — double the previous year — and park rangers confiscated 10 rejects with a street value of more than $1 billion.

Most of these arrests occurred in urban national parks in Washington, D.C., New York and San Francisco. But Hodel said the department's 4,800 police and park rangers would step up enforcement efforts throughout their domain.

"Zero-tolerance means: if we identify illegal activities with regard to drugs, we will seek and have them prosecuted," Hodel said.

Because of their location, some parks — Big Bend in Florida and Everglades in Florida, for example — are along major drug smuggling routes. Marijuana cultivators have raised crops on public

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Daily Egyptian, July 7, 1988, P6
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.
Colleges preparing for road to find high school players

By United Press International

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Duncan Feeney, the former University of North Carolina football star once accused of murder and星座 convicted of cocaine possession, faces a new charge — for allegedly threatening a motel lounge manager, police said Wednesday.

Feeney, 21, who attended summer camp at the U1.P. was arrested Sunday after Christopher Clark took out a warrant charging Feeney with second-degree disappearance.

Feeney was released on a $300 unsecured bond and faces a July 14 hearing for the misdemeanor charge, punishable by a six-month jail term and a $500 fine.

The incident occurred Saturday at the lounge where Clark asked Feeney to leave the establishment, a report said.

"It appears this whole case is a misunderstanding and that the case is going to be resolved without going to court," said Fred Fenner's attorney. "To my understanding, there was no fight or anything like that. It was a misunderstanding between two people and one of the people wanted to bring charges.

Fenner was "not in any way intoxicated," Joseph said.

In June 1987, the star running back at the summer school at the Chapel Hill campus was accused of returning to his hometown of Bytstat, to face murder charges for his role in the drug-related shooting death of a fellow University of North Carolina football player, Joseph "Dee" Smith. Smith was shot and killed in Ofi's Rosemead, Calif., July 23, 1987.

Fenner, a standout at Oregon High School in Prince George's County, Md., was charged with first-degree murder in the case and spent six weeks in jail. But prosecutors abruptly dropped the charge in November 1987 after finding Fenner — as he contended — was not at the scene of the shooting.

Joseph said the latest charge "will not be any problem for Fenner if he is on probation."

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21 athletes asked to try for Olympics

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Danny Manning, David Robinson and prep star Allen Iverson are among the 21 players invited to continue training later this month to try out for the 1989 Olympic basketball team.

The players have been scheduled to report July 17 to Georgetown University. A final roster of 12 players will be assembled to the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee.

Manning, who will play for Olympic coach John Thompson this season and was one of five players added to the list from the U.S. national team that toured Europe last month. The others from the Select Team are Seattle's Detlef Schrempf and Miami's Danny Ferry.

The purpose of the Select Team tour was to test a player statistically," said Thompson. "Individuals were judged on their functional merits both objectively and defensively in the various positions."

Also attending the Georgetown camp will be Billie Amberson of Georgia, Sean Elliott of Arizona, Danny Foy of Iowa, Tracy Foster of UCLA, Steve Francis of Oregon, Danny Ferry of Kentucky, Todd Licheri of Stanford, Dan Majerle of Central Michigan, J.R. Reed of North Carolina, Mitch Richardson of Kansas State, Brian Shaw of California, Charles D. Smith of Cincinnati, Frieda Stuhr of Pittsburgh and Charles Smith of Georgetown.


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Threat charge facing former football star

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to find a lost ball. The fact is, the best advice for golfers is to be more wary of the sun than of the course itself. Being July, temperatures may reach 100. And with the courses so dry, the sun will try to suck out of water from your body. Drink plenty of water until you become beer-jerk.

And here's another tip: Those water holes you see on the back nine are only mirages. Have fun. But drive carefully.
No gilas, but snakes for golfers

By Joe Muench
Script Howard News Service

EL PASO, Texas — Should we warn the golfers that there are snakes at the Coronado Country Club, atop the mountain? Should we tell them there are rattlesnakes, scorpions, and other nasty little things to watch out for? Do we really need to tell them this is the desert Southwest?

Should they be made aware of what's fact and what's fiction? I think we should be honest. Yes, there are rattlesnakes and scorpions around here. And the desert Southwest is certainly not the kind of place you want to be bitten by a snake. But it's not as bad as some people think.

We've been here for a long time. We've seen a lot of people come and go. And we've seen a lot of snakes. We've even seen a few scorpions. But we've never seen anyone get bitten by a snake.

But I do have some advice for those who are planning to come here. First, don't go into the desert without some kind of protection. Wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts. And don't wear any open-toed shoes.

Second, be careful when you're walking in the desert. Keep your eyes open for any snakes or scorpions. And don't pick up anything that looks like it might be dangerous.

Third, don't get too close to any animals. Even those that look harmless can be dangerous. For example, the gonolus and rattle snakes are both poisonous. And the scorpions can be very dangerous.

Finally, don't worry too much about the snakes. They're just part of the desert landscape. And they're not as dangerous as some people might think. As long as you're careful, you should be okay.

So, enjoy your trip to the desert Southwest. And don't worry too much about the snakes. They're just part of the landscape. And they're not as dangerous as some people might think. As long as you're careful, you should be okay.