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Daily Egyptian Staff

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### Pettit opposes checkoff plan

**By Richard Goldstein**  
Staff Writer

The Chancellor's office will recommend at July's Board of Trustee's meeting that the proposed Illinois Public In-  
math Research group should not be paid for by a “negative checkoff” system.

Although the debate over a negative checkoff system is not aimed specifically at IPIRG supporters, Pettit said the new policy will address a "negative checkoff."  

"They (IPIRG supporters) earned the right to be heard at IPIRG at past board meetings, said the proposal should go on the agenda at the next board meeting."

### Elementary school teachers brush up on teaching skills

**By Irene Oplon**  
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois elementary school teachers are brushing up on teaching skills as they can offer students a more balanced curriculum, Dean St. Germain of the University’s Renewal Institute for Practicing Teachers, said.  

Maintaining a curricular "balance is becoming more important to elementary school teachers because of the state testing, St. Germain said.

State tests which covered math and science in the next few years will include the physical and social science and other areas that have not been taught extensively to students in lower grades, St. Germain said.

"Elementary school teachers have not taken more than one science course in college and teaching them is learning the material along with the kids," Stuck said.

Some Southern Illinois teachers plan to have students use the curriculum. University of the State of Illinois Renewal Institute, and others through a summer science camp funded by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Reneal Institute is appropriately named because, after many years of teaching, it gave me a new burst of enthusiasm for the material," Stuck said.

"We've been very successful and have almost exhausted our capacity in nearby school districts," Stuck said. "Approximately 400 teachers receive graduate level course credit."

"Now I know what my students feel like in their frustrations and accomplishments," Sue Lynn Johnson, a second grade teacher from Murphy, said. "I never used a word processor before and now I feel comfortable with the computer."

Glass said she enrolled in the course to become familiar with computers and pick up graduate level hours.

The program will expand to new locations this year, where it will reach Southern Illinois school teachers who are unable to commute to the University. Classes are offered in Sparta, Nashville, Centralia, Salem, Fairfield, and Vienna.

### Lewis to quit academic affairs after 12 years

**By Lisa Miller**  
Staff Writer

After spending 12 years in the University’s administrative structure, Ernest Lewis said he's ready to go back to teaching.

Lewis, the current associate vice president for academic affairs and research, will be vacating the position August 31.  

Lewis first arrived at the University in 1965 as a graduate student. He became a faculty member in 1970 and taught educational psychology. He later became the chairman of the department.

In 1982, he was promoted to associate vice president.

"I'm just ready to go back into teaching," Lewis said.

Lewis said he will remain at the University and return to teaching educational psychology.

A search is being conducted to find a replacement for Lewis.

Benjamin Shepard, vice president of academic affairs, has put together a screening committee to find a suitable replacement.

"The screening committee will carefully review all nominations and applications, and recommend the best qualified applicant," Shepard said.

According to a report released from Shepard's office, the associate vice president will assist the vice president in the following matters:

- Manage the academic affairs and research budget.
- Coordinate work on faculty appointments, tenure, promotions and related issues.
- Serve as liaison for faculty grievances and affirmative action;
- Assist the University's cost recovery program; and
- Prepare reports related to academic affairs required for internal planning.

Shepard said those who apply for the position should be "well-established scholars and hold rank of full or associate professor and be tenured in an academic department or school."
Newswrap
world/nation

China rejects U.S. protest, calls it 'sheer fabrication'

BEIJING (UPI) — China rejected Thursday as "sheer fabrication" a U.S. protest that its soldiers deliberately shot at foreign diplomats' apartments last month during the walking phase of the democracy movement protests. The ruling body of the nominal parliament, meanwhile, adopted a resolution saying it was "grossly flagrant" over last week's vote by the U.S. House of Representatives approving new economic sanctions against China.

Former Hungarian leader Kadar dead at 77

- BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Former Hungarian leader Janos Kadar, installed by the Soviet Union after the 1956 uprising and seated from power last year, died Thursday after a long illness, the official Hungarian news agency said. He was 77. In a twist of fate, his death came on the same day that the Hungarian government legally rehabilitated Imre Nagy, the reluctant leader of the uprising executed for treason under Kadar's rule.

Gorbachev offers 'falls short' of requirements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Thursday that an offer by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to reduce Soviet short-range nuclear missiles in Europe "falls short" of what is required. At a news conference, President Bush was unimpressed by Gorbachev's bid, saying the United States intends to "go forward with the agenda" outlined by NATO leaders in agreement on reducing conventional forces in Europe before the West talks about further battlefield nuclear weapons cuts.

Bush 'pleased' North wasn't sentenced to jail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush said Thursday he is "pleased" North Korea did not sentence an American to a long-term sentence for crimes he committed in the former White House aide's legal appeal. Bush brushed aside a question about whether he has considered a pardon for the retired Marine lieutenant colonel, who received a suspended three-year jail term and $15,000 fine Wednesday.

Soviet visit to U.S. naval port unprecedented

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two nuclear-capable Soviet warships and a shipper will dock July 21 at Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk, Va., marking the first time Soviet warships have visited a U.S. military port, the Navy said Thursday.

Government imposes decisive asbestos ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government imposed a ban on asbestos Thursday that will be phased in over seven years on almost everything containing the cancer-causing material, including automobile brakes. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly, calling asbestos a "potent human carcinogen," said widespread use of asbestos in industry and construction has created a "legacy of death.

Logan stamp being sought by local group of boosters

BENTON, Ill. (UPI) — Civil War Gen. John A. Logan deserves his own postage stamp for establishing the Memorial Day observance, a committee of hometown boosters said Thursday. Logan, who was instrumental in the taking of Vicksburg, commanding soldiers conscripted from Illinois coal mines, issued a general order in 1866 calling for the first Memorial Day observance.

Correction/Clarifications

Bob Grammer is a key offensive line player for the football Sabaks. This information was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

Lacy Egyptian

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Number of people needing mental health care down at state facilities

By Christine Broda
Staff Writer

The number of patients receiving care at state mental health facilities declined by 46.5 percent in the last decade, reported Roland Burris, Illinois comptroller.

Burris examined the number of patients receiving care at state mental health facilities declined by 46.5 percent in the last decade, reported Roland Burris, Illinois comptroller.

Burris said the decline is further evidence of the de-emphasis of direct state facility care of mental health patients and an increased reliance on community care.

David Blanchette, spokesperson for the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, said he attributes the decline to "community health care being more cost efficient and patients making better progress in community facilities."

Blanchette said the department had a total of 10,281 beds existing in their 21 mental health facilities statewide in 1979. As of fiscal year 1989, the number of beds had decreased to 8,185.

"There will always be a need for state mental health care for those who have a severe disability, but the advantage the community health care provides is a chance for the individual to become independent," said Blanchette.

Summer enrollment up 26 students

Summer session enrollment at SIU-C is 11,349 students, an increase of 26 students from last year.

The University's Office of Admissions and Records reports a drop of 113 students on the Carbondale campus itself — to 8,178 — and a rise in the number of students enrolled in off-campus programs at 3,171.

As usual, undergraduate seniors and master's degree students make up the largest segment of the summer-term student body, with slightly more than 4,900 this year.

The report shows 183 students enrolled in the School of Medicine and 180 in the School of Law.

Topographic map to be made of Crab Orchard Lake bottom

By Micki Dehautte McGowan
Staff Writer

SIU-C civil engineering technology students are compiling information for the first section of a new topographic map of the Crab Orchard Lake bottom.

The only existing map is 50 years old, and was made from surveys just before the construction of Crab Orchard Lake. The bottom of the lake has changed because of shore line erosion and sedimentation.

Work on the map project will be done during summer months. The map is expected to be completed by 1990.

The 10 students working on the map this summer are from two classes in the department of technology, field survey problems and field project planning in operations.

Roy Frank, a University instructor, is supervising the project.

Rural four of water will be drained from the lake in September in order to strengthen the dam. In December, the dam will be allowed to begin refilling.

Ed Wagner, outdoor recreation planner, said a topographic map will be beneficial to the community.

"It will be beneficial to all boaters so that they won't be forced to venture into shallow areas," Wagner said.

The map also will benefit outdoor sportmen.

Wagner said the map's short term benefit is to "give us a better idea of how to better manage the flock of geese."

At least 10,000 geese move into Crab Orchard Lake every winter, Wagner said.
Opinion & Commentary

Dunn's tax decision a necessary gamble

THE ILLINOIS General Assembly finally saw fit to pass a temporary increase in the state's income tax to benefit education, government and human services late last Friday, and it was about time. The tax package included a 6-cent increase in the gasoline tax.

The passage of the package came after a two-year battle between Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan and Republican Gov. James R. Thompson over details of a state income tax increase. It seems, at least for now, that the power struggle between the two has subsided.

When Thompson signed the bill Monday he put into effect a two-year, 20 percent temporary increase in state taxes, raising the personal tax rate from 2.5 percent to 3 percent and the corporate rate from 4 percent to 4.8 percent.

THE INCREASE began Saturday and will continue through June 19, 1991 unless the General Assembly votes to extend the tax prior to that date.

We appreciate the passage of the increase and are especially gratified that Ralph Dunn, R-Decatur, for his vote that was necessary for the legislation to pass.

We would also like to thank Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christiansburg; Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro; Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville; and Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado, for their support of the increase.

Dunn voted for the legislation, which was almost entirely supported by Democrats, against party lines and the wishes of some party leaders.

He was not the only Republican in favor of the legislation but the one to stick his neck out for legislation needed for the university in his district.

"There were half of a dozen others in my position with universities in their area who wanted to see it pass, but didn't want to put their vote on it," Dunn said.

HE ALSO said the tax increase was "not the best," but it served its purpose, and he included SIU's local governments. We agree with Dunn and are impressed with his political gamble.

Republicans may have mixed feelings over Dunn's vote, but Thompson thanked him and others in similar situations welcomed the vote.

We think Dunn should be commended for his action for it exemplifies the duty of an elected official. He voted for the needs of his constituents and with his conscience: He did his job.

Taxes are a tool often used to discredit candidates in political elections and Dunn's vote, as well as those of the other Republicans, shows that it will be tough to come. I

When that happens, let's hope people will not forget the gamble Dunn took for what he felt was the right thing to do.

I've been through it all. I've been hit before. I've been a ball, my skirt fell off. What can happen now?"—Tennis star Martina Navratilova said of her memories of Wimbledon.

Quotable Quotes

"I've been through it all. I've been hit in the head by a ball. I've whiffed a ball, my skirt fell off. What can happen now?"—Tennis star Martina Navratilova said of her memories of Wimbledon.

Letters

SiSU-C's female population 'unfriendly'

I'd like to express a sentiment that I believe is shared by many of my university's students: They do not feel at home on the SIU-C campus.

What happens to the SIU-C women (males and females) populations the U.S. has to offer? Initially, I thought the responses were just because I'm in my late 20s and college girls prefer college guys their own age.

Now, after numerous conversations with younger male students, I discovered that they feel proverbially safe on the SIU-C campus, there are a dozen unfriendly ones to tip the scales. I'd like to point out that there is no common factor among the men: I've talked to that would adequately explain this phenomenon (all bad, all out of shape, all foreigners, etc.). Therefore the problem has to be with the attitudes of the women in general.

I welcome replies from both sides in this matter, and I'm certain that the SIU-C will not have a short supply from which to choose.—Mark Benson, graduate student in mechanical engineering.

Court's decision not most 'outrageous' in history

"I'm used to flag burning. I'm used to being held in the jail. I've been hit a ball, my skirt fell off. What can happen now?"—Tennis star Martina Navratilova said of her memories of Wimbledon.

Big shot flag burning symbolizes more political protesting than an assault

I can feel the same visceral reaction that President Bush has with respect to flag burning. Such an act is much more than just being a protest. As late president of the SIU-C student government, I've seen this in my time. The flag means something to me. It's the main ingredient of our very country, typically. When you insult Islam, you insult the very spirit of the people as well as the government in Islamic countries. Make the connection?

Fifth of all, I hope you have fun celebrating your independence on the 4th. However, since we people, Africans, as well as other peoples of colour, are still oppressed by the country that this flag represents, my people have no reason to celebrate or respect your wretched flag. But, I think I will barbecue to celebrate freedom—whenever it happens to come. I wonder what I will use to light the charred "Kicking Science, On the Strength!"—Michael Pryor, senior in ATS.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

How to Submit a Letter to the Editor:

A plast is only one way to put out a fire. To burn our flag is much more than a protest. — Liana Canfield, SIU Emeritus College

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, July 7, 1990
Pacific nations warn against isolating China for crackdown

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei (UPI) — The Pacific Rim’s major industrialized nations yesterday warned its smaller neighbors not to push for a giant Asia-Pacific trade group.

Australian Foreign Minister Gareth Evans said the massacre of students and civilians in Tiananmen Square June 3 and 4 by Beijing’s subsequent reign of repression “raises serious questions about foreign policy and economic questions for Australia.”

But he warned a gathering of foreign ministers from the Association of Southeast Asian Nations and their major trading partners that an anti-China protest could “undo the gains of the past years.”

Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke said at the meeting with the support of the United States, Japan, Canada and New Zealand.

“We believe there is a need to keep the lines of access and communication with China open,” Evans said. “The Chinese need to be encouraged to pursue the processes of economic reform and liberalization.”

Secretary of State James Baker also cited China in advocating a new economic partnership in the giant geographic region, which he hopes will also include ASEAN’s non-communist members Singapore, the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and Brunei.

“To stand in the way of economic progress in Southeast Asia, we have seen our revolution and sorrow in China, is to turn our backs on a bright future,” Baker said.

“Asia — like Europe — is in the midst of transformations propelling the world toward a promising new era,” Baker said. “And the going will not always be smooth at events in China have proven.

“There will be setbacks, disappointments and risks.”

The Bush administration cut off military sales and high-level political contacts with Beijing, but an official

PROPOSAL, from Page 1

before the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council for advisory votes before it has been changed,” the policy recommended at the May 31 board meeting.

The change in the wording of the policy under consideration calls for the use of a positive checkoff system for future fees unless the student is notified of contrary decisions by the board of trustees.

The previous wording seemed to take the decision of whether to impose student fees out of the hands of campus presidents and make it the “negative decision” of the board, Hall said.

Trudy Hall, GPSC president and a member of the campus IPREG organizing committee, said petition signatures collected by the organization shows that IPREG has broad support on campus.

She said the administration is ignoring the wishes of students who have suggested the use of a negative checkoff system to provide a “voluntary” funding for the proposed campus IPREG.

This will be the fourth time the board’s finance committee has discussed the policy clarification since April. But the ASEAN leaders have voiced fear their economies would be overshadowed by the economic giants under such an arrangement.

Baker did not come armed with an American blueprint, but said he is seeking a consensus among the principles and structure.

HERO, from Page 1

model to the city cost $18 a piece, he said.

The couple, instead, took a trip and bought the only $18 model. The exit they got off on was two levels underground and the staircase they took to get to the ground level was the only one.

When we got to the bottom of the escalator, we saw three men, about college-aged, attacking a businessman, Hall said.

“My eyes searched the parking garage for help, but

CONSTRUCTION, from Page 1

door-opener-like device,” will serve as a key to the automatic doors and other facilities to accommodate those who are physically disabled.

Last week, some of the residence halls was deemed necessary because “we have people here who need our help.”

The president of the residence halls was deemed necessary because “we have people here who need our help.”

The Board of Trustees meeting will be held Thursday, July 13 at 9:30 in Edwards Hall.

TEACH, from Page 1 —

the area participated in the program last year, we expect more this year.

The summer science program is offered cooperatively through the university and area school districts, according to Ralph Litherland, assistant superintendent to Carbondale elementary school district 95.

Improving instruction in line with the goal of the board of education and of teachers, the district said.

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Illinois Power will request 29 percent electric rate hike

DECATUR, Ill. (UPI) - A spokesman for Illinois Power Thursday said the utility will ask the Illinois Commerce Commission next week for a 29 percent rate increase in electric rates to help pay for the construction of the company's nuclear power plant in Clinton.

Company spokesman Rodney Smith said the rate request, which includes both residential and industrial customers, would be a one-time rate boost of $320 million.

Smith said IP will not ask for another increase for three years if the ICC grants next week's request.

On March 30 the ICC rejected the utility's last request -- a $400 million hike which would have included a $92 million increase in the first year of an 11-year phase-in plan -- and granted a one-time, 7 percent rate increase of $60.5 million.

The ruling led to elimination of 600 jobs by the company in a move to cut operating costs by $30 million annually. The rate increase was being challenged in court by Illinois Power and consumer groups.

That decision, which some IP officials said was disappointing for the company, showed the utility the long-term phased in proposals are not as likely to be granted by the ICC.

"The commission rejected the phase-in," Smith said, "and this time we wanted to take a more traditional approach. The phase-in plan was really a unique piece of rate making. The approach we're taking now is more traditional and we think it will allow the commission more flexibility."

Gary Shammahat, IP's Director of Pricing, said an average family, using about 1,000 kilowatts a month, will see its monthly electric bill go from $81.56 to $105.15 if the increase is granted.

Smith said IP attorneys, who had planned on filing the ICC request Friday, needed more time to study the case's paper work and will file in the middle of next week.

Illinois Power has invested $3.8 billion in the $4.2 billion nuclear plant at Clinton. About $1.1 billion was added to the company's rate base during the construction of the plant. During the last rate case, the ICC determined that $96.8 million in unprofitable construction would be borne by Illinois Power and not passed on to the utility's 485,000 customers.

Man charged with slayings of two Belleville residents

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UPI) -- A 19-year-old man was charged Thursday with two counts of first-degree murder in the slayings of a brother and sister whose bodies were found at the trailer they shared with their grandparents.

Anthony Mitchell of Washington Park, Ill., about 5 miles northwest of Belleville, was charged in warrants signed by a St. Clair County circuit judge, said Detective Mark Proser of the St. Louis Metropolitan Major Case Squad, which assembled a team of 14 detectives to investigate the case.

Mitchell, who was held on $500,000 bond, was scheduled to be arraigned Thursday afternoon, said Proser, who normally works for the O'Fallon Police Department. O'Fallon is about 3 miles northeast of Belleville.

Mitchell was charged in the killings Tuesday night of David Lenecke, 11, and his 13-year-old sister, Dawn.

The grandparents of the victims told police they found the bodies when they returned home about 10:35 p.m. Tuesday to the trailer they all shared in theSYrnuic Trailer Park in St. Clair County, just north of Belleville. The scene is about 15 miles east of St. Louis.

Investigators said they believed the victims were killed at the trailer between 9:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Tuesday. Dawn Lenecke was found holding a telephone in her hand and apparently had tried to call for help before she died.

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**Briefs**

GAIN ENVIRONMENTAL experience in field monitoring, lab analysis and regulatory aspects of environmental pollution? If interested, the Pollution Control Department is accepting volunteer applicants for summer students. To find out more about our program and its possibilities for you, call 536-7531 and ask for Andy or Keith M.

CHRISTIAN'S UNLIMITED meets Friday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center for fellowship, scripture study and singing. For more information, contact Don Wooters at 457-7801 or Tom Erierson at 549-0689.

PARENTS IN TOUCH will meet Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 E. College, in the conference room, 3rd floor, to provide support for parents of teenagers and to discuss projects for the 1989-90 school year.
**Report estimates Onassis wealth at $200 million**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis, who turns 60 on July 28, has a fortune of $350 million, an active but very private life and a man at her side who makes her "no longer an unfinished woman," a profile published Thursday said.

This summing up of the former first lady as she "enters the third act of her life" is made by a long-time acquaintance, Edward Klein, in an article in the August issue of Vanity Fair magazine. Klein, former editor of The New York Post, interviewed 60 Onassis friends to get a "different" portrait of Jackie Onassis.

Since image is important to Onassis, the knock she has taken from the media makes her ambivalent toward journalists, Klein says, adding that he has heard her describe journalists as "the most interesting people in the whole world" while considering them "obnoxious." The book has been described as a "different" portrait of Jackie Onassis. Klein says, adding that he has heard her as "the only Kennedy kids who didn't spend their summers in Hyannis Port. Jackie kept her kids away from that scene. Her kids didn't get into all that competitive, didn't get involved in drugs. Her kids were spared.

With son John Jr. and daughter Caroline safely launched on their careers, Onassis is concentrating on her own life just at the time she is "really rich" for the first time in her 60 years.

Starting with the $25 million settlement from the estate of the late Aristotle Onassis and with expert financial advice, Klein says, "she has been able to increase her fortune to almost $200 million, not counting her jewels, art, antiques and L.A. Onassis' daily routine includes yoga and meditation, exercise, work at her Doubleday office three days a week, and occasional public forays such as lunch with a book party for a friend and an event for a charitable cause in which she is interested.

She is extremely careful of her appearance and her diet.

**ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE**

MUSIC: Open Jam with the Modern Day Saints, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center. No cover. Open Jam with the Modern Day Saints, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center. No cover.

Mercy, 9 p.m. Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand. Jazz. No cover.

Tom Harrison and the Oil Bankers, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Oasis Lounge at 529-1344.

Faces in the Wood, 9:30 p.m. Friday at P.K.'s, 303 S. Illinois. Ballad rock. No cover.

Playmaker, 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 600 E. Main. Top 40 hits. No cover.

Fishatar, a fundraiser featuring Hella! Night Soil Costello, Green Phaid, The Palms, Hughie Harrill, and 118 p.m. Friday at 611, 611 S. Illinois. Alternative rock 'n' roll. $2 cover.

Stappin' Henry Blue, 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at King's Wok, 296 S. Illinois. Rock. $2 cover.

MOVIES:


"K-9," (Fox Eastgate; PG-13) Action-comedy starring James Belushi and Mel Harris. Still the box-office champion for the season so far was No. 5 "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," which grossed $147.3 million, grossing $7 million in 2,103 theaters this holiday weekend.

No. 6 slot was filled by "The Karate Kid Part III," which grossed $6.7 million in its fifth week for a total of $46.3 million. Best Big disappointment of the dazzling financial week was the opening of "Great Balls of Fire," the Jerry Lee Lewis film starring Dennis Quaid. It registered an anemic $3.8 million at 4,117 theaters.

"The Karate Kid Part III," with a $197 million haul in North America's 23,000 theaters dramatically topped the 1988 record for the same week, $135.4 million.

So far this year domestic theaters have raked $1.2 billion as compared with $2 billion for the same time frame in 1988.

The top 10, last year's gross, total gross, week in release: 1. "Batman," $30 million, $100 million, 7 weeks.


5. "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," $7 million, $167.3 million, 6 weeks.

6. "Dead Poets Society," $6.7 million, $46.3 million, 3 weeks.

7. "Field of Dreams," $1.8 million, $50.5 million, 11 weeks.

8. "Do The Right Thing," $3.5 million, 1 week.


10. "Tootsie," $8.1 million, $44.2 million, 4 weeks.

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2. 2 MEDIUM 1 ITEM PIZZAS 2 QUARTS SODA $11.00

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Little Egyptian, July 7, 1989, Page 7
Gorbachev agrees to bargaining with NATO

STRABSBOURG, France (UPI) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, concluding a lackluster trip to France, Thursday went to Moscow with unilaterally reduce short-range missile systems to the same levels of the NATO arsenals before completing the Vienna negotiations on conventional arms.

"If it becomes clear that NATO countries are ready to join us in negotiations on tactical nuclear weapons, we could, naturally after consulting our allies, carry out without regret the Soviet unilateral reductions in our tactical nuclear missiles in Europe," Gorbachev said in a speech to the 23-nation Council of Europe at Strasbourg, eastern France.

The 45-minute address on Gorbachev's theme of "a common European house" marked the first time a communist head of state had addressed the Council, a body set up in 1949 to safeguard ideals of common heritage and to promote economic and social development in the region.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the proposal by Gorbachev was the same one U.S. officials expected after the NATO summit in late May, when the Western alliance made cuts in conventional forces a condition for talks on short-range nuclear weapons.

"Our position remains the same that was in our proposal — that we do the conventional forces reductions first," Fitzwater said.

Sooner had Gorbachev left Strasbourg for a Warsaw Pact summit in Bucharest, Romania, than French commentators judged Gorbachev's three-day visit to France a disappointment.

"Montinor Gorbachev's image was not particularly reinvigorated by his passage through Paris," the influential Le Monde newspaper said.

"To speak frankly, Monsieur Gorbachev disappointed many people who only wanted to be comforted in their admiration for him," Le Monde said.

Political experts said Gorbachev appeared overly distracted by domestic tensions at home and setbacks of communist officialsdom in its own party. "He is like a chauffeur who is driving on a slippery road," French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas told Europe 1 Radio. "He cannot take the curves as if he were driving on a dry road. An enormous pressure weighs on his shoulders."

In his speech to the Council, Gorbachev said the Soviet positions on disarmament were the result of the new thinking (in the Soviet Union). They were laid down on behalf of our entire people and the resolution of the Congress of the People's deputies in the U.S.S.R.

"We see the elimination of nuclear weapons as a stage-by-stage process, with the U.S.R. remaining faithful to its non-nuclear ideals and the West to the concept of 'minimum deterrence,'" Gorbachev said.

The Soviet Union's calls for early negotiations on short-range nuclear missiles have divided the NATO alliance. Britain and the United States oppose them and West Germany supports them, hoping to eliminate the weapons from Europe.

NATO leaders meeting in Brussels, Belgium, in May urged the Soviets to unilaterally reduce short-range missile systems to the same levels of the NATO arsenals before completing the Vienna negotiations on conventional arms.

Gorbachev sought to eliminate doubts in Western Europe about Soviet intentions in the region.

"The realities of today and the prospects for the foreseeable future are obvious to the Soviet Union and the United States are a natural part of the European international and political structure," he said.

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14 killed as Arab passenger steers bus into ravine

TEL SHE, Israel (UPI) — An Arab passenger, shouting "God is great," grabbed the wheel of an Israeli bus Thursday and steered it plunging it into a ravine along the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, killing at least 14 people.

Twenty-seven passengers, including seven Americans and one Canadian, were injured, seven seriously, police said. Two passengers were missing.

Police detained one person who was not on the bus for questioning but said the Arab suspect acted alone on the bus. He suffered moderate injuries.

At least seven Americans were wounded in the accident but were not being treated for moderate injuries.

Bus driver Moshe Eld told Israel Radio he first thought Arab wanted to ask a question.

"He jumped on the wheel and yelled 'God is great' and pulled the wheel to the right with all his might," he said. "I fought to pull the wheel left with all my strength. I simply crouched down to get a hold on the wheel and plunged us below."
Contest blunder to cost Kraft more than $3 million

GLENSIDE, Ill. (UPI) - A printing blunder that made incorrect coupons in Kraft's "Ready to Roll" contest a winner will end up costing the foodmaker more than $3 million, a Kraft spokeswoman said Thursday.

About 10,000 people have turned in their coupons for Dodge Caravans, more than 5,000 have redeemed coupons for Roadmaster bicycles, more than 4,000 for Leap Frog skateboards and more than 12,000 for 12-ounce packages of Kraft singles.

The confusion began June 11 when Kraft placed insert ads in newspapers in the Chicago area. But, instead of having a picture of a half-a-van, a half bicycle, half a skateboard and half a package of cheese, there were supposed to be pictures of a single 1998 model winners - only one for the van, another for a bicycle through a prize in nearly every coupon in specially marked packages of Kraft cheese turned over to Kraft.

Rivlin declared the game null and void. Kraft then offered alternate prizes. There will be $250 to people with van coupons, $25 for bicycle winners, $25 for skateboard winners and $5 for cheese winners. The company also said it would award a drawing July 14 for four vans, 400 bicycles, 2,000 skateboards and 500 packages of cheese.

In all, the company received about 21,000 game pieces, 9,607 for the van. If the original prizes were awarded, the contest would have cost Kraft $165 million.

"Just under 50 percent of the entries were the van match winners, and about 25 percent were bicycle game pieces, a little over a fifth skateboards, and under a tenth were the cheese game pieces," said Kathy Knuth, a Kraft spokeswoman. Knuth said most of the checks were mailed to winners and consumers and have been thanking the giant foodmaker.

"We have been getting phone calls and letters from people thanking us for the checks and it's very reassuring for us to know that consumers are pleased with what they've received," Knuth said.

"We have gotten a number of very positive letters from consumers saying they believe what Kraft has done is very fair. About 600 people, however, decided against sending in their coupons and opted instead to join a class action suit, which is scheduled for a hearing Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Quadriplegic looking for doctor to remove life-support equipment

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - David Rivlin is looking for a doctor who will end his life, but to end it his way.

The 35-year-old quadriplegic - bedridden and unable to move much more than his head - has sought medical help in a right-to-die case when a judge ruled he was not competent to decide for himself.

David Rivlin is looking for a doctor who will end his life - not to save his life, Rivlin has said. Dr. Richard Rosin, a doctor who has said he could live for 20 more years, has ruled that Rivlin has right to decline or discontinue life-support systems.

Rivlin's lawyer, David I. Rosin, said Thursday the next step is to find a doctor who will agree to Rivlin's request to die. Rivlin's doctor has said he could live another 20 years.

"We're trying to find a doctor who will agree to Dr. Rivlin's request to die. Rivlin's doctors have said he could live another 20 years," Rosin said. "We may have an answer soon, as we may not.

Rivlin's parents are dead and his aunt, Marion Growden, of Palm Harbor, Fla., has come to Michigan to help him in his battle to die with dignity, Rosin said.

"She's trying to make coming to Michigan difficult for people who might be in a position, who might be thinking this, to conclude he wishes to go," he said.

Rivlin's spine was severed in a surfing accident in California 18 years ago, when he was a 20-year-old college student. His physician said his condition has worsened and he has required a respirator since undergoing a spinal operation two years ago.

For the past three years, Rivlin has been enduring daily treatment at the Oak Hill Care Center in Farmington Hills. The federal government pays the $250-a-day cost of his care.

Rivlin's personal physician "has been very understanding, but he has said he would not do it at the nursing home. So even if I can find a doctor willing to do it, we still have to find a place," Rosin said.

"I can't see living like this for 20 more years," Rivlin said, at the time he filed his terminal deathsuit. "It could turn a person bitter toward life and toward people and I don't want that to happen to me.

"His case posed new ethical dilemmas for the court and for doctors because he is competent and could be sustained on life-support systems indefinitely.

On Wednesday, Oakland County Circuit Judge Hilda Hill ruled that there was no good reason for judicial intervention because there was no legal opposition to Rivlin's request.

"This is a matter between the patient and his physician," Gage said in her ruling. "I don't have jurisdiction in this case.

The judge added: "The law seems to be very clear that a competent patient has the right to decline or refuse medical treatment. It is undisputed that Mr. Rivlin is competent.""
Jackson (UPI) — A missile crew burned off the fuel and destroyed the last of the Army's Pershing I-A missiles Thursday while a team of Soviet inspectors verified the explosion to meet mutual treaty obligations.

The firing of two Pershing missiles at the Longhorn plant was the last of the 1,399 Pershing I-A rockets that have been sold for about $120, said Army spokesman Maj. Gen. Marvin Brailsford, commander of the U.S. Army Armament, Munitions and Chemical Command. "This also takes us one step toward reducing the risk of war."

The two rockets fired for 40 seconds, sending up a bright green and gold shooting huge flares, but the wind had burned the motors.

"The destruction of the Pershing I-A system is good positive that we have moved forward in our relationship with the U.S.," said Soviet Maj. Gen. Vladimir Medved'ev, the director of the Soviet Risk Reduction Center.

The Unified States and the Soviet Union entered into the INF treaty on June 1, 1986. After long and difficult negotiations, the Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev outlined a agreement at the Moscow Summit. The treaty calls for the elimination of all U.S. and Soviet ground-launched, intermediate-range missiles in the next three years.

Under the terms, the United States and the Soviets may destroy the missiles only by burning or launching for destruction.

So far, all of the U.S. Army's 129 Pershing I-A rockets have been destroyed, last of them with static firing. Army officials said 18 of the 400 larger Pershing IIAs have also already been eliminated.

Both the Americans and the Soviets have already destroyed about half of the missiles designated under the treaty so far, the first months, said Army spokesman Dave Hake.


The Longhorn plant was the site of the first elimination of Pershing I-A and Pershing U missiles last September, attended by then-Vice President Bush and Army Secretary John O. Marsh.

An inspection team arrived before the initial firings. The Soviet government has rotated their inspectors, but the occupations of whether the missiles really destroyed, remaining classified, Army officials said.

While in Texas, all of the missiles have lived a system and have been treated to Thanksgiving Day dinners, barrel racing lessons, high school football games and trips. "We have made to understand Texas much better," Medved'ev said.

Longhorn was chosen for the firing because of its location and environmental safety record after more than 50 sites. In the past, extensive environmental studies have shown damage caused by the firing at other locations.

Longhorn spokesman Dave Hake said the facility has not had a safety or environment problem since the first firing. Tholok, the maker of the Pershing, said the firings can only be performed on an average of 200 days of the year, the weather is dry with few clouds.

Pro-abortionists rally in Missouri, vow to unseat elected officials.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Three groups advocating legalized abortion in Missouri are planning a rally Thursday at Missouri's Capitol, vowing to unseat elected officials who support tougher state laws on abortion.

Several thousand demonstrators are expected to crowd into the Capitol rotunda to hear speeches by leaders of the affiliate of the National Right to Life Committee, the Missouri Alliance for Choice and Planned Parenthood, and state lawmakers. Chanted slogans heard through the four floors of the Capitol, which covers three acres.

The speakers' remarks were critical of the U.S. Supreme Court, who upheld Missouri's restrictive law on abortion, as well as against Gov. John Ashcroft's administration and what speaker who demanded that the state limit abortions even more.

Ralph Rehbein is appointing a committee to recommend a new law, which would restrict or even ban abortions in the state. The proposal is expected to be introduced in the 1990 session of the General Assembly, which begins in January.

"Our initial outrage and anger are fueling the fire of our political activity," said Rep. Joe Hamm, Missouri affiliate of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "We are to put legislators on notice — take away our rights, risk your jobs.

"We will fight to protect our rights, our freedom and our lives." The voters will decide as this battle shifts from the courtroom to the ballot box.

"We will take this issue to the Legislature, the governor, the constitution, the courts, the ballot box, and beyond," she said.

Mary Bryant, spokeswoman for the Missouri Right to Life Affiliated of Missouri, said 60 refugees should be made to prevent state lawmakers from attempting to pass a bill that is "pro-choice in its entirety.

"Governor Ashcroft has stripped away our pretense of privacy to an intimate decision," Bryant said. "He is making sure to give notice that he intends to be a constitutional marketer, believing in all the citizens of this state.

Drug store shreds tobacco stock; owner refuses to sell cigarettes.

SPORANE, Wash. (UPI) — A small hardware store owner who had Boys Scouts destroy his remaining inventory of cigarettes said he did so without the profit because tobacco is "dangerous to the body.

"You have to make a statement," said Rusty Heglson, who operates the Saddle Park Pharmacy.

Heglson immediately stopped ordering cigarettes from distributors, and Wednesday he had a group of scouts to shred the last 80 to 100 packs.

"It smells like death," said scout Ryan Rigger. 13.

"It makes sense to continue selling cigarettes to people who have health problems it causes," after all, I'm in the health business," said Heglson. "I think it's a sign of the times that stores are no longer to sell tobacco."

Heglson said he used to carry an inventory of about $1,500 in cigarettes, which he sells of $600 to $800 a month.

Heglson is the second pharmacist in the state to quit selling cigarettes. Last year the Esmeralda Pharmacy destroyed its remaining tobacco products, but Heglson opted for the shredder to prevent air pollution.

The firing of two Pershing I missiles was the last of the 1,399 Pershing IAs that have been destroyed, last of them with static firing. Army officials said 18 of the 400 larger Pershing IIAs have also already been eliminated.

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Best U.S. gymnasts ready for national championship

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Members of the 1989 U.S. Gymnastics Championships will be up for grabs this weekend but the women's all-around title is expected to be Brandy Johnson's to win or lose.

"I'm concerned about hitting my routines," she said. "I'm used to this as if I were in last place. I'm taking one event at a time. That's how I approach each meet."

Johnson is the best gymnast in the United States, said Stormy Eaton, who trains Bangert and Sandy Woolley in Bloomington.

"Nobody's going to beat her," Eaton said.

Johnson is the favorite comes for primary reasons, Eaton said. "She has tremendous international experience," he said. "The second thing is that she's so darn strong that it's almost unfair."

Johnson has high hopes for this charge. "We want to be among the top three or four in this meet," Eaton said.

WIMBLEDON, from Page 16

whose two-fisted backhand wilted under the pressure. The Floridian also imposed self-inflicted wounds by serving five double faults, three of the them costing her a break.

It is the second straight year Graf has reached the final without dropping a set and she has yielded only 20 points in her last 17 games.

Although Graf now has won her last eight meetings against Evert, she was not as worried as she has had more experience and knew how to win the big games. Today, I could play better tennis because I have her strengths," said Navratilova, who reeled off the last five games.

Navratilova did not want to dwell on the last game or what happened last year, two years ago or 10 years ago, she said.

Sports Briefs

FALL ARCHERY wild turkey permit applications are being accepted. Season runs from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31. Applications must be received by Sept. 1 by the Conservation three weeks prior to Oct. 1 to insure prompt delivery. For details, call the IDOC at 217-782-7306.

CONTROLLED PHEASANT and Youth Pheasant Hunts will take place at Illinois State Parks in November and December. For more details, contact the IDOC at 217-782-7306.

ABOUT 87,000 firearm deer hunting permits have been mailed to applicants by the Illinois Department of Conservation. Unsuccessful applicants can reapply for one of the more than 800 permits available for 61 counties beginning Aug. 1. The season takes place Oct. 17 and Dec. 10. For details, contact the IDOC at 217-782-7306.

COLLINS, from Page 16

In the year before Collins changed his path, the Bulls posted a mediocre 32-52. The following season, 1986-87, the Bulls improved to 40-42. During the 1987-88 season the team climbed to 50-32.

Collins played for eight years with the Philadelphia 76ers. He averaged 17.5 points a game and made All-Star Game four times. A native of Benton, Ill., Collins attended school under current SICU coach Rich Herrin. He starred at Illinois State, where he became the Redbirds' career scoring leader and was a No. 1 draft pick.

He started on the 1979 U.S. Olympic team that lost the controversial gold-medal game to the Soviet Union. Collins worked as assistant coach under Bob Weinhauer at Eastern Illinois.

"I'm looking forward to this as if I were in last place. I'm taking one event at a time. That's how I approach each meet."

Sponsors of the Jamie Farr have signed a three-year contract with Highland Meadows Golf Club at a new clubhouse at Glenberry, where the old one was washed away, as well as housing development around the course.

Promoters were heartened by the last-minute commitment to play by Nancy Lopez. She had said she might not participate because of her schedule, but changed her mind when she was offered several events because of her children's illness.

Strategy doesn't count for Davis in Jamie Farr Classic

SYLVANIA, Ohio (UPI) — Laura Davies, defending champion of the Jamie Farr Classic, says strategy doesn't count for much on the LPGA Tour.

"You just aim at the flag and hit it pretty hard," she said.

Collins played high school ball "downhill and downwind" 340 yards in Hawaii. Her drives averaged 220 yards. The Englishwoman dazzled galleries as a rookie at last year's tournament with monster drives and pinpoint approach shots. The 775,000 tournament, which begins Friday, has been written into Highland Meadows Golf Club after four years at Glengarry Country Club.

"You just have to go in there and it all boils down to who's the more pressure on her."

Collins made a brief appearance at the Multiplex in Sylvania, Ohio, with the Southland College golf team. A receptionist said she said goodbye to the staff and told workers "he would come around and work out every now and then."
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APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE DROPPED OFF AT THE DAILY EGYPTIAN, 529-4301.

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APRIL 2ND: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
APRIL 3RD: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

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APRIL 1ST: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
APRIL 2ND: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
APRIL 3RD: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AT THE DAILY EGYPTIAN, 529-4301.
University Museum features painting, sculpture exhibits

By Carrie Pomeroy
Staff Writer

The Master of Fine Arts exhibit at the University Museum includes the work of sculptor Daniel Barone and painter Mark Pomeroy. A public reception for the exhibit will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today. Barone, who comes from Green Bay, Wis., depicts buildings interiors as a significant background for the figures and actions in his paintings. He said his interest in the structures and forms of buildings may have come in part from his father, who is an architect.

"The building interiors are set up as stage settings for the narratives in my work," Barone said.

Narrative storytelling through art is important to Barone. Certain themes such as relationships, sexuality, death and loneliness, Barone tries to tell stories to which each viewer can relate.

Barone creates a narrative of his paintings in two ways. First, he often uses multiple panels. An example from the exhibit is "The Ring," a four-panel work which was originally intended to be displayed in another gallery. The work was shortened because one panel is being displayed in another exhibit, and the other panel was not completed in time for this exhibit.

Barone feels that the painting still conveys the message he intended to represent, despite the missing panel.

Barone emphasizes his storytelling effects by working with the size and shape of his paintings and their placement and positioning on the wall. The exhibit also includes some prints. The artist became involved in printmaking during the last year and a half. When renovations at the Glove Factory forced him out of his studio, Frista was a convenient alternative to painting because they could be worked on in his home.

"Barone has exhibited his work nationally, has received awards including "Best of Show" at a Scottsbluff, Neb., exhibit and the "1988 Purchase Award" from the Evansville Ind.) Museum of Arts and Sciences. Sculptor Daniel Hunt has also shown his work nationally, with displays in California, Illinois and Michigan. The recipient of a graduate fellowship from the University's School of Architecture and Design, Hunt has been casting in aluminum and bronze since 1983.

Hunt gravitates towards metals because of their permanence and because he enjoys the process of casting.

"It's really physical," he said.

Hunt's influences are atypical, ranging from customized automobiles to billboards to the comic strip. He cites the simultaneous complexity and simplicity of these mediums as noteworthy. He says that he has often used the image of a billboard "as a kind of Twilight Zone window." He benefits the importance of what you have to say and how you are going to say it," Barone said, explaining his opinion that art is a form of communication.

Both artists' work will be on display at the University Museum at Fayer Hall through Tuesday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

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Best U.S. gymnasts ready for national championship

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The men’s division of the 1989 U.S. Gymnastics Championships will be up for grabs this weekend but the women’s all-around title is expected to be Brandy Johnson’s to win or lose.

“Johnson is the best girl in the country,” said Lance Rignaud, a 1988 Olympian from Albuquerque, N.M. “There’s no surprises; it all boils down to the last mistakes win.

“Out here at a meet, that’s all that matters. You have to be able to take one event at a time. If you win, you win, if you lose, you have to be able to go on.”

The nation’s best gymnasts got in last-minute work-outs today in preparation for the three-day meet that starts Friday at the Met Center. Forty-eight male gymnasts are scheduled to compete, including Rignaud and defending 1988 Olympians Kevin Davis and Wes Suter, as well as NCAA national champ on Patric Kayssick. Davis, Suter and Kayssick are all from the University of Nebraska.

In the women’s competition, Johnson, a 15-year-old who trains in Altoona, Iowa, will be the favorite. Johnson, who finished 10th in the Olympics, will be challenged by two Olympic Gold Medalists, Slavice and Juliette Berger. and Wendy Bruce.

“Being accepted. Season runs from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31. Conservation persons responsible for the eight-week period will be the national gymnastics squads.

Johnson became the favorite when Olympic medalists Phoebe Mills of Northfield, III., retired last month. Johnson said her new role will not put more pressure on her.

“I’m concerned about hitting my routines,” she said. “I’m going about this as if I were in last place. I’m taking one event at a time. That’s how I approach each meet.”

Johnson is the best gymnast in the United States, said Stormy Etson, who trains Haggard and Sandy Woolley in Scottsdale, Ariz.

“Nobody’s going to beat her today,” Johnson is the favorite come primary reasons, Eaton said.

“She has tremendous psychological strength,” he said. “The second thing is that I’m just going to do everything I can to win today.

“Johnson is the favorite”

German, upcoming track event at a time. That’s how she stays on the front.

“Johnson didn’t want to dwell on the past, especialy last year’s final.”

“I don’t think it makes any difference what happened last year, two years ago or 10 years ago,” she said.

Strategy doesn’t count for Dave Davis in Jarmie Farr Classic

SYLVANIA, Ohio (UPI) — Laura Davies, defending champion of the Jamie Farr Open, said there is a chance Davis doesn’t count for much on the LPGA Tour.

“You just aim at the flag and hit it pretty hard,” she said.

Davies drove a ball “downhill and downwind” 360 yards in Hawaii. She drives average about 325 yards.

The Englishwoman dazzled galleries as a rookie in last year’s tournament with her driving distance and pinpoint approach shots. The $275,000 tournament, which begins Friday, has been switched from Highland Meadows Golf Club to four years at Glengary Country Club.

“You just have to go there and take it as another tournament,” Davies said. “You can’t just think of last year, even though you’re the defending champion.”

Sponsors of the Jamie Farr have signed a three-year contract with Highland Meadows, the home of a new clubhouse at a new course, location. The event could also be renamed after the club.

Promoters were heartened last month with the last-minute commitment to play by Nancy Lopez. She had said she would not participate because of her schedule, but changed her mind after she moved around her course.

Johnson is the favorite to win the championship.

In the year before Collins took charge in Chicago, the Bulls posted a mediocre 39-42. The following season, 1986-87, the Bulls improved to 40-42. During the 1987-88 season the team climbed to 50-32.

Collins played for eight years with the Philadelphia Phils. He averaged 17 points and 10.3 rebounds. The Sixers missed the All-Star team four times.

A native of Benton, Ill., Collins was a two-time All-American at Illinois State, where he became the Redbirds’ career-scoring leader and was a No. 1 draft pick.

He started on the 1972 U.S. Olympic team that lost the controversial gold-medal game to the Soviet Union.

Collins worked an assistant coach under Bob Weinbauer at Pennsylvania in 1981. He returned to Weinbauer at Arizona State for two years before coming to the Bulls in 1983.

Collins made a brief appearance at the Multiplex in Detroit, and the several events held by the facility. A receptionist said he told workers “he would come around and work out every now and then.”

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In the women’s competition, Johnson, a 15-year-old who trains in Altoona, Iowa, will be the favorite. Johnson, who finished 10th in the Olympics, will be challenged by two Olympic Gold Medalists, Slavice and Juliette Berger. and Wendy Bruce.

The AL starting team, selected by the fans, includes Cy Young-award winner Dennis Eckersley and first baseman Mark McGwire of Oakland, outfielders Julio Franco of Texas, shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore, third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston and outfielders Bo Jackson of Kansas City, Kirby Puckett of Minnesota and Jose Canseco of Oakland.


Sandberg, Dawson homers help Cubs win

CHICAGO (UPI) - Ryne Sandberg and Andre Dawson each homered and drove in four runs as the Cubs scored the tiebreaking run in a 3-2 victory over the Padres, outhitting the San Diego club with a 7-3 victory over the Padres.

Greg Maddux, who gave up seven hits, walked five and struck out four in six innings to post his seventh victory in his last nine starts. He escaped bases-loaded, two-out jams in the third and sixth innings. Steve Wilson and Colin McMillan had a difficult seventh inning. Wilson walked two and McMillan loaded the bases with two scoreless innings for his 21st save.

The Cubs overpowered a 1-0 deficit in the second inning when they parlayed a single, two walks and Roberts' errors into three runs.

With one out, Damon Berryhill and Vance Law drew consecutive walks off Walt Terrell, then Shawn Larimer singled home Berryhill and, one out later, Roberts booted a ground ball to load the bases. Roberts then threw Sandberg's routine ground ball to second baseman Roberto Alomar as Law and Dawson scored.

Dawson singled and scored on Dwight Smith's double in the fourth inning to push Chicago's advantage to 4-1.

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**Sports**

**Philosophy splits Bulls, Doug Collins**

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls, who have been a surprisingly strong run through the playoffs, Thursday fired Coach Doug Collins citing "philosophical differences.

"We know this will be an unpopular decision, but we truly believe that it's in the best interest of all parties," Bulls Chairman Jeff R. Reinsdorf and Vice President of Basketball Operations Jerry Krause said. "We appreciate the effort Doug has given over the past three years.

However, through the years philosophical differences in team management and Doug over the direction the club was going grew to a point where we believe the move was required. We wish Doug well and hope he will have all his future successes."

Collins had one year left on his contract and will have to settle for any differences, but said "words will not describe the contribution Doug made as part of the Chicago Stadium and the Bulls organization and I will cherish those years with him."

"When hired three years ago, I willingly accepted the challenge of a Cubs club back to the type of team this city loves and this organization expects."

Collins led the Bulls to the Eastern Conference finals but the team was defeated by eventual NBA champion Detroit Pistons.

The Bulls, led by the electrifying play of Michael Jordan, continued the regular season with a 47-35 record — good for fourth place in the Central Division. They upset Cleveland in the playoffs and carried a 4-0 lead before losing in six games to the Patrons.

Reinsdorf and Krause said they hope to "offer the job to our first choice in the near future." Collins became the Bulls' ninth coach when he took over May 23, 1981, at age 30, the league's second youngest coach at the time. He went on to compile a 137-109 regular season record.

See COLLINS, Page 14

**Cubbies baffle this Cards' fan**

At the midway point of the Major League baseball season, St. Louis Cardinal fans are confronted with the same old problem: The Chicago Cubs hold the top spot in the National League East, and they have given up on them long before.

"We know this will be an unpopular decision, but we truly believe that it's in the best interest of all parties," Bulls Chairman Jeff R. Reinsdorf and Vice President of Basketball Operations Jerry Krause said. "We appreciate the effort Doug has given over the past three years.

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See COLLINS, Page 14

**SIU Rugby team heading for Milwaukee**

Summer club to play in sevens tourney

By Sean Hannigan

The SIU-C Rugby team is gearing up for its first tournament this weekend in Milwaukee by having its first scrimmage of the summer this week.

"Man did it feel good to pop someone," said rugger Tim Ary, after the first practice of the summer that featured tackling.

Tom Koetska, who is learning a new position, hooker (hooking is like hitting the ball with feet), admitted that he would be feeling the punishment he took in the opening practice session. "This was our first test to see how well we will do at sevens."

Sevens, according to coaching staff members, is the same game as con­ceived by the English in 1823 at Rugby Boy's School, except it is played with seven ruggers with seven seconds in a match.

"Most of the game is sprinting because there are fewer guys," said Montez explaining that the team still only to have to cover the same 70-yard by 75-yard goal area as in regular rugby football.

One result is that the halves are reduced from 40 minutes to 20, since the game is played in the middle of the field. Ary has never seen the game before, but said he feels it would be "wide open games."

"It's going to be more one on one competition. Once you've beat your man it should be a score."

Montez, who claims that one of the reasons he is coach is: "I'm the guy with the most points in rugby."

He said the team will do well in Milwaukee.

"I only played the game before but the teams are off to another fast start. Cub fans are thinking that this is the season that those years of frustration will be put to rest."

**Cubs win!**

Cub fans continue tor­menting Cardinal fans for yet another season and they have reached their peak in con­nections so far. The little bear held the top spot in the National League Eastern Division for the first half before falling into second place behind the Montreal Expos.

One thing I have to give to the Cardinals is that they have put in a devotional effort to the team. We would have given up on them long before.

I hate to remind Cub fans they will not be disappointed. Oh See FANS, Page 15

**LeMond takes yellow jersey in Tour De France trials**

RENNES, France (UPI) — Greg LeMond, the 1986 Tour de France winner beset by injuries, Thursday took the race’s yellow jersey with a rain-soaked victory in the 45-mile time trial from Dinard to Rennes.

It was a surprise for many had said he would not be able to compete now, even if I don’t win anything else here.

The 28-year-old Californian claimed the victory on the narrow road at Arcacio da Silva of Portugal, who told seventh. LeMond led the race since the start minutes, 12 seconds in the fifth stage, then increased his time over 18 hours, 58 minutes, 17 seconds.

Laurent Freignon finished third in the time trial (56 seconds behind) and holds second place overall only five seconds off the pace. The Frenchman led the race over the Dauphine Libere, as LeMond placed second place on the day at 24 seconds behind.

LeMond showed he was back in shape after two years of injuries including a near-fatal accident, appendicitis and other injuries.

"It will be very hard to keep the yellow jersey," said the three-time winner. "But after all I’ve been through the last two years, this shows some good fortune for me."

LeMond’s victory was all the more impressive because of the foul weather. Delgado, an early ride, established the time to beat before the rains came. LeMond, among the last to ride, beat him by 24 seconds instead of 14.

**Graf, Navratilova in Wimbledon final**

**WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Steffi Graf, showing little regard for sentiment, blasted Chris Evert to win the Women’s Championships Thursday for possibly the last time, setting up her third consecutive title match against Navratilova in Saturday’s final.**

Evert, making her 17th semifinal appearance in 18 years, gave a last, lingering look at the Royal Box from Wimbledon’s famous Centre Court following her 6-2, 6-1 loss to Navratilova Saturday. "I think staying in shape for the fall season."

Evert said he thinks the team will do well in Milwaukee.

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See WIM:ll.EDON, Page 14