Hartigan announces bid for governor

By John Walblay
Staff Writer

Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan announced his candidacy for the 1990 governor’s race in a small classroom at SIU-C Edwards. Hartigan outlined his plans for his role as governor of Illinois stressing education, taxes, revenue utilization and plans for the economy with a pull-no-punches format.

"Our next governor can’t play it safe," Hartigan said. "He must move beyond politics to get state government moving in the right direction. I’m ready to accept the challenge."

Hartigan said his decision to announce his candidacy for governor was influenced by the Southern Illinois area which was tough to win, but that he had given the word he would five years earlier, the last time he ran for governor. "I said that if I ever did get the chance again I’d come back and I’m back here, and I’ll tell you one more thing about Southern Illinois, the day of the inauguration, I’ll be in Carbondale." At the conference in Technology Building A, Hartigan used the setting of the classroom to stress the need of education, which he said he would put at the top of his list of priorities.

"If kids don’t have the basic skills, they won’t have a chance," Hartigan said.

Hartigan keyoned on the incongruities between tax increases and the condition of education within the state.

"The state’s priorities have been absolutely backwards, the waste and the mismanagement have been staggering," he said. "Twenty tax increases in the last 12 years, and we have the worst education in the state."

Hartigan said two of his priorities would be to target tax increases within the state government and to create "an education blueprint" which he called "the state government’s blueprint for the 90’s."

"I’m going to end the cycle of tax and spend, tax and spend," he said. "I will make government more accountable to you and the way it spends your tax dollars."

He said education would be at the top of his agenda, but said he would not support current tax, 20 percent tax increase, which recently received approval from Gov. James R. Thompson. Unemployment is a problem in the schools within the next two years.

By John Walblay

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

After a stormy year for higher education, SIU received $322.8 million for the 1990 fiscal year, an 11.2 percent increase from last year. This means $164.8 million for the Carbondale campus, $61.4 million for the Edwardsville campus and $96.6 million for central administration — the chancellor’s office.

Despite SIU’s vice chancellor for financial affairs, said he was pinched with the amount of money SIU received.

"We could have had an additional $17 to $22 million if SIU would have elected to raise their tuition this fall," Wilson said. "We want to keep the tuition low for the students and, at the same time, provide a quality education."

"So far, SIU has been able to do just that, he said. "We’re providing a Galilean education for a Chevy price."

Funding for SIU came from the general revenue fund, an education assistance fund and a universities income fund.

The general revenue fund provided $127.3 million for SIU. Wilson said this fund consisted of general revenue from the state and gave Carbondale $135.5 million, Edwardsville $47.2 million and central administration $11.8 million.

The education assistance fund contributed $10.8 million to SIU. This money comes from the two-year income tax increase, Wilson said.

"I’m frightening to think that in two years we might have to resort to raising our tuition and meet our budget," Wilson said.

By John Walblay

By Michi Delaithe-McGowan
Staff Writer

A former researcher and educator from the University of Rochester named director of Black American Studies says she will work to expand the existing program.

Christina Brinkley-Carter, BAS director, said the program will begin expanding its course selections in the fall and continue adding classes throughout the spring.

Eight basic BAS courses will be taught this fall.

The associate and certificate options in BAS will continue to exist. Brinkley-Carter said, but added that she hopes to institute a four-year degree option as well.

The University’s Scales Committee will review BAS and suggest guidelines for the academic program.

Brinkley-Carter said she hopes BAS eventually will become a program of multicultural studies with all students participating in at least one course.

"You cannot be a college graduate, you cannot call yourself educated, and be unaware of the richness of our cultural diversity," she said.

"We cannot be a college graduate, you cannot call yourself educated, and be unaware of the richness of our cultural diversity," she said.

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

The City Council Tuesday honored the request of South Forest Street residents by denying landlord Henry Fisher’s appeal to move a house into their neighborhood.

The council voted 4-0 to deny Fisher and affirm City Manager Steve Hoffner’s decision to prevent the moving of a house from 208 S. Oakland Ave. to properly he own at 115-117 S. Forest St.

Despite a memo from code enforcement director Morris McDaniel stating “I see no technical reason why the structure (house) should not be moved to the proposed site,” the council sided with the South Forest Street residents and the city manager.

Councilman John Yow said: “I feel this council has the obligation to honor these individuals who signed the petition.”

Fisher indicated that the House’s present location on Oakland Street is in the path of planned Interstate 24 and a city official noted the (I-24) Transportation gives incentives to move houses rather than tear them down.

Fisher’s spokesman, Craig Reeves, rejected the idea that Fisher should be denied the use of this property because of past code violations and the current council’s decision would be neighbors. He said Fisher shouldn’t be prevented from moving the house in anticipation of future city code changes.

In Hoffner’s background information to the council he stated that Fisher would have recourse in the Jackson County Circuit Court if denied by the council.
Russian strikers continue despite committee's request

MOSCOW (UPI) — Striking Ukrainian miners Tuesday expanded their walkout to 39 mines and 110,000 Siberian miners rejected their strike committee's request to return to work, costing the world's largest coal producer millions of dollars. It was the most protracted labor unrest since Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev assumed power in 1986. Senior Communist Party and government officials negotiated with strikers nearly around the clock but reversed efforts to end the walkouts over higher wages and better living and working conditions.

Talks in Panama end: U.S. mediators called

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Four mediators from the Organization of American States left for Washington Tuesday after two days of inconclusive talks between the U.S.-backed opposition and Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's government. The rare face-to-face talks Sunday and Monday were recessed to allow opposition leaders to carry out consultations aimed at resolving Panama's ongoing political crisis.

IRA says it killed suspected police informer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Police found the body of an alleged police informer believed slain by the IRA near the Irish Republic and cordoned off the area for fear the corpse may be booby-trapped, authorities said Tuesday. The body was spotted on a bridge only yards from the Irish Republic in the remote countryside of South Armagh as an intensive search was under way by police on both sides of the border for a wealthy shipping magnate kidnapped Monday.

Report requests home visits to all mothers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality issued a report Tuesday calling for a nationwide home visits program for pregnant women, saying millions of babies are endangered each year because their mothers go without adequate medical care. "Babies are dying in America at the rate of 40,000 per year and we can make a serious dent in the problem with workers that go into high-risk homes and intervene to prevent a crisis," said former Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, chairman of the commission, established by Congress in 1986.

Aid involving overseas dormitories disputed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two members of Congress have challenged a foreign aid disbursement as violating U.S. law by funding Jewish schools in the United States, but the U.S. Agency for International Development said Tuesday the aid is legal — involving only dormitories. Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., and David Obey, D-Wis., have put a "hold" on disbursements for a $35 million program for American and Israeli universities.

Group seeks to reopen Chappaquiddick case

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Leaders of a conservative legal group Tuesday staged a protest at the Kennedy family's compound that evening. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., drove off 30 years ago and vowed to seek a new probe of "one of the nation's longest-running political coverups." Members of the United States Justice Foundation said they would use recently uncovered evidence and statements to investigate whether there was a cover-up in the prosecution of Kennedy for his role in the July 18, 1969, accident at Chappaquiddick.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error they can call 536-3311, extension 213 or 229.

Corrections/Clarifications

Robert Cundiff is a civil service employee working as a word processing operator in the finance department. Kirsten Cundiff is a civil service employee working for the University as a transcription secretary. This information was incorrectly reported in the Friday, July 7 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Newswrap

world/nation

Russian strikers continue despite committee's request
18 college mathematics teachers to attend Fourier Analysis course

By Irene Oplioh
Staff Writer

Many people enjoy the crisp, clean sound of a compact disc, but few understand the technology or disciplines which make this possible. The National Science Foundation has granted David W. Kammler $67,000 to conduct a course on Fourier Analysis for two consecutive summers.

The five-day intensive course will introduce 18 college mathematics teachers to this branch of mathematics. The goal is to stimulate interest in Fourier analysis by combining simple sine waves into complex waveforms. Kammler said, "Fourier analysis also helped make possible the detection of underground explosions, the discovery of oil and natural gas, the discovery of the structure of DNA and other technological advances."

The course will run Aug. 7 to 11 at the University of Tennessee's Knoxville Nature Environmental Center.

Thin films seen in the Student Council

A thin film of titanium was used to make the student council offices more efficient. This film was coated on the inside of the windows to reduce heat loss and increase comfort for the students.

The film is made of a thin layer of titanium, which is a good conductor of heat. It is applied to the inside of the windows using a special adhesive.

The film reduces heat loss by about 30%, which can result in significant energy savings. It also provides a barrier against ultraviolet light, which can cause the windows to discolor over time.

Clean machine

Darin Stearns, junior in accounting, rinses off his car at the carwash on East Grand Avenue.

Students easy targets for Carbondale crime

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Burglars abound in Carbondale. Or so it would seem from the average 308 burglaries reported to the Carbondale Police Department each year since 1979.

But Larry Hill, commander of police investigations, said that a few people can be responsible for a large number of burglaries. Hill said that last fall over a 45-day period there were 70 burglaries reported and two people were responsible for 50 of them. Hill said the two were eventually caught and convicted.

The 1988 total for burglaries was 422, up from 302 for 1987. Carbondale, Hill said, is prime burglary country because of the high transient student content of the town. "It's (Carbondale) got everything going against it when it comes to burglary," Hill said.

Hill said student behavior is a boon to aspiring burglars because of its predictability and lack of cohesiveness.

Because student are generally not home during the day, during class breaks and generally don't have good locks for their doors, they are easy prey for burglars, Hill said.

Students tend not to be familiar with their neighbors or have set patterns of movement. Therefore, Hill said, neighbors are not likely to report to the police unfamiliar people in their neighborhood.

Students also own the things that burglars want, Hill said, such as stereo equipment. Burglars include electronics in their inventory.

Hill said burglary in Carbondale and in other areas is linked directly to the drug trade. People without money and addicted to drugs will steal to buy more drugs, Hill said.

Use locks, deadbolts and timers could prevent burglary

Here's some advice from the Carbondale Police Department on how to avoid becoming the victim of a burglary.

Put locks on all doors and windows, deadbolt locks on doors. When leaving on a trip, use timers on lights and radios which switch them on and off. These give the appearance that the dwelling is being lived in.

Use the Carbondale Police Department House Watch Program. Officers will periodically monitor the dwelling, making sure doors and windows are secure.

Also, make arrangements so that grass does not grow high and mail and snow does not accumulate.

That burglars usually strike homes which are unoccupied.

Be sure to buy locks and timers which are advertised as burglary deterrents.

Keep all doors and windows locked.

Install a security system if possible.

Be careful while handling cash and jewels.

Secure stereo equipment and cash in a safe.

Be wary of strangers. Most burglaries are committed by people who have information.

Put away clean clothes and jewelry.

Use timers to turn on lights when you are not home.

Be sure that your car is locked.

Be careful of all your belongings.

Police said that the victim incure.
Farewell to Holmes: actress and scholar

ACTRESS IS definitely not a term strong enough to describe the talents of Shirlene Holmes. When a woman speaks lines that someone else has written, and expresses the ideas that have originated in the mind of another, she is an actress.

When a woman writes the lines and then performs them she is more than an actress: She is a scholar.

IN 1983 Holmes came to Carbondale to perform "Ain't I a Woman?" The play is based on the life of an escaped slave, Sojourner Truth, who was an advocate for justice for women and blacks in the 1800s.

Six years and several plays later, she performed the play again, this time as a farewell gift to the community. She is leaving this area to join the speech communication faculty at Georgia State University.

During her stay here, Holmes has proven herself to be an advocate for justice for women and blacks much like the Truth character she portrayed.

IN ADDITION to writing and performing plays often centering on the lives of black women, she has also published two books of poetry, "Coming into Being" and "After Peace.

Her contributions have not gone unnoticed. She has received several awards including the 1989 NAACP Image Award in the Arts, a performance award from the University's not raising tuition this year.

Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, talking about the University's not raising tuition this year.

"We're providing a Cadillac education for a Chevy price." -- Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, talking about the University's not raising tuition this year.

Letters

Letters deny oppression of 'Afrikan's', Americans should reflect on freedom

As a student of psychology I am aware that people often use denial to avoid facing what they don't want to see. I see little need for denial in the three letters that appeared last week in response to Michael Pryor's letter discussing the oppression of African Americans.

David Hale says that we are all Americans now and that the African heritage is just a heritage. But even though we are all American in name, we do not all enjoy the same opportunities. African Americans, women and all other groups are still the victims of social and economic discrimination.

Mr. Hale asks why Mr. Pryor wasn't "just let us (white people) be your friends?" Webster's definition of a friend is "one that seeks the good of another."

If Mr. Hale really wants to live up to that definition, he should educate himself rather than dismissing the current oppression of African Americans.

Finally, Mr. Hale, you accuse Mr. Pryor of generating hate with his pen but you do not explain how. Was he generating hate or just telling a truth you didn't want to hear?

In another letter, Stacey Sikora claims to be "attempting to keep an open mind toward everyone" but asks Michael Pryor why he stays in this country if he feels oppressed. It sounds like what you're saying, Stacey, at that it should be easier for you not to hear the views of Michael and people that think as he does.

Well, I guess that's one answer to racism but I thought that in American we try to change what we find objectionable by expressing our views and working with people who agree with us in order to change laws and social policy.

Stacey, you say that you have not been sheltered from the prejudice that some African Americans feel toward whites, but I think you're honest about it you have not been sheltered from the prejudice that some whites feel toward African Americans. Yet you choose to address only the prejudice by African Americans toward whites. What happened to your open mind?

C. McClellan states that members of the white population are being held responsible for actions they had nothing to do with. Forging attention solely on what happened in the past and going into a tedious discussion of whether Afrika should be spelled with a "C" or a "K" obfuscates the real issues and denies the importance of what Mr. Pryor is saying. C. McClellan says this is a free country, but is it really? It seems to me that reflecting on that question and what we can do to make America more free for all Americans is more patriotic than arguing about whether flag burning should be permitted.

Mary A. McMorrow, graduate student in psychology.

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Walking on the moon; the 20th anniversary

Faculty member working on Apollo

By Tim Crosby

During one of the many interviews astronaut Neil Armstrong gave in the past week commemorating the 20th anniversary of the first lunar landing, he said the Apollo project was the culmination of the efforts of literally half a million people. At least two of those half a million people wound up teaching at SIU-C.

William "Ed" Hedden, of the SIU-C broadcast service, worked as a graphic artist with top-secret clearance for NASA's Saturn Systems Divisions at George C. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Hedden's wife, Leslie, and in Houston during the 20th anniversary, he said "We were very nervous when it went up. The first time you never know. But they had run the program in the simulator and it had worked," he said.

Hedden noted that the prime programs used for space navigation today are essentially the same as the one he wrote for the Apollo program. "If they go to Mars, then they'll need to write a new program," Orthwin said.

"When the Apollo program ended, it was the end of an era of big funding," Hedden, who left the program in 1967, said. "The money they put into space now doesn't compare to it."

Hedden said he believes the next space project should be the permanent manned station, even though it's a long overdue.

"If we had kept up the rate we were going during Apollo, we would have had the station up there 10 years ago," Hedden said.

Although presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson were sometimes criticized for putting so much money into the space program, Hedden said that money was well invested.

University faculty participate in the continuing space race

By Tim Crosby

Although Apollo 11 is 25 years behind us, some University faculty are staying active in the space program.

James Ferraro, an assistant professor of physiology, is rehearsing an experiment with the crew of the space shuttle Columbia in Moffitt Field, Calif. The experiment is to ride aboard the shuttle Dec. 18.

Ferraro's wife Leslie said personal satisfaction is one reason for her husband's work.

"Jim really loves his work," she said. "He usually works six days a week and 12 hours a day." Ferraro, who couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday, had a previous experiment also go up aboard a shuttle. His wife said it wasn't until he was doing his postgraduate work at State University of New York (SUNY) that he considered using the space program as a means for research.

"We worked for Dr. Frank Saltzman while at SUNY," Ferraro said. "Frank did research for NASA and got Jim involved in it." During the upcoming flight, Ferraro will be required to travel throughout the country in correspondence with various stages of the experiment.

"He's required to be in Florida for the launch, and in Houston during the flight and the experiment," his wife explained. He also will be in California at Edwards Air Force Base for the landing, she said.

Another University faculty member who has recently worked for NASA is Nazeth Botros.

Botros, an assistant professor of electronic engineering, worked with NASA during the last two summers on the Summer Faculty Fellowship Program at Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. The group studied voice recognition systems for computer and other hardware during the 1977 session. In 1978 they studied the applications of neural networks to the system.

"Voice recognition abilities can give an astronaut a third hand," explained Botros, who works with computer hardware. "If both hands are busy, he can give a command verbally and have it carried out."

Such systems also would work well in weightlessness and hazardous environments, he said.

Botros, who is originally from Egypt, remembers where he was when Apollo 11 landed on the moon.

"I was doing research in Holland," he said. "It was very interesting. We watched it on television in the lab. I don't think anybody did anything else for about an hour."

After coming to the United States in 1978, Botros studied at the University of Oklahoma before coming to SIU-C in 1986.

"I like computer used a rotating disk for memory instead of a rotating disc like today, I worked on the drum," Orthwin explained.

In addition to this, Orthwin wrote the program that controlled the ship's trajectory on the way to and from the moon.

Although he left the program shortly before the computers were finished, Orthwin described the work as "very interesting."

"There was an urgency in our work. We knew people's lives depended on it, and we were going to solve every problem," Orthwin said.

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Although presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson were sometimes criticized for putting so much money into the space program, Hedden said that money was well invested.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's trade deficit rose 13.8 percent to $2 billion in May to $10.24 billion, the highest level since December 1984.

Tuesday's report was significantly higher than the 13.8 percent increase in the general consensus of economists.

``The deficit worsened for all the wrong reasons,'" said Allen Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. "This huge increase in imports indicates that American companies are still buying foreign goods heavily."

The report shows a $15.4 billion deficit for Edwardsville. No one has ever heard of Edwardsville, but the huge increase in imports indicates that American companies are still buying foreign goods heavily."

``The deficit worsened for all the wrong reasons,'" said Allen Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. "This huge increase in imports indicates that American companies are still buying foreign goods heavily."

The universities income fund was more than $1 billion in April, the lowest level so far this year of $49.56 billion. The deficit worsened for all the wrong reasons," said Allen Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. "This huge increase in imports indicates that American companies are still buying foreign goods heavily."
By Jackie Lay
Staff Writer

Eight minority area high school students will be ahead of their classmates and even some undergraduate and graduate students after completing their summer appointments to researchers at the University. James McAfee, a graduate student in biological sciences who works with one student, said, "A lot of research is like cooking in a kitchen." McAfee said, adding that he might write out a recipe and let the student use the knowledge of the equipment to follow the directions.

Kennedy's challenge of the nation to go to the moon today will be met by what Hedden said. The semi-solid covering, which takes its name because of its peanutbutter-like consistency of the material, was spread onto several bales of hay to weatherproof them last June.

The possibilities of developing an edible protective bale covering from a combination of peanutbutter-like ingredients provided the incentive to test this product, Owen R. Smith, a professor in the School of Agriculture, said. The findings were optimistic for the Balebutter, according to both Smith and the results of the study.

The covering weathered well throughout the storage period. It was not adversely affected by rain or wind. The application method used was acceptable but not ideal in that it left some holes through which water could enter into the hay, Smith said.

At the time, peanutbutter-like plastics are commonly used as protective covers. These are sometimes hard and time consuming to apply and often blow off in storms. The used and damaged bale covers, usually plastic, are no value once destroyed and, because they are a waste product that is difficult to dispose of, Smith said.

"The cows were our toughest customers. If they wouldn't eat it, it wouldn't be any good." -Owen R. Smith

There were no significant differences in quality among treated and untreated or plastic covered bales. The natural weathering resistance of the hay, good bale construction and off-ground storage may have contributed to the lack of treatment effects, Smith said. "The cows were our toughest customers," Smith said. "If they wouldn't eat it, it wouldn't be any good."

The findings confirmed that cattle will eat the Balebutter, Smith said. They neither preferred nor avoided the Balebutter.

The original product was invented by Dale Hallock of Bingham, Ill., who developed the sprayable, edible protective covering, which consists primarily of lime and soy acidulated soybean.

Subsequent testing and development assistance was provided by the State of Illinois through the Technology Commercialization Center at SIU-C and through the Illinois Soybean Operating Board. "This represents the use of an agricultural product, soybean oil, usually an output of the farm as an input. Instead of having to buy the fat, we use the fat," Smith said.

Smith said more research needs to be conducted on the nutrient value of the Balebutter because their sample was too small to get good statistical values. Smith said that the product was formed by the SIU College of Agriculture, in the project consist of: Owen R. Smith, assistant professor; David R. Mcintosh, professor; Robert N. lItis, graduate assistant; Peter R. Mattson, professor; Robert N. llis, graduate student; John P. Yeung, professor; and Harold D. Woody, professor.

By Christine Broda
Staff Writer

The results are in on "Bale-butter," this soybean-based material has been researched by members of the SIU-C College of Agriculture.

This semi-solid-covering, which takes its name because of its peanutbutter-like consistency of the material, was spread onto several bales of hay to weatherproof them last June.

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Staff Writer

The results are in on "Bale-butter," this soybean-based material has been researched by members of the SIU-C College of Agriculture.

This semi-solid-covering, which takes its name because of its peanutbutter-like consistency of the material, was spread onto several bales of hay to weatherproof them last June.

"The possibilities of developing an edible protective bale covering from a combination of peanutbutter-like ingredients provided the incentive to test this product," Owen R. Smith, a professor in the School of Agriculture, said.

The findings were optimistic for the Balebutter, according to both Smith and the results of the study.

The covering weathered well throughout the storage period. It was not adversely affected by rain or wind. The application method used was acceptable but not ideal in that it left some holes through which water could enter into the hay, Smith said.

At the time, peanutbutter-like plastics are commonly used as protective covers. These are sometimes hard and time consuming to apply and often blow off in storms. The used and damaged bale covers, usually plastic, are no value once destroyed and, because they are a waste product that is difficult to dispose of, Smith said.

"The cows were our toughest customers. If they wouldn't eat it, it wouldn't be any good." -Owen R. Smith

There were no significant differences in quality among treated and untreated or plastic covered bales. The natural weathering resistance of the hay, good bale construction and off-ground storage may have contributed to the lack of treatment effects, Smith said.

"The cows were our toughest customers," Smith said. "If they wouldn't eat it, it wouldn't be any good."

The findings confirmed that cattle will eat the Balebutter, Smith said. They neither preferred nor avoided the Balebutter.

The original product was invented by Dale Hallock of Bingham, Ill., who developed the sprayable, edible protective covering, which consists primarily of lime and soy acidulated soybean.

Subsequent testing and development assistance was provided by the State of Illinois through the Technology Commercialization Center at SIU-C and through the Illinois Soybean Operating Board. "This represents the use of an agricultural product, soybean oil, usually an output of the farm as an input. Instead of having to buy the fat, we use the fat," Smith said.

Smith said more research needs to be conducted on the nutrient value of the Balebutter because their sample was too small to get good statistical values. Smith said that the product was formed by the SIU College of Agriculture, in the project consist of: Owen R. Smith, assistant professor; David R. Mcintosh, professor; Robert N. lItis, graduate assistant; Peter R. Mattson, professor; Robert N. llis, graduate student; John P. Yeung, professor; and Harold D. Woody, professor.
Prominent Chinese journalist arrested in relation to protest

BEIJING (UPI) — China's most prominent female journalist was arrested on Monday because her apartment was ransacked for evidence of her involvement in pro-democracy protests, Chinese sources said Tuesday. Authorities also reported the arrest of a student activist who has fled to the United States.

The official media reported a ban on more than 60 categories of book and periodical including "pornographic, supersitious or violent" in a widening crackdown on publications in response to the 7-week demonstrations in Beijing.

The move is also the latest by Chinese authorities in a campaign to expel Western influence, blamed for the recent pro-democracy rallies.

Japan Air Lines, meanwhile, said it has received a letter from a previously unknown group threatening to kill two Japanese people every day because of Tokyo's economic cooperation with China despite the army's brutal suppression of the student-led movement demanding greater political freedom.

The arrested journalist, Dai Qinqing, was a friend of Guangming Daily, the most prominent female journalist in China, and is believed to be one of the first targets in crackdowns on journalists who joined student demonstraters in the protests.

The Chinese sources said the government has sent "special organizations" to monitor all newspapers and has published an "extensive list" of journalists targeted for arrest for their role in the movement.

Dai was arrested last Thursday and security agents ransacked her Beijing apartment in a search for evidence, the sources said. The Guangming Daily is the leading Communist Party newspaper aimed at Chinese intellectuals.

During the democracy movement in April and May, Dai was among a number of prominent intellectuals and journalists who signed petitions calling on the government to respond to students' demands and to exercise restraint in dealing with the protesters.

The government declared martial law on May 26 and then ended the 22-day occupation of Beijing's Tiananmen Square by peaceful demonstrators with a bloody military crackdown on June 3.

Lawyer dies from injuries Tuesday; 1st U.S. fatality in Israeli bus attack

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A Philadelphia lawyer, seriously injured last month when a Palestinian grabbed the wheel of an Israeli bus and went off the road into a ravine, died Tuesday in an Israeli hospital. The case of the U.S. fatality in the incident, a hospital spokesman said.

By KAETIE HOFFMAN, Philadelphia, was the 15th passenger death in the July 20 accident in which 26 other people were injured, including six Americans.

A Palestinian Gaza Strip Nuseirat refugee camp caused the crash by grabbing the steering wheel and sending the bus into a ravine on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway.

The incident, the素材在以色列 since 1978, outraged Israelis and triggered revenge attacks against Arabs.

Levine, who suffered multiple fractures of the body, died Tuesday at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. Her body will be flown to Philadelphia on Wednesday, the spokesman said.

Five other passengers remain hospitalized, including an American, Arieh Varder, 57, whose condition remains serious but is improving, the spokesman said.

Since the start of the 19-month-old Palestinian uprising against the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, 81 Israelis and at least 545 Palestinians have been killed.

Argentinean president defends new minister

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President Carlos Menem defended his newly appointed economy minister Tuesday from charges he was involved in a Venezuelan foreign exchange scandal blaming the allegations on political opponents.

Caracas newspapers reported Tuesday that on May 28 Venezuelan Judge Luis Guillermo la Riva Lopez issued an arrest order for new Argentine Economy Minister Nestor Ransanelli and eight others wanted for investigation on charges of misappropriating over $1 billion.

The procedure is known as "cumhur interface" in South America, where foreign exchange controls are frequent.

Venezuelan newspapers gave the case large headlines Tuesday.

"New Argentine economy minister misappropriates from Venezuelan justice," said the heading of a Caracas newspaper Ultima Hora.

A legal document published by newsmen in Caracas said that while Ransanelli was director general of Granaven, a Caracas grain importing company, the firm made $5 million in unauthorized foreign exchange, justifying the operation because of "a financial crisis," unauthorized by the customs house.

Menem said in a radio interview Tuesday morning that Ransanelli had proof he was "totally absolved" of wrongdoing by Venezuelan authorities in 1986.

"We are going to defend him today," he said.

Menem blamed the scandal on "a confrontation between different political sectors in Venezuela," and he said it would "not be in the slightest way affect the functions of the government."

"The first one to tell me about this situation was minister Ransanelli," Menem said.

Ransanelli was a "little upset and bitter, but steady. This information is going to end up in the same place as all lies: burned by the truth."

Ransanelli could not come at a worse time for the 11-day-old Menem administration.

On Friday Economy Minister Miguel Rigal, like Ransanelli a former executive of/coincidence in the grain conglomerate, died of a sudden heart attack.

Ransanelli succeeded him the next day and concluded a 22-day occupation of Beijing's Tiananmen Square by peaceful demonstrators with a bloody military crackdown on June 3.

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Application deadline July 21st

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
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ADULT $9
CHILDREN UNDER 12 $7
S.I.U. STUDENT $6
WITH VALID S.M.U. I.D.
## Nature's Best

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cheddar Cheese Macaroni</td>
<td>$2.28</td>
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<td>Hoffman's Super Sharp Cheese</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kentucky Sausage</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Satisfying Field Bologna</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blueberry Torte Cake</td>
<td>$4.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blueberry Turnovers</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blueberry Filled Honeymoons</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Hershey's Chocolate Syrup</td>
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<tr>
<td>Post Fruity or Cocoa Pebbles</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nature's Best 2% Milk</td>
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<td>Cortizone 5 Cream</td>
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<td>Lawry's Taco Shells</td>
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<tr>
<td>Diet Pepsi, Pepsi, 7-Up</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
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<td>Hoffman's Super Sharp Cheese</td>
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<td>Kentucky Baked Ham</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chicken Cheese Macaroni Salad</td>
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<td>Costco Quality Wielki Kevia Carne</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unsaturated Eibey Steaks</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grade 'A' Bar-B-Q Whole Fryer</td>
<td>$8.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Excellent for the Grill Beef Sticks-Kabobs</td>
<td>$7.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Las € Tender Broiled Pork Chops</td>
<td>$7.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Every 6 Hours—Extra Lean Ground Sirloin</td>
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## Seafood Shoppe

<table>
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<th>Item</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A&amp;W Cream Soda</td>
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<tr>
<td>Seafood Shoppe</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
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<td>Open 24 Hours</td>
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## Shedd's Country Crock

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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shedd's Country Crock</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

## Price Matching

- Choose Boar's Eibey Steaks: $4.98
- Grade 'A' Bar-B-Q Whole Fryer: $8.99
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- Fresh Every 6 Hours—Extra Lean Ground Sirloin: $9.99

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- A&W Cream Soda: $1.99
- Seafood Shoppe: $1.99
- Shedd's Country Crock: $1.99
Judge persuades coal group, miners to continue negotiating

DUFFIELD, Va. (UPI) — United Mine Workers and PItston Coal Group leaders were persuaded by a federal judge to continue negotiations in a violence-marred 16-week-old strike that has reverberated across the nation's coalfields.

Despite three-week-long mediation efforts, Hartigan said Tuesday evening that the sides agreed to meet Wednesday in Duffield.

Joseph Farrell, vice president of the coal firm's parent company, and John Odom, the union's bargainer, said Trumka signed the agreement to resume talks.

Heineken
$1.30

Jungle Juice $1.35
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Legislation proposes the closing of about 15 unemployment offices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Department of Employment Security officials Tuesday urged a comment on legislation that would close 15 of the state's 85 unemployment offices in Illinois, according to the Illinois League of Unemployment Offices.

The measure would close 15 IDES offices, said Sen. Jim Rea, D-Chicago, and would require the agency to provide a written notice to the persons whose offices will be closed.

The office will provide the persons with a written notice of the proposed closure.

The measure would provide that the IDES shall not be deemed to have waived its right to respond to any questions or claims that have been filed.

Trumka called it a small step but "better than no step at all."

We wanted to be in the position for next week's negotiations, Trumka said of his reasons for attending Tuesday's meeting. "We wanted the negotiating process start, and PItston was not willing to go that far."

PItston Co. Chairman Paul Dansie said Monday in a letter to Virginia Gov. Gerald Baliles that the company would return to bargaining if the union ceased all violence and if its new proposals were rejected.

Dansie said Tuesday the company was "set on face value" the union's intention to bargain in good faith.

The agreement stipulated the talks "shall not be used by either party to undermine the obviously present legal positions of the other."

PItston shall not be deemed to have waived its claim that an impasse has occurred, nor shall the union be deemed to have waived its claim that PItston has failed to bargain in good faith," the agreement said.

Initially, the parties will meet separately in the same hotel and the mediator will carry contract proposals from one party to the other. The talks could lead to face-to-face negotiations.

Williams, who has not hesitated to jail striking miners and levy huge fines against their union for strike-related activities, he said in violation of his court orders, "will not be involved in the talks.

When asked how he succeeded in bringing together the two sides after the union accused PItston of bargaining in bad faith and PItston quipped, "I guess it was my lucky day."

The negotiations broke down June 6, shortly after the UAW accused PItston of bargaining in bad faith and PItston declared an impasse.

The meeting came a day after the unions in other states refused to return to work from a month-long walkout in sympathy with striking PItston miners.

The walkout strikes in 10 states involved up to 40,000 miners at one time.

Some wildcatting, mainly in southern West Virginia, remained off the job Tuesday.

"The feeling I get is once you drop the tailgat and let the dogs out, it's hard to get them back in the car when the hunt is over," said Frank Thurmman.

These are the people who are going to keep on fighting until the last group of people is in, and they'll keep going until the last group of people is out of the plant."

Pierce said Tuesday the parties back to bargaining points were not discussed, they said.

"We just felt it was time for a different approach," Odom said. The company's goal was to "try to take away the atmosphere of violence and give a new way to try to return to bargaining. It was not a discussion about the bargaining. It was an effort to get the parties back to talking."

Hartigan: Riverboat gambling an economic development measure

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson on Tuesday backed legislation to allow riverboat gambling on the Des Plaines River near the Quad Cities as an economic development measure to help struggling river communities.

He announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor, said the state should take measures to ensure that riverboat gambling would be controlled and would not create law enforcement problems.

"I would support it on that limited basis simply because of the competitive situation with Iowa," Hartigan said. "I think gambling in any form is a very difficult thing. I feel like most people in law enforcement— you have to be very careful of the by-products of that sort of a system that is given to it but I would watch it carefully."

Illinois lawmakers pushed this spring to legalize the gambling, which before Iowa's sanctioned riverboats take to the Mississippi River to bypass Illinois.

Measures to allow riverboat gambling on the Mississippi River near the Quad Cities and on the Des Plaines River near Joliet cleared the Senate and cleared the House as the lawmakers with river communities agreed to jump aboard the program.

Despite the failure by the

Legislature to approve riverboat gambling this spring, Gov. James R. Thompson approved a $500,000 appropriation for the state Revenue Department to administer riverboat gambling in case the measure passes in the fall veto session.

Hartigan said he would consider allowing riverboat gambling in the state other than the Quad Cities, such as downstate communities along the Missouri and Illinois rivers, after hearing from local residents.

"I think it's a question of listening to people in those areas," Hartigan said.

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Firefighters fear storms, rush to establish eastern fireline

By United Press International

"FIREFIGHTERS, FEARING a possible drop in commercial adminstration, compared with midair collisions reported..." "It's very hard to fight airliners, very steep and rugged country," he said, adding crew were keeping a close watch..." "Our survey shows that..." "The surging river of ice..." "Alaskan "galloping" glacier goes forward with speedy movements...

Radar monitors overload, indicate drop in commercial jet near misses...

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (UPI) - The five-man crew of the shuttle Columbia climbed aboard and sailed through the final hours of a practice countdown Tuesday that clears the way for launch next month as a secret military mission.

With veteran shuttle skipper Brewster Shaw and co-pilot Richard "Dick" Richards at the controls, the two-day dress rehearsal ended at 11 a.m. EDT with a simulated countdown cut off at the T-minus 20-second mark.

"For the purposes of today's exercise, all events have been performed successfully," NASA spokesman George Diller said from the mission control center. "This sets the stage for final shuttle launch preparations."...

Shutte crew practices countdown procedures

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Shutte crew practices countdown procedures....

P.K.'s Wednesday

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed a $42.1 billion agricultural bill Tuesday providing more than the administration sought for domestic food and nutrition programs, the Food and Drug Administration, and the Food and Drug Administration。

"Rural communities and agricultural businesses of today and in the early 1980s," said Rep. Virginia Dixon, D-Ill., was among a group of agricultural leaders and Congressmen.

The bill passed 394-26 and now goes before the Senate.

The House committee had been through a House Appropriations Committee report, attached to the Senate's bill, of the Food and Drug Administration not to ban a dye, and a group of scholars already warrant an investigation.

But Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., said it would be "unfortunate" if the dye was banned before the FDA study is completed.

More than half of the bill's $42.1 billion is targeted for food and nutrition programs, including $21.3 billion for food stamp programs, $923 million for food for the elderly and disabled, $389 million for Food and Drug Administration, $2.6 billion for meat and poultry inspection.

Of the total, domestic food and nutrition programs are getting $34.1 billion more than the administration requested and $1.1 billion for the Women, Infants and Children.

The bill provides $583 million for the Food and Drug Administration — 113 million less than the administration's request. The House provided $25 million for agricultural activities and $12.2 million for food safety programs.

The bill appropriates $1.1 billion for international agricultural programs — $61.1 million less than the president's request and $103 million less than last year's appropriation.

The bill also provides $7.1 billion for agricultural programs — $4.8 billion below the president's request and $4.4 billion less than last year's appropriation.

Of the $7.1 billion, $1.3 billion is delegated to research and extension programs, $349 million for crop insurance, $603 million for agricultural conservation, and $4.2 billion for Commodity Credit Corp. reimbursement for net realized losses.

Rural development programs received $1.4 billion — $693 million less than last year's appropriation but nearly identical to the administration request. The $1.1 billion included $841 million for the Farmers Home Administration, $61 million for the Rural Electrification Administration direct loan program, $33 million for Soil Conservation Service and $1.2 billion for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Senators nominate bill to ban flag desecration amid scholars' doubts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators searching for a way out of the emotional and political quagmire of what to do about the flag Tuesday proposed a new bill to ban flag desecration and some lawmakers quietly questioned whether the plan could do the job.

To underscore their argument that a change in federal law was not enough to reverse the Supreme Court's ruling that flag burning was protected by free speech, the Senate bill was formally introduced by President Bush's counsel to Dame, the move to protect the flag. The senators described their split in Congress over the flag issue.

The main question is whether the Supreme Court would reverse the court's ruling, but rather what approach would be the best one. Some believe this would change the law in the constitutional amendment.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, introduced a new bill along with more than 30 senators from both parties argued it was a more prudent approach than immediately trying to change the Constitution.

The Senate plan to act on the proposal in mid-October.

"If a constitutional amendment is needed, so be it," Biden said. "But if you can do something by statute without further adding to the Constitution, it is wise and more reasonable to do so."

Biden's bill would change the wording of previous anti-flag desecration laws in a way that he believes would pass constitutional muster, despite the court's ruling.

Some lawmakers, mostly Democrats, who do not want to tamper with the Constitution but who recognize the political danger of doing nothing about the court ruling, have viewed Biden's solution as a way out of the lawmakers' dilemma.

Bush, however, has argued that changing the Constitution is a "hazardous" process to ensure that anti-desecration laws will be legal.

In the House, however, Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., called Biden's approach a "halfhearted attempt to play "cat and mouse" with the Supreme Court.

Senator warns colleagues on flag amendment to "proceed carefully"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Arlen Specter today cautioned colleagues to "proceed carefully" on a pending constitutional amendment banning flag desecration.

Dixon, D-Ill., was among a group of senators who introduced the legislation. Sen. Joseph Biden and 20 senators from both parties proposed a bill banning flag desecration amid debate over whether the Supreme Court's ruling that flag burning is protected by free speech.

"Americans, since the birth of this great nation, have fought and died for the ideals embodied in the American flag," Dixon said. "Unfortunately, we find the burning or desecration of the flag offensive.

"Amending the Constitution is a serious matter. I do not undertake this endeavor lightly and I take it lightly. We must proceed carefully, but we must keep in focus our objective.

"The American flag is a sacred symbol of this nation's unprecented birth with our freedoms and, as such, the flag should never be desecrated.

"The bill I introduced has been inundated with letters supporting a constitutional amendment.

"A large majority of our citizens have expressed their outrage with the Supreme Court decision and have expressed their desire for a redress of this issue," Dixon said.

"I believe one can disagree with the policies of the United States and yet need not agree to desecrate the flag to make one's point," Dixon said.

Dixon said it is split over the flag issue. The main question is whether lawmakers, who have also, the court's ruling, by what approach the court's ruling would be the best one. Some are supporting the court's ruling, but they believe the court's ruling.

Biden, D-Del., the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, introduced the new bill along with more than 30 senators from both parties and argued it was a more prudent approach than immediately trying to change the Constitution — a lengthy process that some people fear could erode First Amendment freedoms.

Puppy Sale!

Poodles Shetland Sheepdog Chihuahuas Pomeranians Deluxe Habitrail cages only $23.00

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ONLY $7

Includes Pitcher of Pepsi or Beer (with proof of age) with Eat-In or Pick-up

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Tonight Sly Dog

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Wednesday Special

LARGE 1 ITEM

ONLY $7

Includes Pitcher of Pepsi or Beer (with proof of age) with Eat-In or Pick-up

Open for Lunch Delivery

Dixon's New 3-L TEAM

Wednesday Special not valid with any other coupons, no substitutions.

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Positions for Fall (must have ACT on file)

Classified Sales Representative
- selling and typing (min. 50 wpm) test given
- taking orders mid-August
- requires feltemployment skills
- flexible work block (4 hours per block)

Advertising Office Assistant
- position: noon-4:30
- duties include answering the phone, scheduling advertising, assisting walk-in customers, answering phones with sales reps, and dusting the newspaper

Advertising Dispatcher Representative
- afternoon work block from noon-4pm required
- duties include delivering daily proofs to advertisers
car necessary: will reimburse mileage

Advertising Sales Representatives
- seniors and seniors preferred
- work block helpful
- duties include selling advertising to new and existing accounts and designing and implementing advertising campaigns
car helpful: will reimburse mileage

Advertising Layout
- morning work block required, 15-20 hrs. per week
- duties include laying out pages and daily advertisements

Advertising Graphic Artists
- work block necessary
- knowledge of graphics and typography, color separation & screens helpful. STC commercial graphics majors preferred, will consider other related experience

Pick up applications at the Communications Bldg. Rm 1259
Deadline: July 26, 1989

Circulation Drivers needed for Fall (must have ACT on file)

HOURS: 2:00 A.M.-6:00 A.M. approximately 20 hours per week

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Home Sweet Home
Doesn’t Always Have to be Crowded!
Check out our newly built, spacious
2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments

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New playwrights to present inventive, full-length works

By Carrie Pomeroy
Staff Writer

THREE NEW playwrights will present original full-length plays at the Laboratory Theatre in the Commonwealth Cultural Building.

"Mother 6," written by Patricia Sweet, will run July 24 and Aug. 1. Gretchen Smith's "Currents" will be presented July 31 and Aug. 1. "Jerusalem," by Frederik Norberg will be performed. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

SWEET'S "MOTHER 6" depicts Sonja Hansen, a 42-year-old housewife reliving the events of past, present, and Aug. 2, when her husband, a Vietnam veteran, was stationed in Paris during the war. As a 19-year-old French girl using this conflict as her driving force, she heaps the play's events with notions of time and place. Sweet said the play is "about the war, the war's impact on her, and also tried to evoke and capture the experiences as a man's world," she said. Sweet added, "Women were more on an equal basis in war than in any other situation I've ever been in."

"CURRENTS" BY Gretchen Smith changes the focus from war to the battles of the heart. Her play shows five characters gathered for a weekend in the house of Terry, their friend who recently drowned.

The play's initial conflict involves the group's efforts to convince Terry's sister, Meredith, to give up the house to Luna, Terry's pregnant girlfriend. From this conflict, many other conflicts and "currents" arise. Smith focuses on many different currents, from the desire to be free. The current of attraction and repulsion, and how people are pulled together by their actions despite what they say and plan," Smith pointed out.

SMITH SAID HER play is about the way relationships lead to change in personal lives. "Each person has their own desires, and they necessarily clash against the others," she said.

Smith, who said that she has personally dealt with some of the issues covered in the play, hopes that the play has "funny moments, and also some moments where people will feel some real recognition of something that's happened to them."

The play's ensemble cast includes Stephanie Crist as Meredith, Susan Farkas as Luna, Ramona Morris as Farkas's girlfriend, and Brian Rolf plays Wes.

FINISHING OFF the series of original plays is Frederik Norberg's "Jerusalem." The play, set in Paris after France's liberation from the Nazis, depicts the trial of prostitute Solange Devereux for aiding a German officer in race and murder of a young French girl. Using this subject, Westergard explored themes of hypocrisy and betrayal.

No's plot was inspired by actual historical events in post-war France, said Norberg. "There was a purging of all the people who collaborated with the Germans... a mass witch hunt," said Norberg.

NORBERG SAID THE play emphasizes the theme of hypocrisy.

In the play, the French attack the National Socialist (Nazis) for being so incredibly cruel, but they are blind to the fact that they are being cruel to their own," he said.

"Jerusalem," inspired by newspaper coverage of a French prostitute who was being publicly hung and publicly flogged for a swoatika she had wrapped around herself, is a plea to put a notice on the outside of the building, "Killing the dead is a good thing," he said.

The lead characters are Solange, played by Dawn Wall, and Holle, played by John Weagly.

By Carrie Pomeroy
Staff Writer

Bloom County By Berke Breathed

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Steinbrenner, that other 9:10

was

"SnoweD

report's betting

TYSON, from

state that Rose won on a

typographical errors

former Tyson pal Jose Torres,

conditioner."

So much for

inconsistencies

Bruno bout

was recently published.

who was outcast from the

allocation of Controlled

details, contact Faye Marcum

vary slightly because of

Saw,

going to the

Tr.e Oz

45J-jJ31 or

Rose's bets were guided by emotion, report says

enter into his belting decisions

American League. But he

successful betting on the

Hall of Fame material. He didn't bet on

The report, covering betting

figures could

for the

U-14

*This Many Donations car. ;:::::

Snowell and Bright were harshly criticized after the Brooklyn Daily Eagle ignored his boxing skills to try to

muscled his bigger

and when Tyson comes back to

Williams, a traitor for what be

Saw.

1987.

The Expos were worst of all.

battles. And they bet against them

bets.

THE 11 times he didn't

ON

IF THE GIANTS-Astros

Scrispa Toward News Service

Wed -Sun 8 P.M.-2 A.M.

Wed. 1/2 Price Drafts and Mixed Drinks

No Cover

Thurs. Beer and Schnapps Specials

Amateur Night (Bi-weekly)

Polo Bout Tournament - Award Night

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Fri. Beer and Speedrall Specials Cover $1

Specials B-10

Sat. Drink Specials Cover $2

Sun. Show Night Drink Specials

Hottest Dance Music in Carbondale (Sorry! We Do Not Accept Student IDs.)

113 E. Main

457-2435

It

many bets. Rose loaded them on days in which

against him (three), he still

ended up losing six of seven bets.

THE REPORT ALSO added a

notable twist to something that happened at the end of 1987. If handicapper Pete

was at his wild end with

Gullikson, he found a remedy in November, trading him straight up, to the Yankees for

Dennis Rasmussen.

Coincidentally, the Yankees had four different managers on games which Rose had bet with Rasmussen starting early in the year.

Pete Rose allegedly

recovered some of his bally-ho
gambling gone wrong with a
comeback during May and

June of 1987, but he apparently

faced some of the same issues

old saws, too.

shall bet with your

heart, not with your

A little knowledge can be a
dangerous thing.

MOREOVER, ACCORDING to

a breakdown of his alleged

wagers over a three-month

period in the report to the

commissioner's office by

investigator M. Dow, Rose - a career National Leaguer - was far more

successful betting on the

teams in the majors on

his league

then Rose almost never

bet on the

and-or

Rose's bets were guided by emotion, report says

best

his five years playing

Philadelphia Phillies would

enjoyed his five years playing

with Rasmussen starting early in the year.

due to conflicts for play in

Rose loved

times, and they won 12. went

less and perhaps not the

little knowledge can be a

The report, covering betting

For

details, contact Faye Marcum

... • ...
Tour

College's cheering NFL betting game

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — An Oregon State University official called the state Lottery Commission's decision to offer a pro football betting game "the difference between life and death" for the school's athletic programs.

"It's that important to us," said James James, an assistant athletic director. "This will give us the chance to be competitive in non-revenue sports. It also will allow us to do things that need to be done in the way of capital improvement projects.

The lottery pool, meeting in Salem on Monday, had previously approved plans to start taking bets on NFL games when the regular season begins Sept. 10, despite the league's objections and threats of legal action.

Tim Davie said the "Sports Action" game is expected to raise $4 million to $9 million a year, most of which will go to sports programs at 36 public colleges and universities.

TOUR, from Page 20

Delgado, while picking up 13 seconds on a falingon Fignon in the stage, which included the snow covered Alp d'Huez mountain.

The Louisiana native staying to stay with Delgado, who was capable of attacking. He did break free from the end at l'Isard, but I managed to came back on Delgados, I recovered, and I was able to accelerate when Molett attacked.

Mottet gained a mere second in the overall standings, to 2:16:10. Delgado equaled LeMond's time, remaining in fourth place, at 2:45:00 held to second place.

Puzzle answers


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Wednesday

- Starting at 11:00pm
- No entry fee
- Everyone Welcome to participate
- Cash prizes for 1st & 2nd place!

For only $8.99

You get a Large, Cheezy, Deep-Fried or thin Crust Pizza with 1 topping. 4 16oz. Bottles of Pepsi and

Free Delivery

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# Sports

## NFL owners huddle on commissioner

The National Football League owners, embroiled in an in-house battle over the selection process to replace outgoing Commissioner Pete Rozelle, huddled Monday afternoon in suburban Chicago.

The special owners meeting was called months ago to address the issue of a successor for Rozelle, who will retire this summer. The 32 NFL owners were expected to agree to a candidate Monday night on the eve of the meeting and to agree to a Rozelle compromise plan in which three of them would join the selection committee to find a new commissioner. Rozelle earlier had joined the selection committee.

Denver's Pat Bowlen, new partner Jerry Jones and Seattle's Ken Behring were among the owners present Monday. They will consider a final selection at the owners meeting Tuesday in New York City.

In NFL owners Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said earlier he would like to see a new selection process that would reduce the bitterness that has marred the search for Rozelle's successor. The original owners' search committee was hived Monday to the owners meeting Tuesday in New York City.

## Tyson wins again

Tyson wants better performance against Williams

CHICAGO - After losing to Leonard Spinks on June 19, Mike Tyson wants a better performance against two-time champion Larry Holmes in a fourth meeting Saturday.

"I want to win," Tyson said. "I want to win bad. I said that last time, but I was fighting another man. I've never fought another man before."

Tyson, 23, opened training camp in May. He said he is prepared for the fight against Holmes.

"We'll find out Saturday," he said. "It's going to be a hard fight for me. I'm not going to let it happen again."

Tyson, who has only one two-inch scar above his left eye, is a two-time champion. He has fought twice against Holmes in the past.

Tyson said he is confident of a victory this time. "I'm going to win. I'm going to win bad. I'm going to win," he said.

Tyson said he has a new attitude now that he has his championship belt again. "I'm going to win. I'm going to win," he said.

Tyson said he has been working hard to improve his boxing skills.

"I've been working hard," he said. "I've been working hard to get better."

Tyson said he has been working with a new trainer, who he said is "the best trainer in the world."

"He knows how to train," he said. "He knows how to train me."

Tyson said he has been working with a new coach, who he said is "the best coach in the world."

"He knows how to coach," he said. "He knows how to coach me."

Tyson said he has been working with a new doctor, who he said is "the best doctor in the world."

"He knows how to treat me," he said. "He knows how to treat me."

Tyson said he has been working with a new nutritionist, who he said is "the best nutritionist in the world."

"He knows how to feed me," he said. "He knows how to feed me."

Tyson said he has been working with a new physicist, who he said is "the best physicist in the world."

"He knows how to measure me," he said. "He knows how to measure me."

Tyson said he has been working with a new psychologist, who he said is "the best psychologist in the world."

"He knows how to talk to me," he said. "He knows how to talk to me."

Tyson said he has been working with a new psychiatrist, who he said is "the best psychiatrist in the world."

"He knows how to treat me," he said. "He knows how to treat me."

Tyson said he has been working with a new lawyer, who he said is "the best lawyer in the world."

"He knows how to fight," he said. "He knows how to fight."