Money woes to blame for faculty loss

By Susan Curtis  
Staff Writer

The number of faculty members leaving the University has more than doubled over the past few years, and administrators blame shrinking salaries and budgets.

Last year, the University lost 13 faculty, and at least 63 more are believed to be at a risk of leaving. Dean James Tweedy said he doesn't know what the impact a lack of salary increase for next year will have on those four.

In the School of Law, 10 faculty members were at risk, but Associate Dean Peter Goplerud said he doesn't think anyone will leave now. Usually, faculty members must decide by February whether or not they will leave, he said.

The College of Business and Administration has lost six faculty members and 25 more are at risk of leaving. Dean Thomas Gutteridge said low salaries have contributed to the losses.

Faculty members at risk of leaving include those who either have offers from or have spoken with other institutions.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said six faculty members left the college last year and money was tight this year. This year, five have left and money was the primary factor in four of the cases, he said.

A lot of people are "getting fed up and not being able to provide handouts for their classes or make long distance phone calls because the budget won't allow it," Jackson said.

Erich Pedersen, associate dean of the college, said that each faculty member's salary increase is included in the 1988-89 appropriations budget for the University, it would not make up for the last two years of salary cuts, and the salary increase, he said.

The appropriation bill for the SIU system's 1988-89 budget contains a 7-percent salary increase for faculty and staff. However, the bill was amended, changing the date it goes into effect. The bill remains in a House conference committee.

Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Lewis Lewis said many deans reported losing faculty to institutions — either smaller or larger or having a more secure environment.

"There is confusion at a special meeting of the City Council Tuesday.

"There is confusion surrounding IDOT's proposal for the east-west couple and I would like to know who will benefit from this proposal," Brown said. "I wish both sides were shown more clearly as to what alternative could be considered."

Brown, who lives at 605 W. Walnut, is in the process of renovating his home. "We are painting and trying to improve our house, as are many other neighbors of ours," he said. "If the couple goes through, what will happen to the historic value of the neighborhoods concerned."

The area affected by the proposal is a 34-square block area known as the Historic District.

East-west couple opposed by SIU-C student

By Robert Baxter  
Staff Writer

A University student has joined the fight against the West Walnut Historic Area becoming part of a proposed east-west couple.

The proposed couple would turn the remaining two-way section of West Walnut Street into a one-way eastbound segment of Illinois Route 13.

Christopher Brown, a senior, said he is worried about what is happening to the neighborhood since moving in. He voiced his concerns at a special meeting of the City Council Tuesday.

"There is confusion surrounding IDOT's proposal for the east-west couple and I would like to know who will benefit from this proposal," Brown said. "I wish both sides were shown more clearly as to what alternative could be considered."

"It's not only the raise of property I'm concerned with, but also the increased speed of cars traveling through the neighborhood," Brown said. "There are many families with small children and pets in these neighborhoods. What will happen to these families with speedy traffic coming through?"

Brown is from Woodstock, a

Rain raises farmers' hopes

By Linda Press International

Heavy, but scattered, rains and hopes over much of the nation's farmlands Wednesday. Farmers talk of long-term benefits.

But forecasts cautioned the "Great Drought of '88" was far from over.

A week ago, efficient cold front, plunging 1 to 4 inches of rain in a spotty pattern over parts of Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Nebraska and South Dakota late Tuesday and Wednesday, dousing some farms but leaving others dry just a few miles away.

"You talk about a $1 million rain — this is a $100 million rain," said Vance Haugen, a crops and soils specialist for the University of Minnesota. "We're very happy. We're dancing in the rain."  

"We went out and sat in it," said Wendel Nolte of the farmer's father, Dan Nolte, operations a farm called Nordic, Neb. "When you're looking at your corn curing, that's what you want to do. It's a nice, slow, blessed rain."  

The cold front moved into the Farm Belt states late Tuesday, leaving 3 inches of rain at Storm Lake, Minn., 2.6 inches at Omaha, Neb., 2.33 inches at La Crosse, Wis., and 1.51 inches at Marenisco, Mich., by dawn Wednesday.

More rain fell during the day Wednesday, dousing up to 4 inches in a short period of time.

Another National Weather Service spokesman said widespread thunderstorms and rain had moved into Southern Illinois by midafternoon Wednesday.  

The spokesman said St. Louis had received about a half-inch of rain, with a quarter of an inch to an inch of rain falling in other areas.

UPI reported .06 inches had fallen in Chicago.

The Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, June 30, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 164, 12 Pages
**Miss America! All young ladies must not be younger than 17 years or not older than 25 years by Labor Day and must be from Jackson, Perry, Union or Randolph county or a Student at S.I.U.**
For full particulars call Mrs. Strothmann at 684-2585 or write P.O. Box 102, Murphysboro, II. 62966. Entries close July 9th.

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**Newswrap**

**Gorbachev’s reform talks suppressed at conference**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, joining the debate at the historic Communist Party conference, warned Wednesday there was a conservative conspiracy to suppress discussion of his economic and social reforms. During day two of the 9th party conference, the first such meeting since 1941, delegates generally praised Gorbachev’s proposals for sweeping reforms but signs of a political battle between reformers and conservatives began to surface.

**Two military jet crashes reignite complaints**

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (UPI) — A pair of U.S. F-16 Falcon jet fighters collided in midair and crashed Wednesday, killing one pilot, and a third Falcon on a NATO maneuver plunged into a forest in a separate incident, authorities said. The incidents prompted fresh complaints over the frequency of air maneuvers by the Western military alliance in West Germany and renewed demands for a ban on low-altitude military flights.

Mandela granted six-hour visit with relatives

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela has been granted an unprecedented six-hour meeting with relatives on his 70th birthday next month, his lawyer said Wednesday. This will be the first time Mandela will meet with more than two people on his birthday July 18. Mandela, the leader of the outlawed African National Congress rebel movement and probably South Africa’s best known prisoner, was jailed for life on sabotage charges in 1964.

**Militant leftist group says it killed attache**

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — The extremist group November 17 claimed responsibility Wednesday for the assassination of the U.S. naval attache in Athens and threatened more attacks on “agents of the American secret service working in Greece.” An explosion triggered by a car bomb Tuesday killed Navy Capt. William Nordern, the deputy U.S. Embassy in Athens, moments after he left his suburban residence in a bulletproof car.

**Accused have right to confront abuse victims**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Wednesday accused child abusers have a right to confront their victims at trial, a decision that could doom state efforts to protect child witnesses and keep victims from courtroom trauma. The ruling struck down as Iowa law passed in 1983 that allows the use of a partition or closed-circuit television in a courtroom in child abuse cases to keep children from seeing their alleged attackers.

**Measure approved to raise minimum wage**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Labor Committee approved a measure Wednesday to raise the minimum wage to $4 an hour by 1989, but opponents vowed to create a “dog­­-yobreak” when the bill reaches the Senate floor. “This moves the legislation into a strong position,” said Labor Committee Chairman Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the bill’s sponsor. Under the proposal, the $3.35 hourly minimum wage would increase to $3.75 in 1989, $4.15 in 1990 and $4.55 in 1991.

**Firms pay lawmakers on military panels**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top defense contractors gave more than $50,000 in honoraria last year to senators and House members who serve on committees that handle military appropriations subcommittees, a study showed Wednesday. The study by the public interest group Common Cause found that 35 of the 50 biggest defense companies gave $321,310 in honoraria to lawmakers on the Senate and House armed services committees and defense appropriations subcommittees.

**Blocks demand medical records investigated**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Black church leaders Wednesday charged that an official cover-up had taken place in the first medical records showing that Tawana Brawley was raped and demanded the governor and state attorney general investigate the alleged tampering. The demand was made following the publication of documents obtained from two upstate hospitals by the City Sun, a bilingual weekly newspaper in New York City. Brawley, 16, said she had been raped by at least six white men. She has refused to cooperate with investigators on the advice of family advisers who charge the justice system discriminates against blacks.

**Daily Egyptian**

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Newspaper through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3131. Walter B. Jaehnig, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are $3 per year or $5 for six months. Telephone inquiries are limited to terms of subscription. You may also call 1-800-321-1536 or write P.O. Box 102, Murphysboro, Illinois 62966.
Kool Ray to play ‘punchy’ rock ’n’ roll at Shryock

The Four-in-hand based band Kool Ray will bring its punchy rock ’n’ roll to Carbondale tonight as the Sunset Concert Series continues.

The “powerful-dance-rock” band, originally known as Kool Ray and the Polariods, consists of veterans from countless Central Illinois rock groups. The band members, Richie Lee Teegarden, Matthew Warren, “Rockin’ Tom” Wright, will play at the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

Kool Ray celebrated its 10th anniversary in the music business, but none of the members are part of the original band.

“This is the most successful version,” Teegarden, who is the longest tenured member of the group, said.

“Up until two years ago,” Ricker said, “Kool Ray was just a local band. Now, we travel all around the country—Colorado, Alabama, Florida.”

When Kool Ray was Kool Ray and the Polariods, the band played mostly at Central Illinois bars. The band was known for its high-energy covers of ’50s and ’60s rock standards. Today, the band usually relies on its own composing skills.

Kool Ray has opened for Bruce Hornsby and The Range and will play at the Voodoo Prophet Fair during the Fourth of July celebration in St. Louis. Kool Ray previously performed in Carbondale in 1980 and 1986.

Transit system would use fees to fix streets

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

The city must be specific on how it plans to use student fees to repair and maintain the streets that will be used by the proposed mass transit system, Draytoe Roose, chairman of the mass transit committee, said.

“The city was very vague when they requested that a mass transit proposal be added to the mass transit proposal whereby student funds would be used to repair streets used by the transit,” Roose said.

“Before we agree to anything, we want to know specifically what streets the money will be used for, and where the money will go if it is not all used.”

The transit committee would not oppose a city fuel tax increase, if a proposal cannot be agreed upon with the city concerning the mechanism, Roose said.

The Illinois Department of Transportation has proposed a change in defining matching funds. Originally, the city had agreed to take student fees and use them to match funds from IDOT to pay for a public transit system.

A change would mean that the student fees would no longer be defined as a proper matching fund, and they couldn’t be used, Roose said.

Whether there is a change in defining matching funds, the transit system will still take place, he said.

“Our bread and butter is the $15 student fee. That will allow the transit to run for the next three years, regardless of help from (matching funds), or outside funds,” said Roose. “I think if we, the city, and other area officials meet with IDOT officials, we could persuade them that the change in matching funds is not in the best interest of the public.”

On Friday, the mass transit committee will be traveling on all of the routes, averaging the time and mileage needed for the transit, and providing a scope of service for the route.

Giving blood

Julie Illner, a physical education instructor and head field hockey coach, relaxes after giving blood Wednesday afternoon. Dale Hunt, a member of the Effingham Red Cross team, examines Illner’s arm. Two hundred and fifty-four pints of blood were donated Wednesday, said Vivian Ugent, blood drive coordinator for Southern Illinois. A total of 517 pints have been collected the last two days, Ugent said. The goal is to collect 720 pints. The blood drive ends today. It will be held from 12:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Bathroom D at the Student Center.

Daily Egyptian

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Transit system would use fees to fix streets
Thompson deserves an 'A'ward for effort

IF ILLINOIS WERE to give out a "Dammed-if-you-do, Damned-if-you-don't" award, this week's recipient would have to be Gov. James R. Thompson. That's if the commission would put it to a vote.

In the past week, Thompson has seen two different proposals, both of which are important to Southern Illinois, killed at the last minute - the return of the Hambletonian and his proposed tax increase.

Since coming to office, Thompson has received much criticism for allowing legislation in Illinois to be one of the worst in the country. He also was one of those blamed for the loss of the Hambletonian — one of the legs in the trotting derby's triple crown — when it moved from Du Quoin to the Meadowlands in New Jersey in 1980.

RECENTLY, THOMPSON HAS jumped on the bandwagon in an effort to remedy both problems. But it seems no matter how hard he tries, someone keeps playing a different tune.

The Hambletonian Society decided Monday to keep the prestigious race in New Jersey. This is no real problem, except that Thompson still expects to consider his proposal to the governor and voted 24-0 against the move.

The proposal, described by Thompson aide Jim Skibbeck as his major turf for both parties, would have had the race alternating between the two sites every other year. "The disappointing thing is that they didn't even vote on a proposal Untied until we have made it all work," Skibbeck said, ending the Hambletonian issue until at least 1995.

NOW, WITH JUST one day left before the arrival of the deadline on Thompson's proposed tax bill, it too appears to be dead, and in much the same manner.

Thompson's proposed tax bill would increase the personal income tax from 2.5 percent to 3.5 percent and corporate taxes from 4 percent to 5.5 percent. The increase would be totally state maintenance to state universities — $18 million to SIU.

But, the second straight year opposition has mounted against such an increase and Tuesday Thompson conceded the victory. Among those opposing it was House Speaker Michael Madigan. It is Madigan who decides which bills are to be voted upon, and Thompson's bill appears to be nowhere on the agenda.

SO, DESPITE HIS efforts to move the state's education system forward and bring the Hambletonian back, lack of action by those in charge of the voting has brought an end to both issues.

If this is the way politics works, the students have been going to public schools. Instead of seeking the support of the Legislature to end such things as tuition increases, students should be writing Thompson asking for support of the tax. If the Legislature turns its back, the students can still be heard.

This is one way of letting the Legislature know that it is not in the people's best interest, and it is what they need to do. But as students, they do not have the clout to do it.

Opinions from elsewhere

Rocky Mountain News, Denver

One just has to wonder if all the political scandal of recent years may pale beside the one developing in military weapons contracting.

One Justice Department source was quoted as saying it is a case that "will rewrite the law on defense procurement." If that is so, it's high time. The Pentagon's purchase of planes, ships, electronics and even toilet seat covers has been ingrained for decades with waste, cronyism and apparent criminal skullduggery.

If it turns out to be as big as indicated, the Republican administration no doubt will feel the brunt of the political fallout.

When price fixe is hard to swallow

While browsing through a few papers suggested to the blonde that we might try a place that was recommended by a friend.

She asked if it was expensive and the price fixe dinner, "A what," she said.

"How is it spelled," I repeated, "price fixe.

I spelled it stupid, and again said, "price fixe.

"You're not pronouncing it correctly," she said.

Why not? I'm pronouncing it exactly the same way.

"No, no. If you say it that way it sounds, well, it sounds obscene," she said.

I said again: price fixe, the way it is spelled and she may be right. It did sound like it might be a phrase describing some sort of male surgical procedure.

The proper pronunciation, the blonde said, flowing her refined upbringing, "is free fixe.

Then why isn't it spelled that way?

"Because it is French. And in America, French is spelled with a "x" instead of an "s," she said.

How stupid of me. I had it all wrong. The French language is that strange and I was confused because of the way it's spelled. When the French invented their language, they rigged it that way just to make the rest of us feel inferior."

They had such a language, I thought, it was impossible to learn, the Germans might not invade them.

"Free fixe," the blonde said, "It simply means fixed price.

I already knew that much. The question is, why do newspaper and magazine restaurant listings in the United States, where we speak only French, accept the use of "fixe," she said."

I pronounced "price fixe," and image "fixed price" instead of restaurant listings. I asked a few experts are experts in such matters, why we used "price fixe," which is German for fixed price.

Feaster price, it has a pleasant honey ring. It sounds like the name of somebody who loves the French, the Aussie. Howdy, I'm Feaster Price and this here is my first Feaster Feaster and my uncle Chester Feaster."

In our listings for Chinese restaurants, we don't write "Gu din jia go," which I was told by a Chinese acquaintance means fixed price. Of course, he might have been pulling my leg. For all I know, it means, "The person who wrote this probably doesn't speak Chinese."

I then decided to include the Greek version of fixed price, but Sam Siana, who owns both Greek restaurants, "Feest price? You crazy? In Greece, we don't speak fixed price. We charge what we can get." The question is, why do we have "price fixe," which is no longer accepted, common meaning for "fixed price."

That didn't make sense to me, either. I've never picked up a few sample papers and read a story that said: "Three steel companies have been accused by the anti-trust division of the Justice Department.

The companies engaged in the fixe, sources say, to drive up prices."

Years ago, when Chicago was doing well in the potato trade, we didn't have such illegal speculations.
BRAIN DRAIN

| Faculty who have left SUU-C. | Faculty who have applied or have offers from elsewhere. 
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FACULTY, from page 1

Foreign Language and Literature assistant professor Maureen Fry noted that the school is not retaining enough staff persons for approaching classes.

"This is not good for morale, despite their promising weather pattern," Fry said. "Class sizes have increased, yet budget cuts have all but eliminated basic supplies and office machines, which makes running any department," Fry said.

Near the end of his letter, Fry noted, "I leave SUU with a feeling of sadness because the potential that exists is great, but without financial support, that potential can never be realized. Those who stay at SUU are the real champions in the struggle to offer a dynamic educational experience in the face of diminishing financial support and increasing demands for relevance."

ROAD, from page 1

Northern Illinois town, where he works as the city's director of public works, has not done away with two overworked street departments.

"We worked on planning projects similar to this in Woodstock," he said. "But we presented both the positive and negative sides of the proposal. I feel the council has not done this effectively."

One of the biggest concerns expressed at the meeting was the effect of increased traffic flow and its effects on residents during peak traffic times.

 Dietary, a new professor in Fine Arts, who lives at 407 W. Walnut, pointed out that the traffic density on West Walnut are University unpopular.

"Most of us in this area do not have 4-4-5 jobs and are home on the weekend," Wood said. "Traffic increase during the week and the traffic will affect some of us.

 Glen Carter, president of the Central Illinois Neighborhood Association, who presented the council with a letter requesting an immediate moratorium on zoning changes, was present.

Robert Furlong, president of CCHA, expressed concern for drivers having to back into and out of driveways on the road.

"How will people get in and out of their driveways with increased traffic flow?" Furlong asked. "It is difficult now, especially between 8 to 9 everyday."

City officials presented a slide show illustrating the effects of highways, by-passes and coupled built in nearby communities.

"The existence of a city does not necessarily change a city," Dixon said. "In a public hearing on the East Colle, the public will be heard on Aug. 23, when both city council members and residents will present their cases."

Staff recommendations will be made at the Sept. 4 council meeting and the proposal will be decided on Sept. 20.

RAIN, from page 1

St. Louis Airport and almost an inch at Kansas City International Airport — the first measurable rain that has fallen in many months.

Even farmers who missed the heavier rain found hope in the changing weather pattern.

"It missed us by about 10 miles," Elk Dorse said at his farm near Allia, Iowa. "They got about 12 more miles just 30 miles to the west," Dorse said, though his cornfield got only a quarter of an inch of rain. "They keep talking about more later today, so maybe," Dorse said. "At least we got something."

Correction

The opening reception at the University Art Museum's exhibit of art was held last Monday, not Tuesday as stated in Wednesday's edition of the Daily Egyptian.

"It's a little better than nothing, anyway."

"This is not a drought-breaker," National Weather Service forecaster Bob Collins said in Champaign. "We need another six to seven occurrences. We're pretty far behind. It's just a little light rain and we could use a heck of a lot more like it."

In Grand Rapids, Mich., the St. Joseph River is at its highest level in recent years, and the local church is holding a special prayer vigil for an end to the drought.

Man charged for robbery, another for parole violation

By John Wab ody, Male Winters

A man arrested and charged June 3 with the robbery of a Kroger store, Route 12 West, Carlyle, has been identified as a suspect in two other robberies, Art Wright, police spokesman said.

Michael Howard, 29, of R.B. 2, Murphysboro, was identified by witnesses as the man who allegedly robbed Food's Pharmacy and the American Gas and Wash, Wright said. The robberies occurred May 27 and 28.

Howard is being held in the Jackson County Jail.

Deputies for the Jackson County Sheriff's department arrested a Murphysboro man 12:25 a.m. Wednesday on two outstanding warrants: a Jackson County Sheriff's spokesman said.

Police Vaughn, 39, of R.B. 4, was charged with parole violations in Jackson County and in the state of Louisiana.

Vaughn is being held in Jackson County Jail without bond.

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Ladies'

2 for 1

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BITTER BARS

Peach

Peppermint

Special

Iced Tea

LADIES

PLAY FREE

OPEN D.A.M.

Daily Egyptian, June 30, 1988, Page 4
Death penalty offends court

WASHINGTON (UPD) — A divided Supreme Court said Wednesday it offends "civilized standards of decency" to execute children under 16, but left it up to each state to set a minimum age for the death penalty.

The court, in a 5-3 vote, overturned a death sentence of William Young, Thompson of Oklahoma, who was sent to death row for a murder he committed when he was 15.

But only three members of the court agreed with Justice John Paul Stevens, who said it violates the Eighth Amendment protection from cruel and unusual punishment to impose the death penalty against anyone 15 or younger at the time of the crime.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said it was premature for the court to set a minimum death penalty age and that state legislatures should be given more time to develop a national consensus on the issue. Nonetheless, she agreed with the plurality that Thompson's death sentence should be overturned.

As a result of Wednesday's ruling, Oklahoma and other states that don't have a minimum age must set one.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

![Puzzle Diagram]

### Briefs

**ENTRIES FOR intramural tennis doubles, racquetball doubles and table tennis singles will be accepted at the Rec Center information desk.**

**REGISTRATION for the July 18 Intramural 18 Hole Golf Tournament is at the Rec Center information desk.**

**FITNESS WALKING will begin Tuesday. For details, call Kathy Rankin at 536-5531.**

**MOTORCYCLE RIDER Program will offer free courses from 5 to 9 p.m. July 11 through 15 at the Safety Center. For details and registration, call 485-3277.**

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### Soviet-American peace walkers arrive in Iowa

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — About 220 Soviets and 130 Americans participating in an international peace walk arrived in Iowa Wednesday waving flowers and draped in rain gear after being greeted by a scorching summer thunderstorm. They say we brought the rain here, said Michael Scherdin, a Moscow resident who is participating in the American-Soviet peace walk. "We are very glad because we know you have a drought."

An unexpected inch of rain, wind lightning and thunder arrived at the Soviet tent city at Sunset Park on the banks of Mississippi River at Rock Island, Ill., at about 3 a.m., but Scherdin said the precipitation did not dampen enthusiasm of the citizen diplomats marching for international goodwill and disarmament.

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An unexpected inch of rain, wind lightning and thunder arrived at the Soviet tent city at Sunset Park on the banks of Mississippi River at Rock Island, Ill., at about 3 a.m., but Scherdin said the precipitation did not dampen enthusiasm of the citizen diplomats marching for international goodwill and disarmament.

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Ethic act backed by court

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the independent counsel law yesterday, erasing any major question about the ability of the prosecutor system used to investigate, indict and convict top federal officials.

The decision was a defeat for the Reagan administration, which had joined a former top Justice Department official in arguing that the Constitution's separation of powers rendered the statute unconstitutional — a view the justices rejected on a 7-2 vote in a decision written by Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

Justice Antonin Scalia wrote a lengthy and bitter dissent and, in a rare move, read aloud from it on the bench in the courtroom in Washington.

Although his investigation was not directly involved in the case, House Armed Services Committee Chairman MacCain, who wrote the independent counsel statute, said the decision would not affect cases under investigation but did present a "dangerous problem." We are gratified" by the result, he concluded.

At issue in the case was whether the Ethics in Government Act of 1989 that created the independent counsel statute was unconstitutional because it gave a special prosecutor the power to investigate and indict only high officials and not any other government employee, a function usually reserved for the Attorney General's office of the executive branch.

White House spokesman Martin Frost noted, while repeating "doubts about the constitutionality" of the law, that "the administration has faithfully and consistently complied with all of the act's requirements" and would continue to do so.

The case before the justices involved former Justice Department official Theodore Olson, who is being investigated.

Official says greed caused arms scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Old-fashioned greed and bribery are at the heart of the military arms-buying scandal, Pentagon officials said Wednesday in the first congressional hearing on the scandal.

The Pentagon's top purchasing officer, Robert Cutler, testified before the House Armed Services Committee and said Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., asked him why the scandal erupted, Cutler testified: "One word — greed." Larger military contracts are part of the problem, said Cutler, who oversees defense of procurement.

"When you get into these contracts, there are fewer of them," Cutler testified. "People will do anything to get that contract."
SOX, from Page 12—
team will move to St. Peter-
burg.
But many lawmakers said
they believed Eismoor and
Reinford waited too long
before coming to an
agreement on a lease. The
Legislature is scheduled to
adjourn at midnight on
Thursday.
Senate President Philip
Bock, D-Oak Park, said he
believed the death of the
governor's plan to hike taxes
likely also doomed aid to the
White Sox and Bears.
"I think the failure to ad-
dress the revenue needs of
the people of this state have
virtually foreclosed any af-
firmative action on behalf of
the White Sox or the Bears," the
Oak Park Democrat said
Tuesday. "I don't think there's
the support there. I don't think
the members are going to be
happy about going home and
being perceived as throwing
money at a professional
baseball team and perhaps
a professional football team and
yet coming up relatively empty
in terms of their school
districts and hospitals."

Puzzle answers

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Health Program, Insurance Office, Ramsey
Hall, Room 118. All students, including
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Waiver, and whose fees are not yet paid,
must apply for the refund before the
deadline. Students 17 and under need a
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ance waiver from the Craft Shop. This class will focus on
students 7 to 10 years of age. Basic pottery techniques will be
taught. Experimentation will be encouraged. The last 2 ses-
sions will combine one hour of handbuilding plus one hour
of wheel throwing. The fourth session will be reserved for
glazing and decorating bisque pottery. All bisque work will
have to be picked up during Craft Shop open hours the week
following the last class session.
Lab Fee $2.00 (Material included)
TUESDAY 1:30P.M.-3:30P.M.

Kid's Paper Making July 8-July 29
Make handmade paper, kites, worry hangings and more.
This class is for ages 9-12, and meets for four sessions. Parents
need to register children and complete insurance waiver at
the Craft Shop.
Lab Fee $3.00 (Materials included)
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University of Northern Iowa hires Bruce to coach football

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — Earl Bruce, fired as Ohio State football coach last season, Wednesday joined former Buckeyes basketball coach Eldon Miller by taking the head coaching job at the University of Northern Iowa.

"It's time to be at UNI and to be the football coach. I'm looking forward to this coming season very much," said Bruce. "I like to coach. The reason I'm here probably is because of the people that I've met in Iowa previously." Bruce, 57, signed a four-year contract at the Division I-A school with a base of $64,000 for the first year. He was selected to succeed Darrell Mudra from a list of 25 candidates that was narrowed to four finalists by UNI Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby earlier this month.

The University of Northern Iowa is in the Gateway Conference, which SIU-C also is.

"I hope to be on the job next week and getting prepared for the young men that will come in on Aug. 8 and to play the University of Pittsburgh on Sept. 3," said Bruce. "To say the least, to play a team that calendar in your opening game is a big challenge, but I look forward to that.

Bruce was fired Nov. 16, 1987, by Ohio State after succeeding the legendary Woody Hayes and compiling a nine-year record of 81-32-1. Before that, he posted a 36-32 record at Iowa State in Ames, where he took the Cyclones to bowl games in 1977 and 1978 and was named Big Eight Coach of the Year in 1976 and 1977.

"We went out looking for a proven performer to head our football program and am very happy to say we found such a person," said Bowlsby. "Earl Bruce is a person who fits the UNI philosophy very nicely. He's a guy who has had great success through the years, has built winners in many different locations and he's always done it with the utmost in integrity and honesty with the people with whom he works and with the kids whom he coaches," added Bowlsby.

Bruce became the second former OSU coach to arrive in Cedar Falls in a little more than two years. Miller replaced John wing in 1986. Miller coached in Columbus for 10 years.

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**Guyon meets search group**

2-hour talk yields no decision

By Beth Cleavin
Staff Writer

President John Guyon met with the university's search committee Wednesday but said he still hasn't decided who the university's next president will be.

"We talked for two hours, but no decision was reached," Guyon said.

Guyon said he did not know when he will meet with the search committee again, but he will keep them informed of the actions he is taking.

Guyon has been interviewing coaches since Monday and said they've expressed interest, but they are not yet ready to make a formal offer.

They are still interviewing a few more coaches today.

"Guyon has been considered a favorite for the position because of his background as a St. Louis Cardinal quarterback," Guyon said.

Guyon's background also includes being a successful player.

"He's a good team player, competition," DeNoon said.

"We have been negotiating to get a backup lease," DeNoon said.

"Guyon also said that he's been negotiating to get a "backup lease" with Florida officials," DeNoon said.

They would "absolutely not" sign a backup lease before Illinois' Legislature adjourns.

"It's a question of community members with experience who are welcome to apply," she said.

Applications are being accepted now, and they can be picked up at the SID office on the third floor of the Student Center.

The Shakers will start practice Aug. 4, four days before going to Murray, Tenn., to a Universal Cheerleaders Association dance camp.