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Bush condemns murder of Higgins

President Bush, outraged by the "brutal murder" of an American Marine held hostage in Lebanon, cut short a crosscountry trip Monday and returned to the White House

for urgent meetings with key advisers.
"There is no way I can properly express the outrage that I feel," Bush said as he

that I teel," Bush said as he arrived on the south lawn. The president said he would neet late Monday afternoon with members of his National Security Council to assess the situation and weigh possible U.S. reactions.

Aides said Bush planned to review all details surrounding the Feb. 17, 1988, kidnapping of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, who was assigned to a Higgins, who was assigned was United Nations peace-keeping force. Without being specific, White House chief of staff John Sununu said, "Options have Higgins' wife not sure hanged man is husband

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The wife of kidnapped Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins watched a videotape ringgins watched a vineurape from Lebanon showing a hanged man Monday, but said she was unable to determine whether it was ber husband.

"Needless to say, the news from Beirut is not pleasant," rom behrut is not pleasan, said Robin Higgins in a statement. "I must, however, await confirmation. I have seen the reports and have not reached any conclusion

already been prepared for

myself."
Mrs. Higgins is a major in the Marine Corps.
In a statement issued by

family attorney Gregory Craig, she appealed to the captors of hostages in Lebanon "to put an end to family this needless cycle of violence and victimization by releasing my husband right now and sending him home."

Higgins, 37, who works as a public affairs officer at the Pentagon, monitored news reports from Beirut most of

the day from a private Defense Department room, along with experts on Lebanon

She left the Pentagon for her suburban Virginia home at mid-afternoon after viewing the videotape from Beirut showing the body of a hanged man that pro-Iranian extremists said was that of her husband.

A Pentagon spokeswoman said Higgins' statement that she "has not reached any

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The United States maintains a substantial military presence in the Middle East,

but past administrations have been reluctant to apply force when dealing with the shadowy groups involved in hostage-taking.

A group calling itself the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth claimed Monday to have hanged Higgins in retaliation for Israel's kidnapping of Hezbollah leader Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid. The group released a videotape in Lebanon showing a man they said was Higgins

a man they said was Higgins hanging from a gallows.

At the White House, Bush—speaking "on behalf of the American people"— expressed "the outrage that we feel at the brutal murder of Colonel Higgins." But be added, "At this juncture, I don't have what I would call a final confirmation" of Higgins. final confirmation" of Higgins'

A visibily emotional Bush, voicing the apparent frustration over the hostage problem that dogged his two predecessors as president, also said, "Somehow, there has to be a return to decency and honor."

The president ignored a reporter's shouted question about Israel's role in the situation.

Woman objects to fence, slows work

By Richard Goldstein

Carbondale woman objecting to the fence being erected inches from her house held up construction for about an hour Monday by for about an hour Monday by grasping the fence and refusing to allow work to proceed.

Adelle Hewette, 72, of 502 S.
University, stood, holding onto the 8-foot fence as

workers and landlord Dan Roosevelt looked on. The fence is being erected bet-ween Roosevelt's property at 504 S. University and Hewette's.

Soon a Carbondale police officer arrived and she explained why she was preventing construction of the fence.

She said she objects to the fence because it blocks light and air from the windows facing the fence. She also accused Roosevelt of fringing on her property while building the fence.

Saying that there was nothing illegal about the fence building, Sgt. Kent Burns convinced Hewette to

walk away from the fence and building continued. After deserting her station Hewette said: "I am still as mad as hell about all of this."

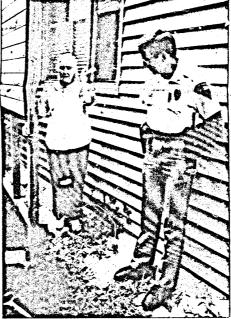
mad as hell about all of this."
City Manager Steve Hoffner wrote in a report to be
considered by the City
Council today that "the fence
as constructed to date does comply with all applicable city codes and ... there is nothing (the city) can legally

do."
Hoffner's report also says several city and former city officials have suggested

See FENCE, Page 5 Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders who is being fenced in and fenced out.



Adelle Hewette, of Carbondale, complains to officer Kent Burns Monday about the newly-built fence obstructing the kitchen view of her home.

State law opposed by faculty

By Lisa Miller

and United Press International The University's faculty senate condemned the state

senate condemned the state Legislature for passing a law ordering all state universities to install a class in race relations as part of their un-dergraduate graduation

Donald Paige, president of the faculty senate and a professor in education, said ch university should have its own academic freedom.

"It's not the state Legislature's perrogative to force this upon the students," Paige said.

Paige said he believes good race relations should be taught on the elementary and junior

You can't force views on someone when they get to college," Paige said. "If you come to college bigoted, you'll probably leave the same

The cost to implement this program statewide is \$13.3 million, Paige said. If the bill

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This Morning

Professor appears in state magazine

3rd rabid bat found in Jackson County - Page 6

Tennis player wins in national tourney

- Sports 12

Mostly surry, 80s.

House approves bill amending Chinese visas By John Walbiay

A bill clarifying the status of Chinese nationals in the United States cleared the first of three hurdles Monday by receiving approval from the U.S. House of Representatives.

The bill would enable

Chinese nationals to remain in the United States without jeopardizing their chances of obtaining permanent U.S. resident status.

On June 6, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh authorized a one-year ex-tension enabling Chinese Richard

nationals to remain in the United States until June 5, 1990

Unived States until June 3, 1990 on the Extended Deferred Departure program.

The problem with the Attorney General's program is that when Chinese nationals accept the conditions of the one-year extension, they become ineligible for per-manent resident status, which is what the bill seeks to

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, who is a co-sponsor of the bill, said the proposal would ensure the safety of the Chinese, including students at SIU-C, who want to remain at a distance from the Chinese government.

"I don't think we (U.S.) should be in the business of forcing Chinese students back to their country against their will." Poshard said.

will, "Poshard said.
"I think we need to give students, such as those studying at Southern Illinois University, the protection of this government," he said.
"This (bill) offers some form of refuge so they do not have to go home and face a hostile government, which may carry some form of retribution."

address student con-the bill also would provide a blanket waiver to cover the J-1 exchange visitor visa's two requirement. two-year

The majority of Chinese students and scholars in the

United States have J-1 visas.

To ensure return of its citizens, the Chinese government requires those holding J-I visas to remain in the Peoples Republic of China for at least two years before they can reapply for another visa or

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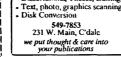
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Secretary Baker resumes high-level meeting in China

PARIS (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker, resuming high-level meetings with China on the fringes of Cambodian peace talks, said Monday the United States wants to maintain good ties with Beijing despite the repression of the Chinese prodemocracy movement. Baker net with Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen for 90 minutes on the fringes of the international conference on Cambodia at the building where the 1972 to 1973 Indochina peace talks took place.

U.S. officials to seek more MIAs in Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — U.S. military officials Monday received 15 sets of remains from Vietnam believed to be Americans missing in action from the Vietnam War and began searching for evidence of other missing men, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. "Vietnam turned over 15 sets of remains which may be Americans — all according to plan," said embassy spokesman James Williams. He said the remains were located by Vietnamese teams. The remains were placed aboard a U.S. military aircraft during a ceremony at Hanoi's Noi Bai airport and began their journey back to the United States, he said.

Anger, revulsion at report of hostage hanging

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Members of Congress reacted with WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress reacted with revulsion Monday to the reported hanging of American hostage Col. William Higgins, but two key lawmakers directed some of their anger at Israel for prompting the apparent killing. The shadowy Organization of the Oppressed on Earth in Lebanon claimed to have hanged Higgins in retaliation for Israel's kidnapping last week of Hzzbollah leader Sneikh Abdul Karim Obeid. The group released a videotape showing a man it said was Higgins hanging from a gallows. Higgins hanging from a gallows.

Women, infants key to winning war on drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government must focus more of its anti-drug efforts on treatment for pregnant women who abuse drugs and alcohol — particularly crack cocaine — or risk a "legacy of addicts giving birth to addicts," health officials warned Monday. The comments at a hearing before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on developing a national drug policy for women, infants and children, came as the Department of Health and Human Services released the results of a nationwide household survey that showed a sharp decrease in overall cocaine use. overall cocaine use.

Appeals court upholds Howard Beach verdict

NEW YORK (UPI) — A state appeals court Monday unanimously upheld the verdicts and sentences for three white youths convicted in the 1986 Howard Beach attack that left a black man dead and inflamed racial tensions in New York City. The five-judge panel noted that the evidence was sufficient to establish that Scott Kern, Jason Ladone and Jon Lester, "relentlessly" chased Michael Griffith onto a busy highway where he was struck by a car and killed.

state

Thompson pushes planning for improved transportation

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson Monday called on President George Bush to convene a special meeting of the cabinet to deal with the nation's transportation needs. During a question and answer perioù by Bush following his address to the 81st annual National Governor's Association address to the sist annual National Governor's Association meeting, Thompson asked the president to increase the nation's investment in its transportation infrastructure. "Those nations who make increased investment in their infrastructures were more competitive than those who invested less," Thompson said.

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Tunnel vision

Troy Zimmerman, 12, son of Phylis Zimmerman of Carbondale, hides from other children while playing hide-andseek at Evergreen Park Monday.

Construction to begin on portions of West Main St.

The Illinois Department of Transportation will begin construction today on portions of West Main Street.

The E.T. Simonds Con-The E.T. Simonds Construction Company will begin pavement patching work on West Main Street between the Oakland Street intersection and Almond Street. To protect the pavement patches, barricades will be erected and will cause traffic lane cause traffic lane restrictions

The pavement patching will be followed by coldnilling of the pavement surface area for the one-quarter-mile section of West main Street. During the

coldmilling process, motorists can expect more traffic lane restrictions because of equipment occupying portions of the driving lanes.

While poor weather conditions could delay the work, it is anticipate 1 that construction will be completed in

Drivers are advised to reduce speed through the construction zone and to be alert for flaggers, barricades, cones, irregularities in pavement surface, lane restrictions, construction equipment and stopped vehicles.

Robbery suspect at large

Police said Monday an armed robbery suspect is still at large after getting away with \$100 at Best Motor Lodge, 700 E. Main St.

Carbondale police said a man entered the motel Sunday at approximately 10:48 Sunda night and threatened cler Ramona Martineau, 21, 0 Carbondale, with a handgun.
After taking the money,

police said, the suspect fled on foot to the southeast. The suspect is described as black with brown eyes and black hair, wearing gray sweat pants, a blue gray shortsleeve shirt with blue stripes on the sleeves and white tennis shoes. Police also said the man was wearing a blue towel around his neck at the time of the

Former University professor featured in 'Illinois' magazine

By Tim Crosby Staff Writer

former University professor's vineyard business was featured in the first issue of "Illinois," a new magazine designed to promote the state as a prime location for new business, as well as for

ourism.
"Illinois is a place where state-of-the-art technology coexists with the most traditional ways of life,"
Governor James R. Thompson, the magazine's publisher said. "It's a modern state where old fashioned values still flourish. That is the spirit I want to introduce in the pages of 'Illinois

Guy Renzaglia, a retired professor of psychology and former director of the Rehabilitation Institute and Touch of Nature, is part owner of Alto Vineyards Limited. The company produces several varieties of wine using its own

"We have eight acres of fully-bearing vines, new factor said. "We should have zaglia said. We should have enough to produce about 6,000 gallons of wine per year in about three to five years.

The company, located on the

northwest side of Alto Pass, was featured in one of the articles in the "Lifestyles" section of the new magazine. which came out July 27

Renzaglia said he thought it was the novelty of his business that prompted the magazine to feature it.

"There are only seven wineries in Illinois," Renzaglia said. "Anytime we can zagiia said. "Anyume we can get favorable publicity it helps. We want to promote tourism in the area and the spin-offs from this help all the businesses in the area." David Hallstrom, the

magazine's editor, said because of the high cost of advertising in the magazine, small businesses almost are excluded from advertising.
"We visited Southern Illinois

and got no positive response,"
Hallstrom said. "We were
hoping to get as much money as possible to offset the cost of publication, but it's really out of a small business's range."

Paid advertisement from about 48 Illinois-based businesses totaled \$400,000 roughly two-thirds of the total cost of publication.

Hallstrom added that the lagazine's advertisements magazine's consisted mainly of large,

Despite this problem Renzaglia said he thought the magazine would help Southern Illinois business.

"Farmers may read about ir business and consider growing grapes as one of their crops. The variety of crops could help the economy." he

We are trying to show a fair picture of Illinois. The Lifestyles and cultural sec-tions help show the mood and the feel of the state. Hailstrom added.

Other Southern Illinois features included an opera in a barn in Alton and a cowchip tossing contest in Chatham Hallstrom said the magazine's future is un-

certain, because its impact is currently being assessed.

"We expect to hear from the governor in the next couple of months," he explained "We'd like to see it come out every six months eventually. Its a marketing tool and ve have to wait and see if it works.

The 120-page magazine is published by the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs in consultation with the Publishing Company

Program bridges gap to college for minority engineering students

By Micki Delhaute McGowan Staff Writer

A four-week program to help freshman minority engineering students succeed at SIU-C includes two-thirds of the minority students accepted for the fall semester.

The program, called the Summer Bridge Program, began three weeks ago and is in its third year.

in its third year.

Bruce ' Chrisman, acting director of the minority engineering program in the College of Engineering and Technology, said the students are taking two courses this summer. The classes they are taking are public speaking and Mathamatics 108

Mathematics 108.
"Since they are taking two courses for credit, they'll understand what the demands

are academically and they are becoming familiar with the environment." Chrisman said.
The College of Engineering and Technology offers Summer Bridge Program scholarships to all freshman minority students admitted to SUL Chrogineering program.

SIU-C's engineering program.
The Summer Bridge
Program attempts to help
students adjust to college-level classes, Chrisman said.

"You usually have the lowest grade point average the first semester, so it helps them adjust," Chrisman said.

Chrisman said a student's first semester is usually the most difficult. "Students, as a whole, are more at risk, so you lessen the risk by bridging the gap," between high school and college, Chrisman said.

Chrisman said students who

less likely to drop out of school.

"This program attempts to prepare them for college so that they'll stay in - and then they're on their way." he said. Chrisman said students have learned a lot not only about math and public speaking, but also about word processing and career development

He said the importance of the students taking math in the summer is so that their math abilities can be evaluated and then the students can be placed in appropriate math courses in the fall.

Public speaking also is important for engineering students, Chrisman said.

What good is it to have all of this technical knowledge if you can't communicate it to someone?" he asked.



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SIU-C athletes attain academic success

THOSE WHO choose to participate in athletics while attending college take on the burden of classes, studying and hours of practice in their sport.

Student athletes tend to be considered "jocks" who spend most of their time in the weight room or on the practice field but little time in the classroom or library.

THE SIU-C REPRESENTATIVES in the Gateway Conference, which includes football and all women's sports, along with the rest of the men's sports in the Missouri Valley Conference, have made strides to dispel

Thirty-five University athletes were named to the Missouri Valley Conference Commissioner's List for 1989. These athletes earned a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

SIU-C PLACED second on the Gateway Conference Honor Roll with 61 of its athletes achieving at least a 3.2 grade point average during the 1989 spring semester.

Illinois State placed first with 64 of its athletes making the list while Western Illinois placed third with 51

Academic achievement is something that deserves recognition, whether it be accomplished by a student athlete or any other student in the University community.

But recognizing the accomplishments of athletes who often are labeled with negative stereotypes is something we feel needs to be done.

THE COACHES, fans and the entire University community should be proud of the the dedication these honorees have made both on and off the field.

To the athletes representing the University in both the Gateway and Missouri Valley conferences and on both honors lists, we would like to say congratulations on your

Quotable Quotes

"One thing I have learned over the past 17 months is that the truth is hard to find, and it remains so. But I am determined to know the tuth."
— Robin Higgins, wife of kidnapped Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, said on the uncertainty of her husband's fate.

"Today we do not meet in a spirit of immediate crisis. The nation is sound. But the decline of our educational system, the threat of crime and drugs, the economic dependency of so many — these problems threaten to endanger the very leadership position of America in the next century." — President George Bush said before the National Governor's Association summer meeting asking the nations governors to meet in September for a summit on education.



Letters

SIU-C's friendly female population not included in author's faulty statistics

I'm writing in response to the letter submitted by Mr. Beaubien in the July 7 DE. I have read many other negative letters to the editor about SIU-C but hesitated to respond only because I wasn't adequately knowledgeable of both sides of a particular issue. But in regard to Mr. Beaubien's comments on women, and after giving it several microseconds of thought, I can easily object to his

thought, I can easily object to his inaccurate statistics.

Mr. Beaubien, in your letter you specifically sated that "SIUC is home to one of the unfriendliest female populations the U.S. has to offer." I, for one, sincerely and wholeheartedly discurred with your statement. disagree with your statement.

First, contrary to your beliefs, SIU-C has far more friendly females than unfriendly ones, including the faculty and staff as well as "college girls."

In the three short years that I've attended school here, I've

met many of the friendliest, sincerest, most fun loving, and outgoing women one could ever meet on any college campus -probably more than I'll meet in a

"Certainly, many women are cautious about a man's motives. They have every right to be and I respect that."

-Dennis Atienza

lifetime. And yes, I have visited several other colleges.

Certainly, many women are autious about a man's motives. They have every right to be and I respect that. But to say that most of the female population of SIUof the female population of SIU-C is generally unfriendly, based on that reasoning, is unmistakably incorrect. If you ask anyone why they like SIU-C, one of the top five responses is always "the people here are friendly," which refers to both men and women.

Second. I'm not an expert nor am I in any position to give tips on meeting girls. I do know, however, that a positive

are some important factors for an effective introduction. I've made many dates, close friendships and good relationships at SIU-C and let's face it, I don't exactly look like a "Cruise" nor am I built like a "Schwarznegger."

Finally, in your conclusion you mentioned that the problem had to be with "the attitudes of the women in general." Wrong again.

Read your letter once more but Read your letter once more but this time from the perspective of the reade: Now, try to generalize who has the attitude problem. If you're still puzzled, ask yourself this simple question: Would you like to meet someone, for example, like yourself? And then ask yourself why not.

My girlfriend, all her female friends, and all my female friends have a couple of obvious things in common: 1) They're all friendly, and 2) They all attend SM-C. Coincidence? Or have you made another excuse? — Dennis Atienza, senior in physiology.

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Hurricane Chantal evacuates 3,000 from drilling platforms

United Press International

Hurricane Chantal bore down on the Texas-Louisiana coast Monday, packing winds of 75 mph and prompting the evacuation of about 3,000 workers from drilling place forms in the Gulf of Mexico.

In Morgan City. La., a mobile work platform under contract to Chevron Oil Co. contract to theyron on to concapsized 20 miles offshere just before dawn Monday, possibly trapping nine crew members aboard as the hurricane closed in, the Coast Guard said

At 6 p.m. EDT, the center of the storm, which was moving north-northwest about 9 mph, was situated near latitude 27.4 degrees north, longitude 92.5 degrees west, or about 200
miles southeast of Galveston,
Texas. The National
Hurricane Center in Coral
Gables, Fla., said satellite
images and data from an Air indicate continued

strengthening.
The hurricane center said that motion, expected to continue through Tuesday, could bring the center over the western Louisiana or the upper Texas coast by Tuesday

evening.

The minimal hurricane, the third named storm of the 1989 Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season, which began June 1, grew from a tropical storm Monday. It had maximum sustained winds of 75 mph with higher gusts in squalls to the higher gusts in squalls to north and east of the center.

north and east of the center.
Hurricane warnings were issued for the Gulf coast from Freeport, Texas, to Morgan City, La. Tropical storm warnings were in effect from Port O'Conner, Texas, to Freeport, and from Morgan City to Mobile, Ala.
Rainstorms peeling off the northern edge of the hurricane season's newest storm moved.

season's newest storm moved Monday into southern Louisiana and Mississippi. Rainfall amounts of 10 to 15

inches were expected over southern Mississippi and Louisiana and eastern Texas Louisiana and eastern Texas during the next two days, the hurricane center said, and tornadoes were likely over parts of Louisiana and ex-treme eastern Texas Monday

night and Tuesday.

The center said it expected tides 5 to 7 feet above normal in the area where hurricane

warnings were posted, and from 7 to 10 feet above normal near and to the right of where the center makes landfall.

There were 13 crew mem-bers aboard the 72-foot lift boat AVCO 5 when it capsized in 25 feet of water. Four people were confirmed rescued, Seaman Kelly King said.

There were unconfirmed reports of two other crewmen rescued, King said, but added,
"Right now, we're still
assuming there are nine
(missing), because the other two rescues cannot be con-firmed."

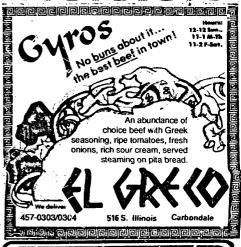
Increasing winds and seas from Hurricane Chantal hampered search and rescue efforts by the Coast Guard, which had an 82-foot patrol which had an 82-foot patrol boat, a belicopter and divers at the site. "The weather's gotten very bad," King said.
The accident occurred about 25 miles south of Morgan City, a jumping-off spot for the offshore oil and gas industry.
Among the numerous oil companies having drilling

Among the numerous oil companies having drilling operations in the Gulf, Chevron Corp. reported the largest number of workers evacuated from platforms

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FENCE, from Page 1

amending zoning laws to restrict fences to 6 feet.

The report was in response to a request by Mrs. Hewette's husband, James, who asked the council on July 18 to conduct an "independent review" after talking to several city staffers who determined the fence complied with city complied

Hoffner said that he had considered proposing a moratorium on fence building until the proposed code changes could be considered by the City Council and other agencies. But Hoffner said he decided agains: Sugar moratorium after Roosevelt told him he would complete the hefore the council meeting, and City Attorney Pat McMeen advised him that the fence would be legal even if the council did change the

the council did change the zoning laws.

Five University students live in the house owned by Roosevelt and some of them were helping to build the fence. Hewette and the students accused each other of harassment. One of the students Pairy Whittaker, claimed that Hewette calls the police on them constantly. The other residents are: Rob other residents are: Kollross, Todd Kollross, Scott Stanton and Curtis Winston.

Hewette complained that the students insult her and cause unnecessary racket by rattling Why build the fence?

Roosevelt said he has "been planning to do it for years," and he said that he didn't think Hewette would be offended by

"Other people are building (fences) and not having problems because maybe they have different neighbors," Roosevelt said.

Roosevelt said that Hewette has complained about the people living in 504 S. University for the 11 years he has owned the house.

Hoffner confirmed the animosity between the absentee landlord and Hewette, saying "it has been a very, very difficult situation."

BILL, from Page 1

is signed by Gov. James R. Thompson, the class will become a part of the curriculum during the 1990-91

Paige said he has written letters to the governor requesting that he veto the bill. Students who wish to learn about race relations can take

courses in the Black American

Studies program.
Harris Rubin, a faculty senate member and professor in the School of Medicine, said it was inappropriate legislative action to pass such

The faculty senate voted almost unanimously to pass a resolution opposing such a law,

"The faculty senate felt that matters such as this should be determined by the University, not the government," Rubin

The bill was an amendment an act passed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Richard Wagner, executive director of the IBHE, said it

was the IBHE's intent to promote good race relations in

Illipois universities and be

Illinois universities and ne supported the bill.
David Steinberg, faculty senate president at SIU-E, said he did not oppose the intent of the bill, but he did oppose the fact that the government was deciding what courses universities should offer.

Thompson must sign the bill before it becomes a law. If he vetos the bill, it could be overridden with a three-fifths vote in both houses.

Thompson has an annual could be set to both houses.

Thompson has not acted upon the bill yet, but he has until Sept. 24 to sign or veto.

VISAS, from Page 1

change the status of their

Poshard said he wasn't sure if the bill would be acted on by the U.S. Senate during this legislative session, but said the feeling in the Capitol is that the legislators want to move this measure along as quickly as possible

If passed in the Senate, the bill would be sent to the bill would be sent to the president for approval. Poshard said he wasn't sure

what sort of long-term policy would be adopted by the United States to protect Chinese who want to remain inthe United States.

"Now, that depends on the Chinese government and what sort of a stance they take," he

said.
The chief sponsor of the bill,
U.S. Rep. Nancy Pelosi, DCalif., started to rally support
for the bill in early June, to do
what she considered closing
the loopholes in the Extended
Deferred Departure program.
"If a single Chinese student
can stand up to a tonk in

a single chinese student can stand up to a tank in Beijing, we should be able to stand up to bureaucracy in America to prevent Chinese citizens from being sent home to an uncertain future," PelosiWIFE. from Page 1-

conclusion" was drafted after she viewed the videotape and could not confirm that the hanging man was her husband.

"I have been contacted "I have been contacted by President Bush, who has offered his personal support during this time of trial for the Higgins family," the statement continued. "The continued. "The president told me that reports concerning Lich's death are not confirmed.

3rd rabid bat found in county

By Richard Goldstein Staff Writer

Jackson County Animal and Rabies Control officer Lloyd Nelson said the third rabid bat of the summer was confirmed Monday and health officials suspect two more bats of being infected with the virus

Two other bats, one found in Carbondale and another in Grand Tower, are suspected of rabies.

Nelson said the rabid bat was found dead in Harrison Friday, about one mile north of Murphysboro. He said three cats are under precautionary

quarantine.
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Carbondale and another in
Grand Tower, are suspected of rabies. Nelson said the test results on these bats will be in

results on these bats will be in on Wednesday.

Nelson said no rabid bats were found in the county last year, although an infected coyote was discovered.

To prevent the spread of rabies, Nelson said, pet owners should make sure that cat and

should make sure that cat and dog vaccinations are up to date and report stray or unwanted animals to animal control or the humane shelter. Rabies affects the central

habies affects the central peryous system of mammals and is characterized by choking and convulsions often remulting in drooting associated with the disease. The disease generally is transmitted to people through the bite of an infected animal.

Animals with rabies are easily provoked and respond unfavorably to noise.

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By Bill Watterson



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Entertainment

Screaming Trees, Tar Babies, Soundgarden offer diversity

Psychedelic, funk, heavy metal music highlight recordings

By Carrie Pomeroy and Aaron Nauth

"Buzz Screaming Trees, Factory," SST Records.

From the cover of creaming Trees' la From the cover of the Screaming Trees' latest album, which pictures a factory in psychedelic, day-glo colors, you might expect music that's harsh, grinding, and slightly drug-tinged. That's exactly what the album delivers.

Gary Lee Connex-repetitive, grinding guitar books, drummer Mark Pickerel's mechanical, steady beat, and Van Conner's steamroller bass lines, combined with Mark Lanegan's unique voice, make this rootsy rock 'n' roll with an industrial-strength edge.

The band, whose live sho The band, whose live shows leave an impression of wild guitar solos and mass quantities of stringy hair, wears its varied influences out in the open, sounding like R.E.M. on "Flower Web," Sixties-era garage rockers the Standells on "Wish Bringer," and Husker Du on "Windows." This makes for an interesting, if unorizinal mix if unoriginal, mix.

Mark Lanegan's vocals also seem to be a mix of different styles. Combining husky country sweetness with an undercurrent of anger, Lanegan is the most con-vincing redneck punk since John Doe of X.

The Screaming Trees often journey into the strange and Journey into the strange and wonderful world of psychedelic imagery, singing on the feedback-laden "End of the Universe:" "It's a long way out to the end of the universe, please leave your brain at the back of the plane." "Block Sun Mornies" and

"Black Sun Morning" and "Yard Trip 7" also labor to

recreate a drug-induced state.
The Screaming Trees come
up with some truly brainmelting lyrics and a few infectiously grungy riffs, but
they have a long way to go
before they live up to the
quality of the bands they
imitate. (CP)

Tar Babies, "Honey Bubble," SST Records.

If funk music is your pecialty, then "Honey

If funk music is your specialty, then "Honey Bubble," the Tar Babies latest album, might be a choice platter worth grooving to.

This Madison, Wis. power trio has managed to perfect a sound of their own design by incorporating psychedelic, free-flowing bluesy improvisations into upbeat, mind-boggling funk structures.

The Tar Babies utilize unique vocal melodies to enhance the creativity of songs like "Rockhead" and "Yama Yama Man." They also alternate vocal chores in order to acheive musical diversity to buttress their ver-

'Honey Bubble" is densely "Honey Bubble" is densely packed with layers of intense song structures that sometimes trail off into a funky-jazz oddessay, and then snap back into place to take the listener on a joyride through the mind and soul.

The well thought but hurical

The well thought-out lyrical content comes mostly from a personal perspective, yet it also serves up doses of inalso serves up doses of insightfui social commentary as reflected in songs like "Reprise Reprise" with words such as "Live together, don't feed the fire by thinking that you're better," and "U.S.A. ain't nothing but an empire, someday we'll all look back on this and laugh."

The Tar Babies sound has

The Tar Rabies sound has evolved and tightened over the seven years that they've been plugging along, and with the addition of a new bass player this past year, they've become well-rounded and can only get



Their live show proves that they are extremely fun to watch and dance to, and that their talented soulful talented southui aspirations evoke a natural tendency in people to smile, dance and get a valuable recharge of energy. (AN)

Soundgarden, "Flower," SST

From the rain-drenched Pacific Northwest comes the stormy music of Washington's Soundgarden. With heavy metal guitar and tortured vocals, Soundgarden creates a sonic flood that rushes through listener's head like

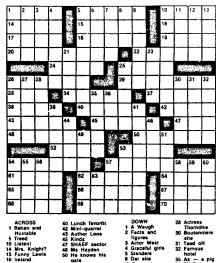
the listener's head like freezing cold water.

The band's "Flower" EP features three extended songs, "Flower," "Head Injury," and "Toy Box." The album's excellent production, handled by the band with Drew Canulette, gives these songs a clean, stream-lined sound. This album begs to be played loud. The song "Flower!"

The song highlighted highlighted by Hir Yamamoto's subtle bass lines Yamamoto's subtle bass lines. Rather than echoing the song's guitar part, Yamamoto goes off on his own musical tangent, serving as a percussive un-dercurrent for the more overpowering guitar chords.

"Head Injury" enters Ramones territory lyrically, with an emphasis on campy violence and insanity. Chris Cornell's screams, moans, and wails spiral in and out of the simple but effective strumentation.

Recently cited by Guns and Roses' singer Axl Rose as one of his favorite new bands, Soundgarden is mood music for maniacs. This EP is a good introduction to the intriguing sound. (CP) band's



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Giamatti of prejudging the

Holschuh gave Rose's lawyers until Aug. 11 to file their appeal. In case Rose does their appeal. In case Rose does not appeal, the judge scheduled a hearing for Aug. 14 on Rose's request for a preliminary injunction to indefinitely remove Giamatti from deciding his case.

In the meantime, the stipulations to which Giamatti and the Reds agreed earlier—

and the Reds agreed earlier — that Rose could not be fired or disciplined — are to remain in effect until Aug. 14.

The case turned on the question of diversity of citizenship and how Holschuh applied it to the case. When Rose filed suit in June, he named the Reds as a codefendant, since the team was his employer.

Rose's lawyers also argued hat since Major League

Baseball was an unin-corporated association of corporations in various states, and since two of the cor-porations were in Ohio — the Reds and the Cleveland In-- diversity of citizenship did not apply.

Giamatti's lawyers argued that Rose, a citizen of Ohio and Giamatti, a citizen of New York, were the two principals in the case, meaning the dispute crossed state boundaries and thus was a matter for the federal courts.

Holschuh agreed, writing in a 47-page decision, "The court holds that the controversy in noids that the controversy in this case is between plaintiff Rose and defendant Giannatti: that they are the real parties at interest in this case; that the Cincinnati Reds and Major League Baseball are, at best, nominal parties in this con-troversy..." Another key dispute was whether — as Rose's lawyers whether — as Rose's lawyers argued — Giamatti had waived his right to have the case transferred to federal court by implicitly accepting the local court's jurisdiction when he sent his lawyers to a hearing before Judge Norbert Nadel June 22-23.

Rose's lawyers had cited a federal judge's ruling in Chicago in a similar case, but just a few days after they filed their briefs, a federal appeals court in Chicago reversed the lower-court ruling, unlower-court ruling, undermining a key element in Rose's motion.

'Defendant Camatti is not a citizen of the State of Ohio and has not waived his right to remove this action (to federal court), therefore, the action was properly removable from (Hamilton County)," Holschuh

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FANS, from Page 12

the ground ball. It was all his fault right? He was the only Red Sox player on the field when this occurred right?

Fans should have learned something from the Donnie Moore incident.

Moore incident.
Moore, a former Major
League relief pitcher, fired
three bullets into his wife July
18 before committing suicide.

And Moore also is remem-bered — and was booed by fans for one unfortunate error.

While pitching for the Angels, Moore yielded a homerun to Boston's Dave Henderson with the Angels just one strike away from ad-vancing to the World Series.

Henderson's homer off of Moore in game five of the American League Championship Series gave Boston new life. The Red Sox were down three games to one before rallying with three consecutive victories and winning the pennant. It was

the Red Sox who went on to face the Mets in the Series, not

the Angels.

Much like the Buckner case,

Much like the Buckner case, Angels' fans never forgave Moore for this. During the 1987 season he was often booed during relief appearances. Moore had become a dominant relief pitcher for the Angels. His 30-plus saves propelled the Angels to a division title but that one pitch seemed to erase all of his accomplishments in the eyes accomplishments in the eyes of fans and push Moore over the edge. Former teammates and friends close to Moore said he never got over "that one pitch."

I am not blaming Angels' fans for the July 18 incident. I think we are all intelligent enough 10 know that there had

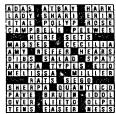
enough to know that there had to be some other elements involved in Moore's life that led to this tragedy. But fans need to stop and think. Athletes compete for a living, but their feelings are just like those of fans. Yes, athletes are people too.

SIU-C baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones has coached 13 Saluki players who went on to major league stardom. "People are demanding on these young zinletes sometimes and get down on them." Jones said. They have wives and families

As a matter of fact, one of Jones' main objectives is to make his players more intelligent fans. "We emphasize telligent tans. "We emphasize the degree ano if the players have potential we hope to develop that," Jones said. "We also like our players to become more intelligent fans and not holler at young kids or umpires at games

It wouldn't be too much fun It wouldn't be too much fun going to work and getting booed everyday. These athletes are human beings as well. Sometimes they excel; but other times things go sour. Just remember they are trying to do their best. Just like we all do when we work 9 to 5 each day.

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N. Carolina basketball book sparks threats to publisher

NEW YORK (UPI) — The release of a book alleging widespread abuses in North Carolina State's basketball program has brought anonymous violent threats the author, publishing house and the book's primary source. "We got three or four calls,"

we got unree or four calls, Herman Graf, president of Carroll & Graf Publishers, said Monday. "Someone called and said, "We're gonna send one of our good ol'boys to take care of y'all." You never know if they're prank calls or not."

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The book, "Personai Fouls

— The Broken Promises and Shattered Dreams of Big Money Basketball at Jim Valvano's North Carolina State," was written by Peter Golenbock and released last

Golenbock and released last week.
The book portrays basketball at N.C. State as a program out of control, where Coach Jim Valvano betrayed his recruits, the administration condoned academic failures and boosters supplied players with cash, jewelry, cars and substances to mask drug use.
In one case, the book contends, star player Chris Washburn played while high on cocaine. Another time, much of the team was said to

much of the team was said to be smeking marijuana hours before the championship game of the Atlantic Coast Con-

of the Atlantic Coast Con-ference tournament. "Personal Fouls" initially was dropped by Pocket Books, a division of Simon & Schuster, because it failed to meet "publishing standards." Carroll & Graf then bought the

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book's rights.

A university spokesman last week called the book a "work of fiction." Months earlier, the school threatened to sue if the book were published.

Valvano is not commenting on the book. North Carolina Assistant Attorney General Andrew Vanore said Monday there are no immediate plans

there are no immediate plans for legal action.
"My suspicion is they didn't think they could win," Golenbock said at a news conference. "The spectre of a coach testifying against his players could have been ugly."

The book's key source is John Simonds, the team's former manager. In many of former manager. In many of the other charges, the author does not identity the accusers. Golenbock said he paid two of his 12 sources \$200 each, saying "I paid them for their time, not their information." He would not say if Simonds received money. received money.

Golenbock said he received one intimidating phone call about the book He added that last week a caller threatened Simonds' fiancee, the daughter

of an Air Force general.

In the book, an unidentified N.C. State coach is accused of dislocating Simonds' shoulder

in a restaurant.
Simonds recently graduated from Florida State. John Sawyer, president of Jericho Promotions, says threats against Simonds and his fiancee are being taken "seriously." But Golenbock said no special security has been assigned to Simonds. been assigned to Simonds

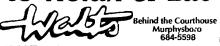
The initial printing called for 200,000 copies, with second and third editions planned. The book was released a month ahead of schedule because of printing and distribution mix-

ups.
Kent Carroll, the publisher
and editor, called the text's
minor errors — such as
misspelled names, incorrectly
identified individuals — the
"publisher's responsibility."
Golenbock says such mistakes
should, not override, the should not override the "overwhelming" evidence.

Golenbock says he began the project with no preconceptions about North Carolina State. He about North Caronna State. He believes the situation at the school is not unique to big-time college sports and thinks his book can help in that regard.

"I'm hoping to initiate a dialogue by those people in power, and give college athletes more of a say in their "threes" "besaid

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Judge: Rose case stays federal court

A federal judge Monday rejected a motion by Cin-cinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose to move his lawsuit over gambling allegations back to a local judge in his hometown of

U.S. District Judge John Holschuh, in rejecting Rose's motion to remand his lawsuit back to Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, ruled that the key question was the "diversity of citizenship" between Rose and Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, since they live in different states different states.

The ruling was considered a blow to the legendary ballplayer, as many observers he filed the suit in Hamilton County Court to have it heard by a judge elected by Cincinnati Reds fans. And Giamatti's lawyers had argued that having the case heard by a local judge would give Rose a "home field" advantage.

Holshuch, noting the unusual nature of the case, also said he would certify the case for immediate appeal to allow Rose's lawyers to ask the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to examine Monday's ruling.

Appeals of jurisdictional

rulings are not normally ac-cepted on an emergency basis

cepted on an emergency basis by federal appeals courts.

"I am gratified by this decision and I look forward to the next steps," Giannatti said in a statement released by his

nnere was no immediate comment from Rose, whose team was traveling from Atlanta to Cincinnati on Monday. There was no immediate

Rose's lawyers said only that they would read the ruling before appeal. deciding whether

Rose has been accused of Rose has been accused or betting on baseball games, including those involving his own team, for which Giamatti could throw him out of the game for life. Rose has denied the allegations and accused

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From the ... Press Box Greg Scott

Fans should show some consideration

I was watching a nationally televised baseball game between the Kansas City Royals and Boston Red Sox in Fenway Park last week and something really disturbed

The Royals were losing but that wasn't the reason I was disturbed. I was an impartial fan watching the game. I am a St. Louis Cardinal fan and that is about as impartial as I could get in this situation.

Bill Buckner, the visiting Royals' designated hitter, was the batter and he was greeted by a chorus of boos from Boston fams.

Surely baseball fans remember Bill Buckner. He is most remembered (especially by Red Sox fans) for an un-fortunate error that occurred during the sixth game of the

Buckner, the first baseman for the Red Sox at the time, had been an integral part of the team's success. A ground ball rolled between his legs in the bottom of the ninth allowing the winning run to score in a miracle New York

score in a miracle New York Mets' victory. Boston was leading the series three games to two and was within an out of winning the World Series. Buckner's error allowed the winning run to score and the Mets won the World Series in game seven the next night.

Red Sox fans have never forgiven Buckner. Never mind that Buckner was playing on two gimpy legs and had to wear hightop shoes to protect his ankles so he could play in the series. Never mind the many runs he drave in to help lead the Red Sox to a position where a World Series where a World Series Championship was possible. Never mind that Buckner has

Never mind that Buckner has more base hits than any active major league baseball player. So any opportunity Red Sox fans get, they boo Buckner. This is the way Red Sox fans show their gratitude to a professional athlete that gave the team all he had. the team all he had. Sometimes he wasn't even 100

Sure Boston fans, that's with 11 showing him. Now that Buckner plays with the Royals, boo him for dropping



Making waves

From left: Bob Price and Mark Willis, both students in electrical engineering beat agriculture students Leslie Willis and Suzanne Carmona, in the intramural canoe races held Monday on Campus Lake

Bears' defense must improve – Ditka

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (UPI) A receiver wandering into.

The Chicago Bears' secondary during the early 1980s was in dangerous territory, with the likes of Gary Fencik and Doug Plank on patrol.

Fencik and Doale me.

Fencik and Plank, well-known hard-hitters, often seen flying with helmet down into and over piles, are well into retirement but Coach Mike Ditka wants to see that type of play again. And, in making his intentions known at the start of training camp at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, Ditka informed the defensive backs to either

toughen up or get out.
"We're going to get it because we're going to demand it," Ditka said. demand it." Ditka said.
"People who don't, people who
pull off of tackles or pull off of
hits, clean hits, won't be out
here, period, no matter who
they are. It doesn't matter any

more.
"We're going to go back to where we started in 1984 (the team's first winning season under Ditka), and we're not going to assume anything. We're going to come out and go after people, be physical and challenge. We're going to get

beat some, but that's part of life. But when we get beat, we're going to make the other people pay the price, too."

The Bears' secondary has

nad its share of criticism the last few years.

last rew years.

Cornerback Mike Richardson, burned by San Francisco's Jerry Rice in the NFC championship game last season, got his walking papers and is, in the Locaterals season, got ins waiking papers and is in the Los Angeles Raiders' comp. The Bears used one of their two first-round picks in this year's draft to select cornerback Donnell Woolford of Clemson, a first-team All. America selection by team All-America selection by

UPI.

One of the other young players being counted on is free-wheeling safety Maurice Douglass, who got some quality playing time last season and made some crushing hits, including one against Dallas quarterback Steve Pelhuer that made the highlight reels.

The Bears' defense was tons

The Bears' defense was tops in the NFL against the rush last season. It has allowed only player, New England's n Stephens, to rush for John more than 100 yards in the last

Fridge shows up for camp; he and Gayle sign contracts

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (UPI) — William "The Refrigerator" Perry ap-peared at the Bears' peared at the Bears-training camp on Monday and joined teammates for two-a-day practices. Perry signed a new

Perry signed a new contract late Sunday. "You have to be patient. I was patient. Everybody was patient with me," Perry

A spokesn an for the team said coaches and scouts believe the hefty defensive tackle will be slimmed down enough by September to play effectively during the

regular season.
"He practiced in the morning. He is out there practicing now," spokesman Doug Green spokesman Doug Green said Monday afternoon. "The people I've talked to said they were pleased with the way he was moving. They were pleased with his attitude. He is just happy to be back."

Perry was the Bears' No. 1 draft pick in 1985 and missed most of last season because he broke an arm in the third game. After a standout rookie season, perhaps fueled by former defensive coach Buddy Ryan's comment that he was a "wasted draft pick," Perry has been less ef-fective over the past few seasons.

Green also said veteran safety Shaun Gayle has agreed to terms and may join the Bears by Tuesday.

Gayle, who was expected to arrive in training camp as early as Tuesday, was one of three contract holdouts, along with draft picks Trace Armstrong and Donnell Wolford. They both remain unsigned.

Saluki tennis player wins in national tourney

By Greg Scott Staff Writer

Mickey Maule, a member of the SIU-C men's tennis team, won a national championship in the National Amateur National Amateur urt Championships Hardcourt

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University of I of Michigan Booras (Mississippi) and Jobie Foley (West Virginia) by scores of 6-7, 6-2, 6-1 for the National Title in doubles competition.

Maule, who competed in the No. 3 position last season, will rvo. a position tast season, will be a senior returning to coach John Lefevre's team this fall. "Winning a National Cham-pionship is quite an ac-complishment," LeFevre said. "There are not many national champions around."

Maule also advanced to the quarterfinal round of the singles competition. He

defeated Mark Copeland of UCLA 2-6, 6-0 and 7-5 in the first round. He also defeated Paulo Alipio of 1988 Div. II champion Hampton University

In the third round Maule came up with his biggest win in singles competition defeating third-seeded Giora Tayes of UCLA 7-5, 4-6 and 7-6.

"That was really a beckuva win for Mickey defeating the No.3 seed," Lefevre said. Maule eventually lost to USC's Murphy Jensen 7-6 and

USC's Murphy Jenson 7-6 and 6-3 in the quarterfinal round

but his coach was still proud.

"He really had to win five "He really had to win five matches to even make it to the quarterfinal round." LeFevre said. "Mickey had to win two matches in the qualifying round to even get the opportunity to participate in the tournament. Then he also won the three matches of the the three matches of the tourney before losing in quarterfinals."

Maule is from Aledo, Ill. and is now participating in the National Amateur Cham-pionships in New York, Lefevre said.

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