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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, July 4, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 165, 12 Pages

Tunnel collapses in Mecca, 1,426 die

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's interior minister said Tuesday a total of 1,426 Moslems on a pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca were crushed to death when thousands crowded into a pedestrian tunnel near the Saudi Arabian city.

In a statement broadcast by Riyadh Radio and monitored in Cairo, Prince Nayef Ibn Abdul Aziz said 5,000 pilgrims collided inside the Muassim tunnel that leads to Mount Arafat near Mecca.

The tragedy was triggered Monday afternoon when seven

pilgrims on a packed bridge near one end of the tunnel lost their footing and fell. The accident caused a panic as some pilgrims retreated into the air-conditioned tunnel and collided with waves of others pushing their way through the other end.

"As a result of this painful situation, 1,426 pilgrims were killed, according to the Health Ministry reports, and a number of other pilgrims fainted but were treated in time," Nayef said.

Nayef said Saudi Arabia, which

Islam's holiest city, deeply regrets the tragedy and he expressed condolences to the families.

Doctors speaking on the condition of anonymity said many of the dead were Egyptians and Pakistanis making the Hajj, or pilgrimage to Mecca. Indonesia and Malaysia said they also lost citizens in the tragedy, which came at the end of the Feast of Sacrifice, marking when the Prophet Abraham offered his son Ishmael for sacrifice to God.

Millions of faithful make the Hajj to Mecca every year in a trip

every Moslem is expected to make at least once in his or her lifetime. Mecca is the birthplace of the Prophet Mohammed and Moslems throughout the world pray facing in the direction of the Saudi city.

Pilgrims must pass through the Moassim tunnel on their way to Mount Arafat, about eight miles from Mecca, where Mohammed, the founder of Islam, is said to have delivered his last sermon 14 centuries ago. The tunnel runs under the highway to Mecca known as the Mecca High Road.

An unidentified Saudi official

was quoted by Riyadh radio as saying the tunnel is 600 yards long and 10 yards wide.

The official said many pilgrims were moving toward the entrance of the tunnel as they headed back to a tent city on the other side. In the crush, seven of the Moslems fell from an elevated bridge leading to the tunnel, triggering the panic.

Waves of pilgrims from either end collided toward the middle and hundreds were trampled in the melee, the official said.

See MECCA, Page 5

City tightens reigns on liquor codes

By Jerlanne Kimmel
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council tightened the lid last night on three city liquor ordinances regarding the licensing and sale of alcohol.

The council approved an amendment to the city code that would strengthen and clarify the criteria the Liquor Control Commission considers in determining whether to issue, renew or approve a liquor license.

Councilman Keith Turbow questioned the wording of the amendment that states that the commission will not issue or renew a liquor license unless it has previously determined that "there is no reason to refuse to issue, renew or approve such license."

"The absolute nature of (that provision) puts the criteria on an all or none situation," Turbow said.

The other councilmen said they were not bothered by the language of the amendment. Acting City Attorney Joe Lieberman said there is enough leeway in the wording for "understandable re-evaluation" in granting licenses.

Councilman John New said the issue was "quite an improvement over our current criteria."

The revised criteria will fall for the commission to consider:

- the status of the liquor license applied for and the availability of a license in the area;
- the issuance or renewal of the license would be in the "best interests of the city concerning the impact on public health, safety or welfare, the character of the neighborhood, neighborhood and/or city planning, zoning, growth and development;
- the status of representatives of the applicant and the past performance of the applicant if any.

See D771, Page 1



Staff Photo by Mark Jordan

Gimme an 'O'

Weatherford Signs employee Jerry Webb of Marlon places a letter atop a scaffold outside Napa Auto Parts on

Tuesday afternoon. The new sign is part of the store's outdoor renovation.

Fewer high school graduates may mean low Fall enrollment

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Colleges and universities across the country are experiencing difficulties filling next fall's freshman classes and SIU-C is no exception.

"We had projected over a year ago that enrollment would be down for this year due to the lower number of students graduating high school," says Pfaff, assistant director of admissions for the University.

Because of exam substitutions for fall enrollment, an increase in that time Pfaff said it would be difficult to estimate exactly how many potential freshman students had been accepted by the

University. Pfaff said demographic shifts were thought to be behind the trend.

"This is going to continue for several years. There's been a big drop in the number of births and it's beginning to show in the college enrollment figures," Pfaff said.

A survey by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors found that, compared to last year, 13 percent more colleges and universities had openings in their freshman classes as of May 1, the Chronicle of Higher Education reported in its June 30 edition.

About 670 of the 800 colleges surveyed reported that they still

had openings for freshmen. SIU-C is still accepting applications.

The numbers of students in graduating classes from high schools have steadily decreased during the last half of the 1980s and are not expected to increase until at least 1993, according to the survey.

While Pfaff said he didn't feel the declining numbers would prompt the University to lower its admissions standards, he did say that lower numbers would probably allow some students a chance to attend SIU-C that may not have if the figures were higher.

"It's not a quality factor, but there are going to be people who get in who otherwise might not have," Pfaff said.

Youths get to sample college life

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

A group of high school students and high school graduates will get a taste of college life in The Future Scholars Program, a four-week program that starts July 8 at SIU-C.

The expense-paid program will allow students, parents, teachers and graduates to live in residence halls, attend classes and experience college living. The program's goal is to

See COLLEGE, Page 5

SIU-C a step ahead of new compost law

By Christine Hall
Staff Writer

The University received a permit this week approving the compost on the law that is unique to Illinois.

Though the bill has been in effect for 11 years, a new waste management law requires a permit for all new projects, compost sites like Missouri 2 project at SIU-C Pollution Control said.

The Environmental Protection Agency said the law is unique to Illinois.

product of the process of composting waste, which may be used as soil conditioner.

The University uses the site to compost between 500 and 700 cubic yards of leaves a year, Missouri said.

"We've had compost for 10 years because of the large volume of leaves on campus, so we've really been ahead of the regulations for 10 years," Missouri said.

A new waste management law went into effect July 1 but makes it illegal to send landfill waste to a landfill.

The new law, regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency, also defines new criteria for compost sites. It states that the site must be away from a drinking water supply well. In compliance, the SIU has been an excellent and is committed.

The monitoring of the compost site will be the job of Pollution Control.

"We will monitor the site, make some improvements and do all of the compliance paper work," Patrick Gibson, recycling manager at Pollution Control, said.

The University promises enough compost to fertilize all of the flower beds on campus, Missouri said.

Garb Bode



Garb says the Environmental Protection Agency said SIU to lead the compost out of landfill.

This Morning

Marlon man charged under new AIDS law
— Page 5

W. Germany to face England in Cup
— Sports 12

Sunny High 84

Sports

Garrison comes from behind to win

WIMBLEDON, England (SHNS) — Wimbledon became much quieter on Tuesday.

Third-seed Monica Seles, who grunted her way to victory in 36 straight matches, lost to fifth-seeded Zina Garrison, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7, in the quarterfinals.

Garrison, an inconsistent 26-year-old from Houston, returns to the semifinals for the first time since 1985. She will meet two-time defending champ Steffi Graf on Friday.

Graf defeated Czech Jana Novatna, 7-5, 6-2, after falling behind 0-2 in the first set. Graf lost her last two finals in France and Germany to Seles.

"I was hoping to play against her very badly," said Graf, the top seed. "But Zina is playing well. She's playing a lot of slice, and that's troubling for Seles. I know she'd give Monica problems."

In the other quarterfinal, second-seeded Martina Navratilova crushed seventh-seeded Katerina Maleeva, 6-1, 6-1. She will play the winner of Tuesday's later match between Gabriela Sabatini and Natalia Zvereva.

Seles looked nearly unbeatable at the start. She won the first three games and took the set, 6-3.

"She was hitting it unbelievably well," said Garrison. "At that particular time, I saw no way I

could get into the match. But she missed a couple and a few fell for me and, before I knew it, the second set was mine."

Garrison broke her in the fourth game of the second set to take the advantage. In the fifth game, Garrison held off four break points to go ahead, 4-1, as Seles began to show uncharacteristic signs of frustration. She complained about calls and chastised herself for missing easy shots.

Garrison broke Seles in the first game of the third set and roared to a 4-1 lead. Suddenly, Seles started coming to the net more and fought back with two breaks to tie it, 4-4.

In the 14th game she fought off

Monday's matches, which included 14-year-old Jennifer Caprati's first meeting with Graf, proved anticlimactic. The closest anything came to a significant upset was men's No. 11 seed Guy Forget of France losing, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, to Swede Christian Bergstrom.

Center Court, the site of so many historic battles, fizzled against great expectations. Defending men's champ Boris Becker whipped 1987 winner Pat Cash, 7-6(7), 6-1, 6-4. Graf gave Caprati a 6-2, 6-4 lesson and 1988 winner Stefan Edberg polished off Californian Michael Chang, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

"I've lost four matches this year where I've been in position to win," said Garrison. "I just kept telling myself I was overdue. I'm going to win. I've always had a chance. I've just never had that little, butty breakthrough."

Frisbee club set for action

By Tricia Lynch
Staff Writer

Tony Ianno views frisbee throwing as not only a sport, but also as a way to meet people.

"We meet a lot of people by traveling to weekend events and competing against other teams. People become friends just from throwing discs around together," Ianno said.

Ianno, a doctoral student in the College of Education, has played frisbee for six years and is the captain of the SIU-C "Full Tilt" Ultimate Frisbee Team.

The SIU-C co-ed sports club has been affiliated with the University for 10 years. There are currently 15 members, but the team is always looking to recruit more, Ianno said.

The SIU-C team will compete in the Fort Wayne Classic, an annual Ultimate tournament, July 14 and 15 in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Ultimate frisbee is a fast-moving, non-contact field sport played by two seven-person teams.

The game combines the passing and scoring of football, the cutting and guarding of basketball and the non-stop field movement of soccer.

It is played on a field similar to a football field, with 25 yard endzones at either end of a 70-by-40 yard playing field.

The main objective of the game is to score goals by passing the frisbee, also known as a disc, from teammate to teammate until a pass is caught in the opponent's endzone, Ianno said.

According to the rules established by the Ultimate Player's Association, running with the disc is not allowed. Once a player catches a pass he/she must stop running and establish a pivot foot before attempting the next pass.

One point is awarded per goal and most games are played to 15 points, Ianno said. However, in the final round of tournament play, the first team to reach 21 points wins.

Players with various skill levels

can play Ultimate frisbee, Ianno said.

"We train people and it doesn't take very long to develop the three fundamental throws — backhand, forehand (two fingers) and overhead," Ianno said.

"We don't have set plays and we don't huddle up so it is important for our players to know how to get open downfield," Ianno said.

The unique aspect of this sport is that the players call their own fouls; there are no referees. This element is known as the "Spirit of the Game."

"You're on your own honor to admit to committing a foul. We're out there to compete and win, but also for the camaraderie," Ianno said.

Last year, "Full Tilt" placed fourth in the region. Unfortunately only the top three teams go to Nationals, Ianno said.

For more information about "Full Tilt" or Ultimate Frisbee contact Tony Ianno at 549-8394.

Saluki grad assistant moves on

SIU-C Sports Information

The University of Notre Dame hopes that Randy Julian, graduate assistant coach for SIU-C's swimming and diving program, can help their team swim like Doves.

Julian joins Notre Dame August 15 as their assistant swimming coach for the men and women's programs as well as the assistant aquatic director for the university.

"One of the goals that Notre Dame has is to bring their

swimming and diving program up to the nationally-recognized level of SIU-C's," Julian said. "I am thrilled with this opportunity and feel being selected for the position was greatly enhanced by my two years at SIU-C."

Julian, a 1979 graduate at Lamar University, is presently completing his master's degree at SIU-C.

The Dallas, Texas native served as head coach at the Dixie Club YMCA in Houston, Texas and as coach of the Woodlands (Texas)

Swim Team and the West End YMCA Swim Team prior to joining the Salukis.

Julian has been at SIU-C since August 1988 and said Notre Dame's offer is a great tribute to head coach Doug Ingram. Likewise, Ingram had compliments to pay Julian.

"Notre Dame will benefit from his talents," said Ingram. "We will need quite a search to find a replacement who will be of equal quality."



Bombs away

Leonard Johnson, visiting SIU-C from Madison, launches a discus during practice Tuesday afternoon at the Flex Center.

Museeuw wins fourth stage of 77th Tour de France race

MEUVIET, BELGIUM (UPI) — Belgian rider Johan Museeuw won a dramatic sprint finish Tuesday to capture the fourth stage of the 77th Tour de France.

Museeuw's team retained the yellow jersey, giving Museeuw the lead in the overall standings at 10 seconds.

Frenchman Laurent Fignon took over second place, with Canadian Pierre Mousson dropping to third, a 11 seconds behind.

Museeuw captured his first overall stage in the Tour de France by sprinting past East German rider Ludvig and Italian Claudio Benucci in the finish on the cobbles leading to the fortified medieval village of Meuviet.

The Belgian, who rode for the Lotto-Willem team, finished the 126-mile stage between Le Mans, France and Meuviet in 1:17:00, 11 seconds

behind a pack of 10 riders, including Benucci and Italian Greg LeMond, who finished in the

same time. But a group of riders including and led by Fignon attacked a narrow climb at Villers-la-Ville, some 20 miles from the finish, where Fignon led in 44 seconds as most of the pack

Among those near him by the conclusion was 1989 runner-up Laurent Fignon of France, who led for 40 seconds at the top finishers.

Coming into the race Fignon was still believed to be hiding the effects of a back injury suffered in a fall last month in the Tour de Italy.

It means a question of health and his attitude that worried several Fignon's teammates, team sports director Gertjan Grooten, who added that the two-time Tour de France winner appeared to be riding with a sore right leg. Grooten said he was all the more worried about Museeuw's 197-mile stage from Meuviet to French town because it was known

West Germany to face England

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — West Germany will become the first nation to qualify for three straight World Cup title games if a host England is Wednesday night's opponent.

West Germany, the current finalist in 1982 and 1986, is heading for its sixth appearance at a World Cup championship match in 10 tournaments.

England's only trip to the finals came in 1966 when it defeated West Germany 2-1 at Wembley in London. It has not reached the semifinals since.

England has lost only once in 24 games in almost two years, but it enters the game with a 1-0 record.

The English already have two captains Bryan Robson, who

returned to England for Achilles tendon surgery into three goals. David Beckham, who scored a goal in the first half, and scored the second-second game against Scotland and Ireland's quarterfinal opponent Czechoslovakia.

It is, in a nutshell, a knockout.

However, West German coach Franz Beckenbauer can play center back. Wembley, who was responsible for the 1-0 victory over Czechoslovakia.

"It is one of the best nations in the world right now and we

are hoping to make the difference from the way we played against Czechoslovakia in the way we will play against England," Beckenbauer said.

West Germany has scored more than one goal in six tournaments (13 goals, five games) and accumulated four goals.

England, which has scored no goals and yielded three, reached the semifinals with a 5-1 victory victory over Canadian goalie in Naples.

"I'm relieved to see playing England and not Canada, and that is so important to England," Beckenbauer said.

West Germany's 1974 semifinals the Dutch style of the 1974.

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Newsrap

world/nation

Nearly half Soviet politburo will not run for re-election

MOSCOW (UPI) — Nearly half the Soviet Communist Party Politburo, including Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, will not seek re-election, officials at the current party Congress said Tuesday, demonstrating the diminishing importance of the once-supreme ruling body. Shevardnadze announced Tuesday he would not run again for the party post, saying he no longer thought Politburo membership was necessary for a minister also serving on the Presidential Council and other government bodies.

Plea made for release of Corps volunteer

BACOLOD, Philippines (UPI) — The wife of a kidnapped Peace Corps volunteer tearfully appealed Tuesday to communist guerrillas to release her husband and denied claims he went voluntarily with the insurgents. "You said after you talked to him, you will return my husband," Merle Swanson, the Philippine wife of Timothy Swanson, 26, of Cheyenne, Wyo., said in an emotional news conference broadcast on radio. "Please return him. It's been a long time." Swanson said she agreed to appear at a news conference to correct "misconceptions" surrounding the abduction of her husband.

Police: Alleged attacker part of youth gang

NEW YORK (UPI) — A youth charged with beating a jogger and leaving her for dead in Central Park admitted he had been part of a gang of youths that stalked through the park on the night of the attack, a police officer testified Tuesday. Officer Robert Powers said Antron McCray told him at the Central Park police precinct he had been with the group of youths, whose presence in the park on April 19, 1989, had sparked a strong police presence. But Powers said in state Supreme Court in Manhattan that McCray told him he never attacked anyone that night.

Sari'a Barbara fire out; others dwindling

United Press International — Firefighters declared full control Tuesday of a \$500-million arson-caused blaze in the canyons above Santa Barbara, Calif., while improving weather conditions brightened firefighting prospects throughout the West. A 3,300-acre blaze on an Indian reservation in Arizona was the only major fire still burning out of control, a week after the first of a dozen fires fueled by a heat wave, lightning and arsons erupted in several states.

Princeton men's clubs ruled discriminatory

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Men-only membership policies at two Princeton University eating clubs violate state anti-discrimination laws, the state Supreme Court said Tuesday as it struck down a century-old tradition. In a 7-0 ruling, the state's highest court ordered the Ivy Club and Tiger Inn clubs to admit women, rejecting their arguments that they are private institutions exempt from discrimination laws. "There is no question that the clubs discriminated against women," Justice Marc Garibaldi, the only woman on the court, wrote in a 46-page opinion.

Barry offered 'lover' a government contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The woman who lured Mayor Marvin Barry into a drug sting testified Tuesday the mayor personally assumed her a government contract in 1986, but threatened to terminate the contract after she broke off their sexual relationship two years later. Kathleen Moore, a former top fashion model, testified at Barry's drug and perjury trial that a self-esteem program she ran for city youth called Project Me operated on a \$180,000 contract in 1986 and 1987. "I knew it was going to be approved right away," said Moore. "How did you know that?" asked Assistant U.S. Attorney Judith Rice-Son. "The mayor said so," said Moore, who testified last week the 52nd Barry became lovers in June 1986 and used cocaine more than 100 times over the next 20 months.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-5311, extension 231 or 238.

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Photo Courtesy of University News Service

Rhea McLean will show her paintings at SIU-C's University Museum as part of her master of fine arts thesis. A reception is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the museum. Admission is free.

Graduate student's art exhibit to present expressionist work

By Rob Coné
Entertainment Editor
and University News Service

A thesis exhibit of expressionist paintings by Rhea McLean, master of fine arts candidate, opens Thursday and continues through July 11 at the University Museum's south exhibit gallery.

McLean uses roofing cement and oil, enamel and aluminum paints to depict deserted and dilapidated buildings. She constructs her non-representational works using carpenter tools such as brushes and scrapers, while other times she applies her hands directly to the canvas.

Through her work McLean said she is able to express what it was like for her to grow up in a dysfunctional home. And what others might cover from or try to hide these family problems, McLean said

she is drawn to an unsafe environment for because it is comforting, but because it is exciting.

The creative process for McLean is spontaneous and begins with a feeling that is often expressed through a particular color. It's only after she is well into the work that she steps aside and makes some "conscience decisions" about the direction the painting will take, McLean said.

McLean often takes color slides of an abandoned building and projects the image onto the canvas, not to copy the image but rather to be reminded of the surreal interiors created by the play of light and shadow.

McLean's work has been shown in group and solo exhibitions in Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky and her home state Tennessee.

She has been a painter since 1981 and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Tennessee.

Prospect of firework injuries puts Illinois officials on alert

United Press International

At least 24 people were injured in fireworks-related accidents in Illinois last year and the state fire marshal's office is frightened of what this year's Independence Day celebration may bring, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Fireworks, with some exceptions, are illegal in Illinois and Iowa. They are legal in some surrounding states like Missouri, where fireworks stands dot the landscape.

Fireworks from Indiana, Kentucky, Wisconsin and other states that allow their sale, make their way to Illinois each year. Bangs and booms have been common throughout the Land of Lincoln for weeks, building up to Wednesday's grand finale.

So far this year, there have been no major seizures of illegal fireworks in Illinois.

although Madison County sheriff's office on Friday confiscated about \$3,000 worth of fireworks near Godfrey.

Bob Hertz, a captain in the sheriff's division, said no charges were brought against the unidentified Illinois company, which voluntarily closed another stand in Bethalto.

"Seventy-three different items were for sale (in Godfrey). Of that, 31,63 were determined by the representative of the fire marshal as being illegal."

"The owner maintains that it should be returned even though they were illegal," said Hertz. "He said his other stands, apparently there are several throughout the state, are allowed to sell unlicensed."

Hertz said a number of Indiana companies had set up illegal booths in Illinois during the weekend.

Passing boat safety course may lower insurance costs

By Christen Cortasco
Staff Writer

Safer boaters may rule area lakes after July 18, when a Department of Conservation boating safety course takes place at Kankakee Marina in Kankakee Lake in Murphysboro.

Coordinating instructor for the class, Glenn Seber, said the course, which costs \$1, will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is open to those 16 years of age and older.

Seber said a certificate is issued by the Department of Conservation to those who successfully complete the course. (Students between the ages of 17 and 19 must acquire the certificate before they are able to operate a motorboat without having an adult on board, he said.)

"We have quite a few adults who take the class," Seber said. "Because they can get breaks on their insurance for their boats if

they can prove they've been through a safety class," he said.

Even though the course is mandatory for those 16 and under, who wish to drive a motorboat, Seber said there have been many adults in the past who have taken the course.

Seber said the class covers things like the legal aspects of boating, the different types of boats that can use the various lakes and rivers around the area.

He also will talk about boating on Illinois' water, the Mississippi River and lakes as well. He'll talk about navigation and rescue and bring around the big tow barges for boating in small farm ponds, he said.

"The class is free," he said, "but you will have first aid instruction, water skiing instruction, as well as information on boat weathering along with a host of other safety tips that might help make your boating safer. Boat registration is required."

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Ruling on patronage sends positive signal

HAPPY DAYS may not be here again with the recent Supreme Court ruling that some say has signaled an end to political patronage. But the decision shows that employment—even in government—should not be tainted by qualities that do not hinge on success in the job.

While political patronage is a time worn practice with its roots historically thriving during the Jacksonian era of cronyism, the Court's ruling sends a signal to politicians that tradition may not be justified after all.

In a 5-4 ruling written by Justice William Brennan, the Court said that a person's First Amendment rights are infringed upon when promotions, transfers and hirings are based on political affiliations or support.

"THE FIRST AMENDMENT prevents the government, except in the most compelling circumstances, from wielding its power to interfere with its employees' freedom to believe and associate, or to not believe and not associate," Brennan wrote.

Stemming from the employment policies of Gov. Jim Thompson, who in 1980 proclaimed a hiring freeze in all state departments under his control, the case involved five people who sued in federal court, stating patronage allowed Thompson to limit employment to those in the Republican Party.

COMPETENCY in a job has more value than does the perceived party loyalty to which one may ascribe. Employment, especially in government, should not be a reward for support of a political belief. Completing a task or succeeding in a project on the job can be rewarded in several ways, whether it be a promotion, a raise or an encouraging word. Holding the belief that employment is a reward in and of itself, can lead to complacency. Once we reward someone, aren't we hesitant to take it away?

Additionally, party loyalty is ephemeral in itself. Parties tend to change over years and decades. There is no guarantee—not should there be—that once people align themselves with a particular party that they must remain with the party. A case in point is one of the most notable political flip flops, Ronald Reagan, who during his early political career professed to be a Democrat.

Hirings and promotions in government employment must hold to a higher standard—qualifications mean more than political party loyalty.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Crime bill benefits rape victims

By Peter W. Taylor

Legislation proposed by Congress last month may be a good step toward making the judicial system more sensitive to the way a rape victim's crime—committed against women because of their sex.

The bill would double the maximum penalty for rape involving injury, weapons or kidnapping from nine to 18 years. There are

other excellent provisions, such as creating a national register for victims' medical, psychological or other rehabilitative costs and loss of income. The bill would make gender-related violence a civil rights violation, which would allow the victim to sue for punitive damages.

The proposed legislation also includes the creation of a national commission on violence against women.



Letters

Writer asserts Student Center rights

The first weekend of summer school, I gathered my books together and left my hot, air conditioned house to migrate to the Student Center for a long, cool night of studying. Over the past few years, I have happily taken my studies to the Student Center during the weekends for a variety of reasons, such as the comfortable furniture, access to food and coffee and friendly conversation.

But when I reached the Student Center, I found—to my chagrin, that the doors were locked. I do not have to describe the language that unshed from my mouth, but I can say this: I will not take this lying down (pun for the course at SER).

Monday, I took this matter to my peers, and we all agreed that somehow we were cheated from something very central and important to our college life. So, I

am writing this letter as an appeal to the student body to unite and take back our Student Center—the house that students built—from the administration of John Corber, who has, decision after decision, omitted student input and approval from any contracts and decisions made by the Student Center Board of late. His typical response—with a half-crooked smile—would be, "Student input is only advisory."

When I visited him Wednesday to seek some rational explanation as to his decision to close the Student Center on weekends, he listed costs as his major consideration.

For example, utilities and air conditioning for the month of July would exceed \$100,000 just for that building alone. So to save on utilities, he said, the air conditioning would be shut off during the weekend. Secondly, he mentioned that paying custodians

and staff for only five days would amount to considerable savings, over six weekends? Less, less, less!

I discovered that Marriott Corporation (don't forget them; they aren't losing anything here) has a full schedule for catering weddings and special events for people who did not pay the Student Center activity fee in their tuition during every weekend for the whole summer. So, is the air conditioning off for them? No.

Simply put, what I asked for was access to the Big Muddy Room in the basement between the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Is that a compromise or what? The majority of the building could remain closed and locked for all I care, but give me a little space to study and I will become a happy number like the rest of the student body—Michael Dunson, graduate student in history.

West Bank statehood "suicide" for Israel

Good people who favor independent statehood for West Bank Jordanians, which will permit them to let in the P.L.O., Syria, Libya and any enemies of Israel, are inadvertently sowing the seeds of another attempt to annihilate Israel.

In 1967, the Arab nations made a massive attempt by way of the West Bank of the Jordan River to take over Israel. The whole world applauded Israel's courage and victory against overwhelming odds. Israel pushed the Arab armies back across the Jordan River to its East Bank. The combination of the Jordan River and Israel's governing control of its West Bank enabled Israel to use the West Bank as a buffer. This buffer has prevented attacks by any of the Arab armies by way of Jordan for 23 years.

Although P.L.O. leader Arafat has

restated his condemnation of terrorist acts, events question his sincerity. If there was any doubt as to the intentions of the P.L.O., May 30, 1990 ended all doubt. On that day, Israel captured two speed boats filled with Arab fighters near Tel Aviv.

Although Arafat was asked to denounce the May 30, 1990 Arab raid, the denunciation—if made—has no real meaning. It has been obvious for some time, and now it is abundantly clear that Arafat's statements denouncing terrorism are meaningless or, if they are sincere, Arafat is in total control of the P.L.O.

For Israel to allow the West Bank to turn an independent nation would mean suicide for Israel. Israel cannot be expected to participate in any attempt to destroy a Israel has expressed its willingness to join the U.S. 7-4

discussion of the problem if they are assured that "suicide for Israel," which means "West Bank Statehood," would not be on the agenda. As stated by someone, "When a corner to survival, no one negotiates."

There are alternatives, i.e., settlements of West Bank people to the mother country, Jordan (those who wish not Israel) and the Arab nations who started the war that put the West Bank people in the position they are in. They are not to participate in the subsequent process to the West Bank Jordanians for their property and settlements.

There is another alternative and that is for Israel to give the West Bank nationality. However, the nationality must be of such a nature that Israel will be certain that it will not be a threat to Israel's security—Lee Passover, Oak Park.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

Pre-trial set for Marion man charged under new AIDS law

MARION(UPI) — A judge Tuesday found sufficient evidence to try a 34-year-old Marion man with knowingly transmitting the virus that causes AIDS to an 8-year-old boy, identified in court Tuesday as the 14-year-old man's brother.

The case is believed to be one of the first brought under the AIDS law, which went into effect last year in Illinois.

The man, who pleaded innocent Tuesday, was charged June 5 with criminal transmission of HIV, human immunodeficiency virus, and aggravated criminal sexual assault. The incident is alleged to have taken place May 27 or 28.

The mother of the 8-year-old boy testified Tuesday in a preliminary hearing that the victim and the 34-year-old man are brothers, but did not specify whether they are full brothers, half brothers or step brothers.

The mother and Jesse Crider, an investigator with the state's Department of Children and Family Services, each testified the young boy admitted having "intimate

contact" with the defendant.

Williamson County Circuit Judge Snyder Howell, who set a pre-trial hearing for Aug. 3, said the fact he had found sufficient evidence to require a trial did not mean the 34-year-old man had the AIDS virus or knowingly transmitted it.

Crider graphically described his interview with the 8-year-old boy in which he boy admitted having had oral sex with his brother. The incident is alleged to have occurred late on May 27 or early on May 28 at the family's home.

The mother said she was suspicious and questioned her 8-year-old son on May 28 because he was being quiet. "I didn't act like himself." She said the two had slept together in the same bed the previous night.

The boy, who first refused to talk later told her he had had oral sex with his brother. Under cross-examination by the defendant's attorney, Williamson County public defender Larry Brooking, she said the boy later changed his story and said the incident had not occurred.

The woman added that five days

later the 8-year-old again said the incident had taken place.

"Just like I told you, Mom," she quoted him as saying.

Crider testified he talked with a physician on June 18 who told him the 34-year-old man had tested HIV positive late in 1989. Under cross-examination Crider admitted he had not seen the actual test results.

The mother of the defendant testified she had been present late in 1989 when the 34-year-old man had been told by a physician he had tested HIV positive. She said he had returned to Southern Illinois in November 1989 from California where he had lived most of his life because he "was sick," she said.

She said he had been staying at the family home since his return and said the night the incident occurred was the only time the two had slept together.

"He never fully believed he had the AIDS virus," she testified.

If convicted on both counts, the defendant could receive up to seven years in prison on the transmission charge and 30 on the assault charge.

MECCA, from Page 1

The area was sealed off and ambulances rushed to the scene he said.

Saudi television showed hundreds of white-robed victims piled on top of each other on the floor of the tunnel.

Riyadh radio quoted Maj. Gen. Abdul Qader Kamal, the Saudi army in charge of traffic in the area, saying that the pilgrims did not adhere to the safety regulations.

Saudi King Fahd, in a statement carried by Riyadh radio, expressed deep regret over the tragedy but said the deaths might have been prevented if pilgrims had followed regulations and instructions from authorities.

Indonesian Minister of

Religious Affairs Munawir Sjadzali said at least 72 Indonesian pilgrims, who were among a record 82,000 Indonesians making the pilgrimage this year, were killed in the stampede.

In Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, officials said eight Malaysians were also among the dead.

In another incident reported Tuesday, an Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman said a fire on Monday destroyed about 20,000 tents of Indian Hajj pilgrims in Mecca, but there were no casualties.

The spokesman said the Indians were visiting Mount Arafat at the time of the blaze, which apparently was caused by a leaking gas stove.



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CITY, from Page 1

in the area of liquor sales or services.

- compliance with state and local regulations and laws.
- hazard and nature of the proposed establishment.
- whether live entertainment will be provided and, if so, the nature of the entertainment.
- and potential impact on and demand for city services.

The council amended the liquor code to add a liquor business representative in Carbondale to serve a one year term as a non-voting member on the Liquor Advisory Board.

The Liquor Commission, made up of the city council members, says it would be advantageous to have input from an individual who is at the liquor business on matters

that come before the group. The board will consist of seven voting members and one non-voting member.

The council approved a wording change in Carbondale's home rule ordinance which will require businesses wanting to sell liquor in a formerly dry area to apply for a change allowing liquor sales before they apply for a license.

The status of property will be changed from "dry" to "wet" in areas annexed to the City. The amendment changes "shall" to "may" and specifies that the council will use the new licensing criteria to determine whether to change the status of the property.

The council also approved a contract with Crawford, Murphy &

Tilly to construct a new water treatment facility near the southwest corner of the City Reservoir. The total estimated construction cost of the eight million gallon a day plant is \$6,934,000.

Although Carbondale's existing water treatment plant generates eight million gallons a day, Haflinger said a newly designed plant is necessary because the current one "can't meet new water quality standards coming up down the road."

Acting as the Liquor Control Commission, the council approved the transfer of a class A package liquor license for James Square Liquors from its 1300 W. Main St. location onto the Country Fair building, 1302 W. Main St.

COLLEGE, from Page 1

many motivated minority students for the university said Seymour Boyson, executive assistant to the president.

Forty students will be selected for this program from state wide applications.

"We are looking for students who have demonstrated potential and interest in post secondary education," Boyson said.

In applying for the program the students have already shown that they are motivated by committing themselves and their time, Boyson said.

In the program the students will be divided into an advanced group

for incoming freshmen and an intermediate group for juniors and seniors.

The advanced group will be able to enroll in two classes for college credit. The two classes will each be condensed into one month instead of the normal eight weeks, Boyson said.

"It's going to be a demanding and rigorous schedule," he said.

The intermediate group might be able to take three non-credit classes because the emphasis will be placed on the students' development rather than the competition for a good grade, Boyson said.

Although this is the first year of The Future Scholars Program, the concept is not new, Boyson said. Most universities have "bridge programs."

ILL. C. has the Master's Engineering Program through the College of Engineering and "Upward Bound," a federally supported program.

Funding for the program is from the Illinois Board of Higher Education's new extended program support funds.

ILL. C. is ranked 7th in the nation in minority enrollment, said Boyson.



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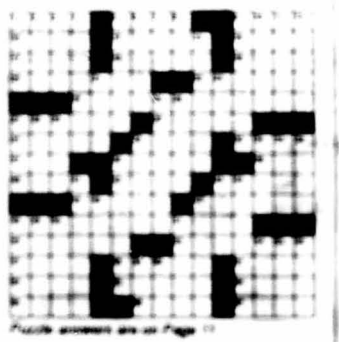
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|------------|------------|------------|------------|
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| 2. | 12. | 22. | 32. |
| 3. | 13. | 23. | 33. |
| 4. | 14. | 24. | 34. |
| 5. | 15. | 25. | 35. |
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| 7. | 17. | 27. | 37. |
| 8. | 18. | 28. | 38. |
| 9. | 19. | 29. | 39. |
| 10. | 20. | 30. | 40. |



Puzzle answers on Page 10

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All-Star format in need of changes

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
UPI Sports Writer

Commentary

They ought to modify the All Star game format to get all the stars into the game.

The starting lineups for sport's best top talent showcase game, as voted by the fans, are on the verge of being announced.

Sure, it's mostly a popularity contest. Sure, it's inexact. Sure, it's inequitable.

But it's the fans' game and they vote for the players they most want to see. And so what if it's a star in the twilight of his career? Or a top talent having his second straight miserable season?

This is a fun game. It was originally conceived by Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, as a charity event.

Now it's basically a vehicle to help fund the players' pension pool and be shown on television.

The point is, the All-Star game is not a sacred event. It isn't like we're tinkering with the Rules of the Game or anything. We're not changing hits into walks, making it two strikes for a strikeout or three balls for a walk.

All we're doing is reminding the All-Star game is a fun type thing, something done for the enjoyment of the public and to give recognition to some of baseball's better players.

Keeping that in mind, let's make a production. Just as soon as the complete squads of

pitchers and reserves are announced, you're going to read stories about how Player J or Pitcher M is bowed out because he's not on the team.

Granted, you're going to get those stories no matter what size you make the All-Star rosters. If rosters are 24 players deep, those who think they're 25th are going to squall. If they're 75 players deep, the 76th and 77th are going to feel slighted.

So what's sacred about roster size? Why not expand the National and American League teams to 30 or 35 players?

Too big? No. Most managers try to work everybody into the game anyway. This would simply give them more room to maneuver, ease the pressure created by the mandate of having a representative of each club on the All-Star team.

This limits the options in filling out the squad. Taking at least one player off each team has priority over taking the best players.

Let's say you've got a position overkilled with good players. In the NL, this year, it's second base. Ryne Sandberg, Jose Lind, Delino DeShields, Robby Thompson and Roberto Alomar before he was chucked to shortstop.

Not every one of them can make the All-Star game because of space limitations.

In the AL, first base features Cecil Fielder, Don Mattingly, Mark McGwire, George Brett, Fred McGriff, Wally Joyner and Kent Hrbek.

An expanded roster would take some of the pressure off. More of the deserving players would make it, lessening the volume of the complaints.

How do you get them in the game? Well, for starters, pitchers could be prohibited from hitting. Make the use of a pinch hitter mandatory every time a pitcher is due to appear at the plate.

Pitchers can only go three innings at the most anyway, so only one or two per side ever bat in an All-Star game anyway.

An expanded roster would mean at least one backup per position. Nobody would have to play a full All-Star game.

Now, let's say you get down to the end of the game and it's tied. Or somebody gets hurt and the manager is out of substitutes at his position. Or the manager wants to use a pinch hitter to get someone else in the game but is out of defensive replacements.

How about a re-entry rule? Permit a player who's come out of the game to return, if necessary, to the field but not as a pinch hitter.

This would offer protection against extra inning games and injury. And get more players into the game.

Isn't that what it's all about, anyway?

Time running out for 100-meter rematch

HOUSTON (AP) — Olympic track medalist Carl Lewis says time is running out to set up a 100-meter rematch between him and fallen Canadian track star Ben Johnson.

Lewis is insisting that drug-testing procedures be in effect before he lines up against Johnson, who was stripped of his 1988 Olympic gold medal and world 100-meter record for steroid use.

Johnson's two-year suspension by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the sport's ruling body, ends Sept. 24. Lewis and others associated with the sport expect the Canadian track federation to reinstate Johnson at that time.

Lewis said Monday both he and Johnson must be tested for drugs at least a month in advance of any race, which likely would have to be held before the end of September.

After that, preparations begin for the indoor season, so that means to set things up and make all the arrangements that are needed, you're looking at the end of July for things to be put in place or it doesn't go, Lewis said.

Negotiations are under way between Lewis' business manager

Joe Douglas, and potential sponsors and telecasters.

"Getting up to \$6 million, \$7 million, \$10 million shouldn't be all that difficult," Lewis said of the value of such a race. "You can sell the European rights and the world rights. If it were held at, say, a 60,000-seat stadium like Seville, Spain, it would be a sure sellout."

Lewis, 29, envisions a one race event, with other entrants to be included on a regular meet program.

"It wouldn't be a match race deal like some people have talked about," he said. "It's not going to be in a circus atmosphere."

According to Lewis, he, the Santa Monica Track Club he represents and the sponsors would not be the only ones to benefit from such a race.

It would benefit the entire sport," he said. "It would generate worldwide interest and attention on our sport, and it would assure that meet of making a tremendous impact."

There have been some very concrete offers that we are considering.

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Canseco sets contract standards

San Francisco Examiner

Before Jose Canseco could shake out the writer's cramp from making all these notes on his contract, the money scramble began anew. Duely Strawberry of the Mets and George Bell of the Blue Jays are already talking about similar deals.

Canseco signed for \$23.5 million over five years and Strawberry wants at least \$21 million over five. Ironically, the Mets were sold for \$21 million in 1980, the same year Strawberry was the team's No. 1 draft pick.

"I'm not accepting a three-year deal," said Strawberry, who last year insisted he would escape New York but has changed his mind. "I don't do any good for me to do that when I can go free agent and get five years somewhere else."

Strawberry is coming off a .271 season and a stint in a drug and alcohol rehab clinic. There are essential differences here. Canseco has only found himself in trouble for what came out of his mouth, not what went into it. This Canseco is something special.

Right now nobody is in his class," said the Yankees' Don Mattingly, whose five-year (\$19.5 million) contract Canseco eclipsed. "He's missed some games (with injuries), but nobody else has the things he does if you're building a club to be the guy you want to build around. He's the best at the game today."

Well, recognizing the key backs to flow as well.

He's the best player in the league but I can put myself in a spot where I'm right behind him," said Bell, who has signed a five-year contract at the end of the season.

show Family Feud is one of the reasons. Center fielder Ellis Burks was a contestant on the show and since then it has become a team ritual before batting practice to sit around the set and watch the Feud, laughing and joking. The Sox have stopped their own feud.

"I've been here two years," said Burks, "and it has never been like this here. We're not just winning, we're not just playing well, but we're loose, we're laughing, we're having some fun."

"I can tell you from experience, this is definitely new."

The Red Sox were a precision darkhorse because of the legacy of bucking and outgunning. But the Sox have quit quibbling.

"You get a feeling on a team and you ride with it," said outfielder Ivan Rodriguez. "You win and you don't always know why. You lose, and you say you'll get an answer. It's a feeling, not just anything. You can't always explain it logically."

JUST ABOUT EVERYBODY IN BASEBALL HAS A LITTLE ADVICE for David Van Poppel, who is now waffering between attending college and signing with the A's. David Clyde had the background to know something about the ballgame and baseballs of pro baseball.

Clyde was the No. 1 choice of the Rangers in 1977, drafted directly from a Houston high school to the major leagues. His career ended in injury and injury. Nine years after becoming the most celebrated draft pick of his time, he was out of baseball, battling alcoholism and looking for a new career.

Clyde is now an executive for a Texas hardware company. He returned to ballgame for an old-timey game and offered a few thoughts on Van Poppel's situation.

Let of education."

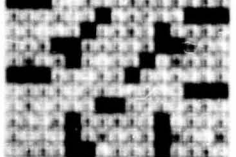
Clyde did not blame his muddled career on signing, but he did say the rush to the majors was too fast. "What I went through was able to some kid who wants to be a surgeon going from high school to the operating room and never going to medical school."

While Van Poppel is making his big decision, the first round pick is at home in Arlington mowing lawns for summer money and practicing for his Connor Mack League team. He does not expect to make a final decision before August.

WHEN ANGEL'S CATALH MESS STUDIO CREATED A PLANE flying overhead with a message advertising an upcoming Jimmy Buffet concert, he named it manager Doug Butler and said "What's so good about Jimmy's Buffet?"

ATLANTA HAS CALLED UP 21-YEAR OLD KENT MERRILL with the intention of making him the closer after a minor-league career in a matter. He became the youngest closer in baseball.

A MANAGER TONY LA BELLA AND WHITE SOX manager GEORGE BUNNELL HAVE HAD A CONVERSATION ON THE PHONE.



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