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## The Daily Egyptian, July 04, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Freed Arab prisoners given guns in Lebanon

TYRE, Lebanon (UPI) — Israel freed Wednesday 300 Arab prisoners whose release had been demanded by the hijackers of a TWA jet. Flashing V-for-Victory signs and chanting "Allah, Allah," the prisoners came home to a tumultuous welcome in Lebanon where some had guns thrust into their hands. Israeli officials insisted the release of the prisoners —

most of them Moslem Shiites — was not part of a deal that led to Sunday's release of 39 American hostages in Beirut by their Moslem Shiite captors. Israel still holds 435 Arab prisoners. Israel transferred the men in buses from Atlit military prison, 10 miles south of the northern port of Haifa, to southern Lebanon and turned control of them over to In-

ternational Committee of the Red Cross officials. The internees, mostly bearded and wearing blue-and-white and black-and-red track suits, boarded nine Red Cross buses at Atlit and flashed V-for-victory signs. "I believe our release is a Shiite victory," said one internee as he boarded a bus. "I feel well. I am happy to be going back to Lebanon. We

were treated well here." As Israeli intelligence officers looked on and about 10 Israeli soldiers stood guard by an armored personnel carrier, the internees were counted and transferred to the bus convoy headed for Tyre, Sidon, Nabatieh and Beirut. The handover to Red Cross officials occurred at a coastal checkpoint at Bayada, 6 miles north of international

border in a strip of territory controlled by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army. Hundreds of relatives and well-wishers drove in flower-decked cars to welcome the internees and witness the exchange. Shiite Amal militiamen thrust Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles into the hands of the former prisoners on their arrival in Tyre.

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, July 4, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 169

### 'Build Illinois' status is still up in the air

By John Krukowski  
Staff Writer

Although a stalemate between the governor and legislative leaders over the revamped "Build Illinois" plan was broken Wednesday morning after Gov. James Thompson threatened to keep the legislators in session until they approved a project list for "Build Illinois," problems arose later in the day over House approval of the bill.

The House, while it approved legislation Tuesday to authorize the "Build Illinois" projects, blocked funding for the projects that same day after House Republicans expressed anger over the large amount of Chicago projects in "Build Illinois."

It didn't appear likely that the House would approve funding for "Build Illinois" Wednesday evening either.

In the midst of the "Build Illinois" haggling, the fate of the SIU fiscal year 1986 budget was also uncertain as of Wednesday evening because last-minute haste by the legislature and governor to close the 1985 legislative

session are keeping reports of confirmed legislation up in the air.

Robert Mandeville, director of the Illinois Bureau of the Budget in Springfield, said the governor signed the SIU budget into law as early as Wednesday morning, but declined to comment on the budget's specifics.

Pat McKenzie, education division chief of the budget bureau, also said that the 1986 SIU system fiscal budget plan was given the go ahead by Thompson.

But sources within the governors press office could not say whether the governor had actually given his signature.

Despite the problems with "Build Illinois" in the House, the Senate did approve on Wednesday a so-called "hybrid" version of the \$1.8 billion infrastructure improvement plan, which combined the funding proposals of both Thompson and Senate Democrats.

"Build Illinois" as approved Wednesday by the Senate appropriated over \$7 million

for the SIU System, of which \$1.5 million will be appropriated to SIU immediately for capital improvements, said Senate Democratic Staff member Dave Gross.

Thompson wanted "Build Illinois" to be financed by bond sales, while the Democrats had passed an amendment to "Build Illinois" last week advocating a "pay-as-you-go" method of funding.

"Build Illinois" also had \$500 million worth of its projects changed to items more acceptable to Democrats earlier this week by House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, which apparently irked House Republicans.

The Republicans, in turn, added another \$500 billion worth of projects Wednesday to what had begun as a \$1.3 billion bill.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said Wednesday afternoon that he had voted against the "hybrid" plan because he thought it did not appropriate enough projects for Southern Illinois and did not include funds for coal utilization.



Splash bash

Staff Photo by Armando Pellerano

Courtney Wallace, 2 1-2, cooled off Wednesday during a "Kiddle Splash" at Evergreen Terrace.

### USO considers having three vice presidents

By David Sheets  
Staff Writer

Restructuring the chain of command was the principal topic of discussion at the second meeting in the Undergraduate Student Council's efforts to rewrite its constitution.

No final decisions were made to define USO leadership structure during Tuesday's caucus.

A proposal to examine the practicality of having three vice presidents in the

organization was unanimously approved by the attending USO representatives.

The proposal outlines a division of duty in the administration of USO's executive affairs. Each division would have the supervision of a different vice president.

Tentative division categories are vice president for the Student Senate, vice president for operations and vice president for government relations. The proposal also

includes a selection process for each office, but only one vice president would be elected by the student body.

"If we have the student body elect all three vice presidents there will be mass confusion among the voters," said Mike Zurek, USO East Side senator.

Mark Case, USO legislative liaison and chairman of the constitutional redraft committee, said, "The general drift I got from my constituents was that people did not like the idea of having

officers in the executive branch appointed. They said they would like to make the choice."

As the non-binding proposal stands, the vice president for the Student Senate would be appointed by the senators.

The vice president for operations, a position concerned with the administration of USO internal affairs, would be appointed by the USO president with approval of the senate.

The vice president for

government operations, concerned primarily with student body-USO relations, would be elected by the student body.

Gus Bode



Gus says the USO has the right idea — a three-ring circus is better than one.

#### This Morning

Gray says U.S. at 'crossroads'

— Page 3

Women cagers chase gold medal

— Sports 8

Chance of thundershowers, high near 90.

### Celebrations a specialty at local flag shop

By Elizabeth Cochran  
Staff Writer

Hanging from a dusty, splintering beam in the aging sheet-metal shed is a wrinkled red, white and blue banner that reads, "Welcome Visitors." This is the home of Pat Patterson's Flags and Parade Floats, the only flag and float shop within one hundred miles.

The banner is one of the many odds and ends noticeable upon entering the building at

305-307 W. Willow St. in Carbondale.

Also stored in the shop are a plastic foam sea-horse, scores of wilted cardboard boxes overflowing with brightly colored plastic float borders, a variety of U.S. and other flags and everything else a parade planner could use to decorate a festival.

In the midst of it all stands Pat Patterson, 80-year-old owner and creator of the establishment.

"Come over here," he says, "and I'll show you how to make a wooden heart for a float."

He leans over a rickety table spread with plywood and scattered with diagrams of hearts.

Patterson points to the grid on the diagram and says, "Ya see, first you got to trace this, then you can enlarge the heart on the plywood."

Originally he decorated festivals, built floats and

rented flags, but about six years ago he reduced his business to selling flags and float components.


"I sell flags through mail-order in six states," he said. He has a clientele of 7,000.

"The wind eats up flags in two or three months," he said, so he keeps busy even after 47 years in the business.

He started his business in 1938 when he decorated for SIU-C's

See SHOP, Page 3

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# Newsrap

nation/world

## Shultz says despite threats U.S. may try closing airport

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz indicated Wednesday the administration will press efforts to close Beirut airport, despite threats to the seven kidnapped Americans who remain in Lebanon. Shultz made the statement when asked about a statement by the Islamic Jihad terrorist group released in Beirut warning "a black fate" awaited the seven Americans if the United States "commits any stupidity against our people."

## Britain, U.S. to cooperate to fight terrorists

LONDON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced Wednesday a series of proposed steps to combat the "evil" of international terrorism, including a boycott of Beirut airport. The pair issued a statement proposing steps aimed at combating air piracy, including an agreement of all states that share a concern for the security of civil aviation to suspend all air services between their countries and Beirut airport.

## Gunmen kidnap Guatemalan college student

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen kidnaped a university student from a restaurant, raising to 20 the number of people either abducted or killed in a three-week surge of pre-election violence, a police spokesman said Wednesday. The spokesman said Glnria Elvira Barrenos, a student at a branch of the state-run University of San Carlos in southern Quetzaltenango province, was kidnapped Tuesday.

## Fighter jets bomb Salvadoran rebel positions

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran fighter jets bombed suspected rebel positions Wednesday for two hours as part of a 2,000-man army drive to disperse leftist guerrillas in two central provinces. The offensive began late Tuesday in the neighboring provinces of San Vicente and Cabanas in country's center. The provinces have been prime areas of guerrilla activity against the government.

## Nicaraguan coast guard finds U.S. 'spy buoy'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Nicaraguan coast guard picked up an American "sonar spy buoy" floating off the coast of a town where the Nicaraguan government is building a strategic deep-water port, the Defense Ministry said Wednesday. "This U.S. spy device is further proof of the state-terrorism that the Yankee government has unleashed on Nicaragua," a ministry bulletin said.

## U.S. may send more economic aid to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Praising the painful steps Israel has taken to put its economic house in order, Secretary of State George Shultz said Wednesday the administration is ready to support additional U.S. economic aid to Israel. Shultz congratulated Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and his government "for the courage and foresight they have shown in moving boldly" with an austerity program approved Tuesday by the Israeli parliament.

## Alaskan governor may face impeachment

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — Alaskan legislative leaders met Wednesday to consider a grand jury's call for a special session to impeach Gov. William Sheffield for misconduct in the state's award of a \$9 million lease to a political backer. The first-term Democrat was accused of wrongly influencing the award of the non-bid contract to a firm in which a Sheffield friend is a partner.

## Condition of 3 surviving septuplets improving

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) — The condition of the celebrated Frustaci babies have improved from critical to serious, a hospital spokeswoman said Wednesday, the six-week birthday of the only surviving septuplets in U.S. history. The survivors, two boys and a girl, continue to improve in a neonatal intensive care unit the hospital where six Frustaci infants were born and a seventh was delivered stillborn on May 21.

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### Daily Egyptian

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A plastic foam sea horse sits among other remnants of past parades and festivals in Pat

erson's Flags and Parade Floats Shop. Patterson started the business in 1938.

Staff Photo by Ken Seobar

## SHOP: Holiday celebrations a specialty

Continued from Page 1

homecoming. But he said he really began while window trimming his father's clothing store in the early 1900s, which taught him "balance and whatnot."

During his years of decorating, Patterson boasts of "decorating every town from here to Florida," and building thousands of floats.

He has decorated several local festivals such as the Du Quoin State Fair, the Murphysboro Apple Festival and SIU-C's homecoming.

Patterson has lived in Carbondale all of his life. He graduated from SIU-C in 1924 and worked as a plumber and pipe fitter while running the flag business as a hobby.

In 1950 his hand was injured so severely in a construction accident that he was forced to quit plumbing. He then put all

of his energy into the flag and float business.

He had about 25 employees who worked on the various decorating tasks, such as hanging flags on poles and lampposts and in stores and building floats.

One of his most prestigious jobs was decorating the campus of Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., for Winston Churchill's "Iron Curtain" speech on March 5, 1946.

Of 21 firms vying for the job, Pat Patterson's Flags and Floats was contracted for the job.

"We were chosen because I was honest," he says proudly.

Another firm was heading the committee to purchase flags that were five feet by eight feet, while planning to use flags that were four feet by six feet and less expensive.

"I wised up the committee about the other firm's dishonesty and we got the job," he said.

It took two to three months to prepare for the job, he said. Seven hundred flags were used to decorate the streets, 1,500 for the stores and about 350 for lamp posts.

"We only had three days to complete the job, so we had to work all day and all night to finish it.

Patterson quit decorating festivals and building floats because he said he was getting too old and his insurance was costing him more than he was making in profits.

After taking a drag from his non-filter Camel cigarette, he says "it's nasty getting old, but I've led a happy life and I don't regret anything."

## Gray says America has reached 'crossroads' after hostage crisis

By John Krukowski  
Staff Writer

The recent hostage crisis in Lebanon has shown America that it has reached a "crossroads" in its history, says Congressman Ken Gray.

Gray preached a message of "many times inaction is worse than action" when he appeared as keynote speaker Tuesday evening at the 82nd annual convention of the Illinois Rural Letter Carriers' Association at the Marion Holiday Inn.

Although his monologue was short on specifics, Gray identified the nation's problem as what he sees as a lack of resolve.

"We talked tough and we did something else," Gray said. "We said we'd give a job to every man, woman and child and instead we're spending all our money in defense."

The congressman equated America's lack of action in the hostage situation with such issues as his plans to develop the highway system of

Southern Illinois.

In the former example, he said Americans were easily taken hostage because America is "waiting for something to happen" without taking precautions. In the latter, Gray said people are failing to see the need for improving the area's roads.

"Over on U.S. 51 going north we lose someone over there every month in an accident and if it were a four-lane it wouldn't happen," Gray said.

Gray said America must concentrate on its own development rather than that of other countries.

"The best thing we could possibly do is keep our noses out of countries where we're

not wanted," Gray said, with the audience responding with a round of applause.

The approximately 400 rural letter carriers present again responded with applause when Gray said he is a co-sponsor of House Bill 1884, which would allow for tax deductions for rural carriers.

After his speech, Gray answered a few questions dealing with issues which Congress has dealt with recently.

He said he has supported every bill in the House dealing with airport safety in the wake of the hostage crisis in Lebanon. The congressman said more federal money should be spent on improving airport security measures.

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## SPECIAL

Editor's note: Because of an abbreviated July 4 issue, today's puzzle will not appear. The Daily Egyptian will resume the crossword puzzle on Friday, July 5.

# Utility plan needed

LAST WEEK THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY passed a bill that, if signed by Gov. Thompson, would help a group of people too often overlooked: the poor.

Under the "Energy Assistance Act", utility customers with incomes no greater than 125 percent of the federal poverty level may take part in a special program to ensure that their heat is not shut off in the winter. If they take part in the program, low-income customers must agree to pay 12 percent of their income between Dec. 1 and April 30 to the utility company that supplies their main source of heat. That utility company is then bound to provide service to the customer during those months.

The customers in the program are supposed to repay their outstanding utility bill during the remaining seven months of the year. Whether this is reasonable to expect or not is open to debate, however, because the program assumes that to do this the customers will still never have to pay more than 12 percent of their monthly income.

THANKS TO THE LOBBYING EFFORTS of five consumer groups in the state, including Southern Illinois Action Movement of Herrin, the bill is expected to be signed by Gov. Thompson and in effect before next winter. This could save many Illinoisans with low-incomes from the prospects of weathering next winter without heat.

What might be best about the proposed program is its requirement that eligible customers also apply for all the weatherization programs open to them. Often what makes the cost of heating a home unaffordable is a lack of insulation, leaky windows and such. Overcoming problems like these will do more than just reduce utility bills for one winter. Efficient use of energy benefits all utility customers because, eventually, their pockets are tapped to help cover the increasing costs of meeting the energy needs of everyone.

# Fishing opportunities limited

Being an avid fisherman in Southern Illinois for the past 35 years, I would like to paint a more accurate picture of the fishing opportunities available for the students at SIU-C.

First of all, any fisherman who would like to fish for walleye, northern pike, striper or trout in local waters would be well advised not to waste his time. True, the state attempted to stock these species of fish in various lakes in Southern Illinois. It is also true that they have completely failed in most attempts and were only slightly successful in a few cases.

A case in point is Cedar Lake, south of Carbondale. I fished for bass almost exclusively and when the first stocking of walleye reached a weight of two to three pounds, I caught about 10 walleye that season. The next year I caught six or seven. The following year I caught two, but in the last four years none.

I contend that if there was a fishable population of walleye in Cedar lake a person who

averages 10 to 20 hours per week fishing from March through November would, in all likelihood, catch one walleye in four years of fishing! I have yet to catch a northern pike from Cedar lake and I don't know anyone who has.

In conclusion, I hereby challenge any state conservation official to fish with me at any public lake south of DuQuoin and catch one trout, one walleye, one striper and one northern pike. I would also allow them one day's fishing for each species and the days of their choice.

If the state cannot put up, I wish they would shut up and stop putting out all their hype and propaganda about these fish. I also believe the state would be well advised to quit wasting our money on programs they haven't been able to maintain and spend it on better management of our native species, which they sadly neglected. — H.J. Zapp, pool tender, Recreation Center.

# Quotable Quotes

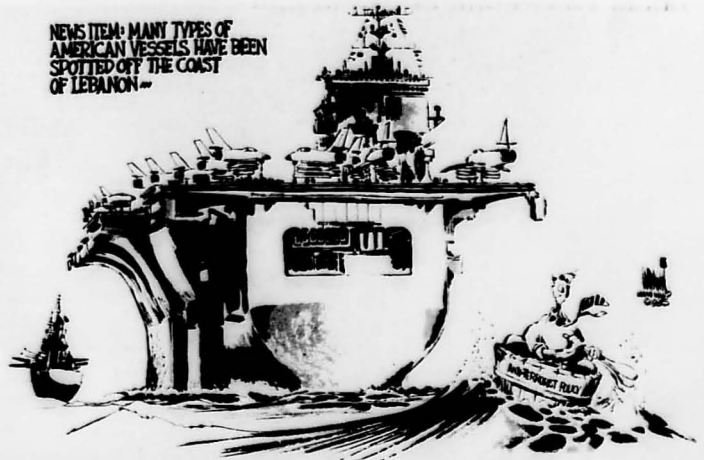
"Instead of worrying about invading Nicaragua and throwing out the Sandinistas we should be concentrating on developing the hemispheric idea of coalition, building strength through political reform and economic development in the surrounding countries." — Gen. Wallace H. Nutting, commander of Army and Air Force combat forces in the United States, on the eve of his retirement.

"He leans toward the liberal Democratic side, and I resent a man like that." — Peter Widener, Palm Beach, Fla., city councilman, criticizing Garry Trudeau for insinuating that the city is racist in his comic strip "Doonesbury".

# Doonesbury



NEWS ITEM: MANY TYPES OF AMERICAN VESSELS HAVE BEEN SPOTTED OFF THE COAST OF LEBANON



# On Independence Day Americans should recall pledge of community

WE MIGHT HAVE chosen some other day. Maybe Sept. 3, the day the British signed the peace treaty in Paris. Maybe March 4, the day the U.S. Constitution became effective. Either one would have made a decent enough national holiday.

But July 4th was the day that audacious group of Americans declared independence. I suspect it was independence which seemed then, and certainly now, the American thing to celebrate.

Independence was what united the different peoples of the suspicious states of late 18th-century America. Independence was what the polyglot population of immigrants in the late 19th century all read into the exploding firecrackers. Independence is what the late 20th-century population of self-seekers march to.

What connects us back through history to our founders and across space to each other is, ironically, a shared sense of the importance of our own separateness. Together, we defend our right to be independent of others, including each other. Together, we value self-reliance. And together we often forget our togetherness.

AMERICANS ARE quick to demand the independence of our country from the world. We are eager to protect individuals from every intrusion. It is easier for many of us to think of the pursuit of happiness as a getaway plan. Even the words "I have to find myself" have become the farewell address of many relationships.

Yet the founding fathers of the country declared a split and a new union on the same day. This same ambivalence runs among modern Americans as well. Our desire to belong still rubs up against



Ellen Goodman  
Washington Post  
Writers Group

the more fierce desire to separate.

In the book "Habits of the Heart," five sociologists describe this duality in the American character as "the deep desire for autonomy and self-reliance combined with an equally deep conviction that life has no meaning unless shared with others in the context of community." But they are aware, as most of us are, that the centrifugal forces are more powerful.

The authors met people who were virtually tongue-tied when they tried to explain the meaning of commitments in their lives. The language of the self was everywhere they went, especially in the popularized lingo of psychology. But the vocabulary of connection was sorely limited.

I HAVE SEEN some of that in daily life. Many of us get our greatest sustenance from home life and yet raise our own children to leave home. Often we live in families counting on each other for support and yet teach our children "the importance of self-reliance as the cardinal virtue of individuals."

In the same cultural ambivalence, we go on valuing

marriage but become increasingly wary of "losing ourselves" in it. Even husbands and wives deeply committed to each other are less able to explain why except in the feel-good terms of psychobabble. Increasingly, religious or political communities, are evaluated by how they serve our individual needs.

"We strongly assert the value of our self-reliance and autonomy. We deeply feel the emptiness of a life without sustaining social commitments," write the authors of "Habits of the Heart." "Yet we are hesitant to articulate our sense that we need one another as much as we need to stand alone, for fear that if we did we would lose our independence altogether."

I DON'T KNOW why Americans see the "I" as fragile and the "we" as threatening. I don't know why it is easier for us to ward off intrusions on our freedom than to welcome supporters.

It may be because we are a nation of inveterate leavers. It may be because we still feel essentially that we have to make it on our own — we are loners in the economy if not the wilderness. It may be simply that we need a language to describe the values of sharing and the ways joint effort enlarges any sense of enterprise and mutes loneliness.

But on at least one July 4th it's worth remembering that the original day of independence was also a day of commitment and of community. They were not isolated self-seeking loners who closed the declaration by saying, "With a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Letters Policy

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

# Memorial Society to meet

Daily Egyptian  
536-3311

# Classifieds

The Memorial Society of Carbondale will have its 22nd Annual Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship, Elm St. and University Ave., Carbondale.

Topics to be discussed include the Federal Trade Commission's Funeral Rule, which allows consumers the opportunity for itemized listing and prices for elements of a funeral.

The society is a cooperative, non-profit consumer organization dedicated to helping its members get simplicity, dignity and economy in funeral arrangements through advance planning.

The society was organized in 1963. Individuals and families

may join for a one-time membership fee. Membership is transferrable to reciprocating Memorial Societies throughout the United States and Canada.

The society is affiliated with the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies.

## Briefs

A BEGINNING tennis players clinic will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. July 15 (raindate July 16) at University Tennis Courts Nos. 8-12. Register at the Rec Center Information Desk.

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7:05 9:10  
**LIFEFORCE**

**VARSITY**  
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**"THE GOONIES"**  
Daily 1:00 3:30 6:30 9:15

**RAMBO**  
Daily 1:00 3:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

**COCOON**  
Daily 1:15 4:40 7:00 9:30

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PG (1:45, 5:00 @ \$2.00) 7:15, 9:30  
**Pale Rider**  
R (2:00, 5:00 @ \$2.00) 7:15, 9:30  
**BRUCE'S HORROR**  
R (1:30, 5:15 @ \$2.00) 7:45  
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- 1980 MAZDA 626, 4 dr., 5-speed, A-C, AM-FM stereo, 33 mpg, good cond. Only \$3450. Call 529-5425.
- 1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 5-speed, air, AM-FM cassette, 35 mpg, exc. cond. \$2650 529-4877.
- 74 VW DASHER, rad, 4 speed, 30 mpg., very good condition \$800. 549-6790. Call before 5:30.
- 79 HONDA CIVIC Auto, ps, 43,000 miles \$1500 or best offer. (618) 357-5674 after 5:00.
- 1981 VW VAN (Vanagon) 7 passenger, 4 cyl, 4 spd, AM-FM cass, factory carpet, 23 mpg, excellent cond. \$4850. 549-5816.
- 78 AUDI FOX, sun-roof, Pioneer 8-memory AM-FM cassette deck, 4 speakers, 5 new trans, air, mint condition. Asking \$3000 OBO. Call 529-3277 after noon.
- 70 VW BUG for parts, many new things. \$350 457-2695.

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Try Carbondale's finest GYROS sandwich. The Greek gourmet sandwich made of U.S. choice beef blended with Greek spices garnished with tomatoes, onions, and a sour cream based sauce served on a pita bread.

**HALF GYROS AFTER 10:00pm \$1.25**

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# McEnroe ousted at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — John McEnroe, feeling old and tired, suffered one of the more crushing defeats of his career Wednesday, bowing out of Wimbledon after a straight sets loss to Kevin Curren.

So badly beaten was McEnroe that he managed a mere two points in the final five games and never once could break serve during the 6-

2, 6-2, 6-4 quarterfinal whipping.

"I felt real old out there," the 26-year-old New Yorker said. "I wish I knew why I couldn't pull my game up."

In sharp contrast to the weary and woeful McEnroe, 17-year-old Boris Becker, not old enough to have a driver's license, became the youngest men's semifinalist at Wimbledon following another

powerful performance.

The sandy-haired West German, seeking to become the first unseeded player ever to win Wimbledon, defeated Frenchman Henri Leconte, 7-6 (9-7), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The elimination of McEnroe, following by one day the loss of second seed Ivan Lendl, put No. 3 Jimmy Connors in excellent position to claim his third Wimbledon crown.

Connors, crushed by McEnroe in last year's final, climbed into the semifinals with a 6-1, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 victory over qualifier Ricardo Acuna of Chile, and he has dropped only one set in five matches.

Surprisingly, though, London bookmakers have established Becker a 7-4 favorite to win Sunday's final while Connors is the second choice at 9-4.

Fifth seed Anders Jarryd, who never got past the first round in four previous attempts, earned the other spot in the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Heinz Guenthardt.

In Friday's semifinals, it will be Connors against Curren and Becker against Jarryd. Two years ago, Curren served 33 aces in winning a fourth-round match from Connors.

## Sports

Daily Egyptian

### Prairie St. women's cage team chasing gold medal

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

Challenge and practice limitations face the 1985 Region 8 women's open division Prairie State basketball team, which includes former and current Saluki talents.

Larry Betz coached last year's Region 8 team, which represents Southern Illinois, to a silver medal but felt the team could have captured the gold had they been able to hold enough practices.

"We had a lot of talent last year, but we had a little trouble getting together," Betz said. "The team which won was together two weeks solid for practice, and that was the difference in the ballgame."

Betz's coaching career with the Belleville West High School girls team includes a 168-68 record, five final 16 appearances in nine years and one final eight showing.

Although conflicting summer schedules may wreak havoc to the organized practices he can hold with this year's Prairie State squad, Betz said the competition should be intense at the games.

"We're not as big, but we're quicker than last year. I think we've got a better team, but it's hard to tell until you get there. Overall, statewide, I think the competition will be better this year because more



Connie Price

Illinois kids will be staying at home," Betz said.

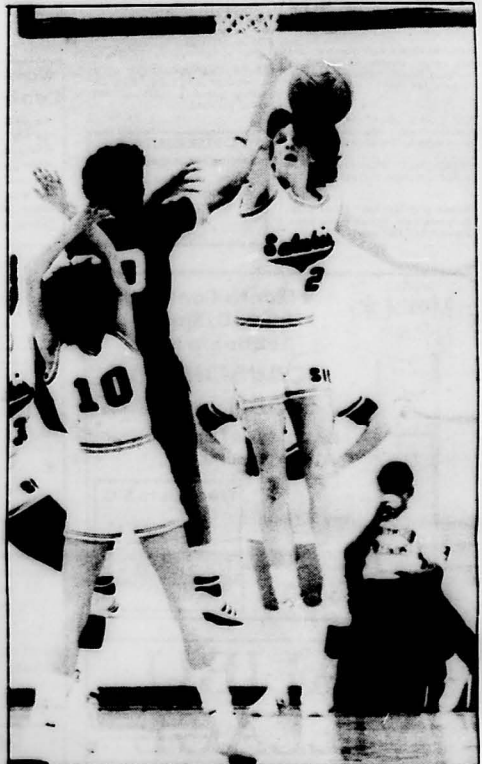
Cozette Wallace, Bridgett Bonds, Linda Wilson and Anne Thouvenin of last year's Salukis will join former Salukis Char Warring and Connie Price in the games set to begin July 11 at the University of Illinois. Other Southern Illinois region qualifiers were: Regina Banks, of the John A. Logan Volunteers; Barb Drew, former Volunteer and most valuable player of this year's SIU-Edwardsville team; Nel Patton, of Southwest Missouri State; and Nancy Kassebaum.

Kassebaum led last year's Prairie State team to the silver medal. She still holds Eastern Illinois University's career highs in scoring, assists, steals, free throws made and attempted, and field goals made and attempted. Kassebaum coached at McKendree College last year.

Warring and Price are the only other returnees from the silver medal squad. In their SIU-C careers, the pair set many records.

Price holds the record for best free throw percentage in a game (1.000), best field goal percentage in a game (1.000) and best field goal percentage in a season (.650). She's fourth on the all-time career scoring and rebounding lists, with 1,271 total points and 744 total points for a career with 1530, and best field goal scoring, with 59.4 percent. She set season marks for most points (561), most field goals (234) and most minutes played (1,023).

Many former and current Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference rivals played on the team which took the gold away from last year's Region 8 team. Warring specifically recalled facing Maria Maupin (Illinois State's 1985-86 all-GCAC player) and Toni Collins (EIU's 1985-86 all-GCAC honorable mention).



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Char Warring blocked a shot against Bradley in a game two seasons ago. Warring will play in the Prairie St. Games.

### Baseball Scores

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Games  
Los Angeles at St. Louis  
San Francisco at Chicago  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia  
New York at Atlanta  
Montreal at Houston  
Wednesday's Games  
Chicago at Philadelphia, night  
Pittsburgh at New York, night

#### Tuesday's Games

San Francisco 8, Atlanta 3  
St. Louis 4, Montreal 0  
Philadelphia 11, Chicago 2  
New York 5, Pittsburgh 4  
Houston 3, Cincinnati 0

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Games  
Chicago at Cleveland  
Minnesota at New York  
Milwaukee at Seattle  
Detroit at Texas  
Baltimore at Kansas City  
Boston at California  
Toronto at Oakland  
Wednesday's Games  
Toronto 3, New York 2, 10 innings  
Boston 9, Milwaukee 0  
Seattle at Chicago, night  
Detroit at Baltimore, night  
Cleveland at Minnesota, night  
California at Texas, night  
Oakland at Kansas City, night

## Fair weather fans bad for baseball

The St. Louis Cardinals have played above everyone's expectations this season, and as a result, Redbird fans have been given the opportunity to harass fans of the Chicago Cubs, archrivals of the Cards and a team which has played slightly below its expectations thus far.

St. Louis fans suffered through the same situation last year when the Cubs surprised the baseball world by winning the National League East Division pennant. Because of this, Cardinal fans have sometimes been vehement in their attacks against Chicago rosters.

The Cubs fans have retaliated by asking: "Where were the Cardinal fans in the last two years when their team finished in the middle of the pack in the pennant race?"

**THIS IS a legitimate complaint, because many so-called Cardinal fans are definitely the "fair weather" type. When the Redbirds traded the popular Keith Hernandez two years ago,**



From the Press Box  
Mike Frey

some St. Louis fans turned on the team like it had the plague, and didn't return until the Cardinals began playing solid baseball six weeks into the 1985 season.

However, Cubs fans should take a hard look at their own kind before labeling Cardinal fans as "fair weather." While many Cubs fans can be described as the most loyal in baseball because of their dedication to one of the game's most unsuccessful franchises, many others jumped on the bandwagon only last season.

**MIKE ROYKO**, the popular syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune and one of the Cubs' most ardent fans, admonished these "yuppies" in a column last week. The column was written while the team was suffering through a 13-game losing streak and Cubs fans were quick to blast the team it had praised only 12 months ago. Royko said that except for the 1984 NL playoffs, these "fans" had never really suffered before, and thus, they couldn't be considered true Cubs fans.

The same goes for those Cardinals "fans" who lack dedication to the team. St. Louis has won more world champions than any team except the New York Yankees and as a result its fans are a spoiled lot.

**THESE FANS** find it easy to cheer the team when it is winning but when it encounters even a brief lack of success, the cheers become boos. The Cardinals finished in fourth place in 1963 with a 79-83 record and ended up in third

place the next season with an 84-78 mark. Neither record was anything to be ashamed of, yet to hear some Redbird fans tell it, you would think the team finished in last place and lost 100 games both years.

The point is this: Whether you are a Cubs fan or Cardinal fan makes no difference. What does make a difference is remaining loyal to your club regardless of how well it is playing. This is why the Cubs, Cardinals and baseball as a whole have been able to survive. Both St. Louis and Chicago were charter members of the National League, formed in 1876, and the teams have survived in their respective cities through good times and bad.

**FANS SHOULD** either stick with the club they claim to support or find some other sport, like professional wrestling, to follow. Baseball doesn't need them, and neither do the cities of St. Louis and Chicago.