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## The Daily Egyptian, July 07, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Power of seven

### Leaders of industrialized powers open summit; cooperation discussion begins

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Leaders of the Group of Seven industrialized powers opened their annual summit Monday with their individual economic and political problems looming over: discussions of international cooperation and aid to the former Soviet Union.

The need to jumpstart the G-7 and world economies figured in nearly all the discussions from the

moment German Chancellor Helmut Kohl officially welcomed his counterparts from the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Italy and Japan to the tightly guarded palace known as the Residenz, once used by the dukes of Bavaria.

The leaders met for separate bilateral talks Monday morning and official summit sessions began later

in the day.

Much of the summit interest, and part of the agenda, focused on the planned arrival Tuesday night of a non-member of the G-7 — Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Yeltsin is coming to Munich, as Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev traveled to the 1991 summit in London, seeking help for an economy crippled by seven

decades of communism and struggling with the transition to a market system.

German government spokesman Dieter Vogel said Yeltsin arrived earlier than expected Tuesday evening for dinner then with the G-7 leaders. He had previously been scheduled to meet the leaders only Wednesday afternoon after the official close of the summit.

But Vogel added that as far as Germany was concerned it was "too early" to discuss admitting Russia to the group to form a "G-8," an idea President Bush raised last week.

Yeltsin said before the summit that he would seek more Western support for his economic reforms

see SUMMIT, page 5

## Passing on the word: Churches battle AIDS

By Lynelle Marquardt  
General Assignment Writer

The leaders of local churches distribute AIDS information, but lack outreach or prevention programs to help in the fight against AIDS.

The Rev. B. R. Hollins of Rockhill Baptist Church in Carbondale said local churches do not have AIDS programs because sex is an aspect of the AIDS problem.

"One of the major reasons is that many churches find it difficult to deal with human sexuality, period," Hollins said.

Churches do not like to deal with any

sexually transmitted diseases, he said.

"We're getting there," Hollins said. "We're learning to deal with sexuality from a biblical perspective."

Local church leaders say it is important to give out information, and they are active in this area.

"We use our church bulletin and newspaper to disseminate information," Hollins said.

Because AIDS is a disease of the same proportions as polio and other diseases once were, correct information needs to be provided, he said.

see AIDS, page 5

## GTE to give county officials new 911 installation charge

By John McCadd  
Police Writer

The General Telephone Company North will present Jackson County 911 officials with a lower system installation charge following a billing error with the county 911 board.

GTE spokesman James Manis said the correct rates will be presented at the next 911 board meeting July 20.

Manis said GTE mistakenly charged the board rates from a tariff proposal not yet approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The actual rate, approved in 1988, was significantly lower, Manis said.

"We really thought the rate was at a certain level," Manis said. "When we found out the rates were too much, we told Jackson County that we would revise them as soon as possible."

The corrected rate is \$15,222, down 82 percent from the initial rate of \$85,367.20.

Jackson County 911 Vice-Chairman William Crawshaw said a similar billing error has somehow occurred in several other counties statewide.

see 911, page 5

## GTE presents Illinois Commission with long-distance rate reduction

By Lynelle Marquardt  
General Assignment Writer

General Telephone Company North is asking the Illinois Commerce Commission to study a \$12.3 million rate-reduction proposal that would benefit Carbondale customers by cutting local long-distance rates.

GTE is proposing a 14-percent reduction in long-distance rates. This will cause a

see RATES, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says I can let my fingers do the walking, all the way to the bank with this rate reduction proposal.



Staff Photo by Samuel Lai

### Fetch it

Lori Edwards teaches her dog, Susca, to fetch a stick out of the Campus Lake. Edwards, a senior in speech communication, said Susca loves to swim.

Fourth of July weekend passes with calm crowds

—Story on page 3

"A League of Their Own" proves witty, funny to audiences

—Story on page 6

Opinion  
—See page 4  
Classified  
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Sports  
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Sunny High 80s

Former University bookstore manager dies at age 71

—Story on page 8

Campus lake offers swimming, boating activities to students

—Story on page 12

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## McEnroe, Stich snag doubles title

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Former Wimbledon singles champions John McEnroe and Michael Stich won the longest doubles final in tournament history Monday, defeating Jim Grabb and Richey Reneberg 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 19-17.

Five hours and one minute of playing time after it began, the match finished Monday because it was halted by darkness Sunday.

Earlier Sunday, Andre Agassi won the men's singles crown for his first Grand Slam title. The American had ended McEnroe's unexpected run at the men's title in the semifinals Saturday, when Germany's Steffi Graf won the women's championship for the fourth time in five years.

McEnroe, 33, hit a sublime lobbed forehand return to break for 18-17 and then held his following service game to secure his first Grand Slam title since 1989 and his fifth doubles title at Wimbledon. He and Stich each earned \$101,000.

Stich had won his only other doubles title in Memphis in 1991 with fellow German Udo Riglewski.

They were watched by McEnroe's wife Tatum O'Neal and his son Sean and the capacity crowd on No. 1 Court at Wimbledon, given free tickets, made no secret of their favoritism for the stars.

Stich lifted his partner in exultation while

an overflowing crowd gave the duo a standing ovation.

"That was one of the best receptions I have had," said McEnroe. "It feels great to have my hands on a Wimbledon trophy again."

When the match was halted Sunday, tied 13-13 in the final set, it had run more than four and a half hours before an enthralled crowd. At 9:25 p.m. local time, referee Alan Mills and Grand Prix supervisor Ken Farrar called a halt.

The four players discussed the situation — at one stage it was suggested a tie-break might be played to finish the match — but they could not agree.

This marked the 13th time Wimbledon has been extended over its traditional fortnight in order to complete the program.

McEnroe had won his last Grand Slam doubles title at the United States Open with Australian Mark Woodforde three years ago.

Earlier Sunday, he and Stich first had to finish off their semifinal with France's Guy Forget and Prague-born Swiss Jakob Hlasek.

That match, resumed from Saturday night, was interrupted by rain and switched from Centre Court to Court Two before the unseeded pair won in straight sets to reach the final.

## NL receives revamping Cubs, Cardinals to switch divisions beginning in '93

NEW YORK (UPI) — In an effort to make the National League geographically correct, Commissioner Fay Vincent announced Monday that four teams will switch divisions beginning in 1993.

The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals will move from the East Division to the West Division, and the Cincinnati Reds and Atlanta Braves will move from the West to the East.

The widely expected decision — the first realignment in the NL since division play began in 1969 — came in response to baseball's two newest entries next season — the Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies.

The two seven-team divisions will look like this in 1993:

East — Atlanta, Cincinnati, Florida, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

West — Chicago, Colorado, Houston, Los Angeles, St. Louis, San Diego and San Francisco.

The ruling, designed to reduce travel, immediately drew sharp rebuke from the Cubs, who fear a loss of television revenue to their superstation because of more West Coast games on their schedule. The Cubs threatened to contest the decision.

In a terse statement attributed only to the team's "management," the Cubs said: "We believe the commissioner's decision is wrong, bad for baseball and especially bad for baseball fans here in the Chicago area. We are presently considering alternatives

available to us."

Vincent said in a statement that the commissioner's powers are "broad enough to permit me to act in these areas." However, NL President Bill White took exception, stating the ruling violated his league's constitution and could result in a delay of the 1993 schedule.

"I am very disappointed with the commissioner's extraordinary decision to override the National League constitution," White said. "By this act, the commissioner has jeopardized a longstanding, working document which has governed the National League for decades. Although we worked to attain realignment, we did so within the guidelines of the constitution."

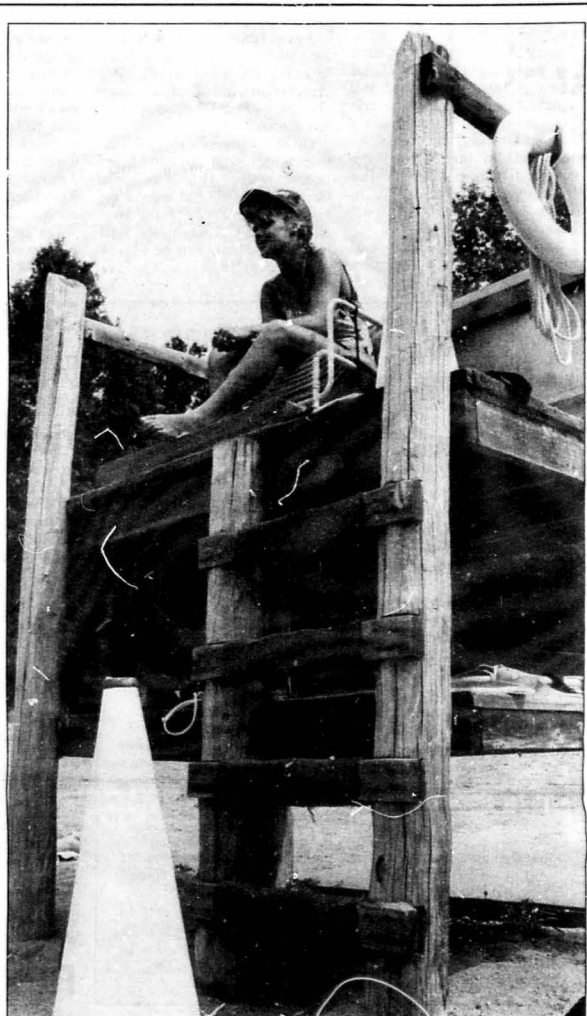
Cubs General Manager Larry Himes, on field before Monday night's game at Wrigley Field against Cincinnati, would not elaborate on what the club meant by pursuing "alternatives," although baseball rules prohibit a lawsuit against the commissioner.

Manager Jim Lefebvre, initially ordered not to comment, called the matter a "political issue."

"I do know one thing," he said, "wherever we go, there will be Cubs fans, whether it's West Coast, East Coast or the Midwest."

The Cubs players appeared to take the move more calmly than their employers did.

see REVAMP, page 11



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Cheryl Borowczyk, a senior in education from Glenwood, watches several children play in the water at Campus Beach. Cheryl, a lifeguard through the Recreation Center, was finishing up her four-hour shift Monday afternoon. The beach is open every day from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

## Campus Lake offers many activities to stir up outdoor-oriented students

By Jay Reed  
Sports Writer

canoeing and flycast fishing.

The diversity of activities may help avoid the plague of college stress, said Bill McMinn, assistant director of Intramural Recreational Sports.

"The opportunity to swim, fish or hike at the lake may save us a counselor, because it gives people time to think," he said.

Campus Lake, located in the southern part of campus off Douglas Drive, offers recreational programs through the Recreation Center in sail boating,

see LAKE, page 11

## Citizens develop outline for new Giants stadium

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The saga of San Francisco and the Giants took yet another turn Monday when a committee made up of citizens, business leaders and local politicians announced they had devised a privately funded plan to build a new 46,000-seat downtown stadium.

However, the latest volley in the seven-year-old melodrama may have come a bit too late. On Thursday, Giants owner Bob Lurie

announced that there was little chance the team would be in the Bay Area after the 1993 season.

Yet the chairman of the ballpark committee, Chris Bakes, said he is optimistic that a 12th-hour agreement could keep the disgruntled team from moving elsewhere.

"A ball park is eminently doable in San Francisco," Bakes said. "What we're talking about is constructing a facility that would

finance itself."

The committee — one of three groups trying to keep the Giants in San Francisco — center their financing plan around the sale of luxury boxes, billboard signage within the new facility and the name of the park.

The NBA's Sacramento Kings used a similar plan a few years ago to finance ARCO Arena. They sold the name of the facility to Atlantic Richfield Corp.

The plan would call for the new facility to be built south of the city's downtown area and be of a design similar to Baltimore's heralded Orioles Park at Camden Yards.

Bakes said the Baltimore facility cost \$206 million and that estimates for the new San Francisco stadium range from \$158 million to \$179 million.

City officials said they would listen to the group's plan, but that

the cash-strapped community would not put up any public monies to help finance stadium construction.

"It's abundantly clear that whatever happens, if the Giants stay, it's because Bob Lurie's concerns have been met," said Bob Forsyth, a spokesman for San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan. "Those concerns are going to have to be met by the private sector, not the public sector."

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# Newsrap

world

**C.I.S. FORCE TO HELP RESTORE ORDER** —Leaders of the Commonwealth of Independent States agreed to create a peace-keeping force to help restore order in the bloody regional conflicts embroiling the former Soviet republics, and to create an economic court to solve trade disputes. The agreements highlighted a one-day C.I.S. summit focusing on many of the same economic and military issues that the republics have struggled with since forming their alliance last December.

**U.N. MISSION PERSISTS DESPITE TURMOIL** —Fighting flared Monday around Sarajevo and other areas of war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina as U.N. officials announced plans to deploy sophisticated artillery-spotting radar in the capital to protect its humanitarian aid operation based at the airport. The humanitarian relief airlift entered its second week with more than a dozen aircraft from nine countries arriving with desperately needed food and medicines.

**ASIAN 'COMFORT WOMEN' ACKNOWLEDGED** —Japan officially acknowledged it organized the recruitment during World War II of Asian girls, teenagers and women to sexually service Tokyo's frontline soldiers but said there was no evidence they had been forced into slavery. The acknowledgement is the result of a six-month search at various ministries for documents relating to charges of sexual slavery that have been leveled for years by former "comfort women."

nation

*Take Note!*

**1992 Daily Egyptian**

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**QUAKES CONTINUE TO SHAKE CALIFORNIA** —Four significant aftershocks from last week's major earthquake rattled parts of Southern California over a 24-hour period. Two aftershocks, each measuring 4.2 on the Richter scale, rocked San Bernardino County Monday morning, and two aftershocks measuring 5.5 and 4.5 shook the area Sunday. Scientists said the intense aftershocks to the 7.4 Landers quake, which occurred June 28, were not unusual.

**SHUTTLE LAUNCHES NEW FLIGHT RECORD** —The Columbia astronauts, who set a new record for the longest shuttle flight Monday, tried in vain to hail the Russian Mir space station and raced to complete a battery of experiments in time for landing Wednesday. Columbia's five-man, two-woman crew, set the new endurance record at 9:14 a.m. EDT when they surpassed the 10-day, 21-hour mark set by the crew of a 1990 mission. **See story page 6.**

**LARGEST ASBESTOS TRIAL DELAYED** — Out-of-court settlements continued Monday to shrink the number of defendants in the nation's largest consolidated asbestos trial, leaving just six to defend themselves in court. Closing arguments were delayed Monday as the attorneys representing the 8,555 plaintiffs reopened their case to introduce additional evidence. The defendants are accused of failing to warn pre-1960s shipyard and steel workers about the hazards of asbestos fibers.

state

**HUMAN TESTING OF CANCER DRUG BEGINS** —The University of Chicago Hospitals Monday administered a new cancer drug to a construction project manager suffering from advanced colon cancer in the first human test of the drug derived from bacteria found in Brazilian soil. The new drug, fostriecin, was given to Conrad Miller, 57, of DeKalb, whose cancer has spread to his lungs and liver. Miller was diagnosed with colon cancer four years ago. **See story page 8.**

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<b>Friday, July 10</b> \$5.25 New England Clam Chowder Grilled Chicken w/Orange Honey Mustard In a Pita Parslied Carrots Green Beans Corn Soup and Salad Bar	<b>Monday, July 13</b> \$4.75 Cream of Tomato Soup Swiss Steak Whipped Potatoes Corn Green Beans Soup and Salad Bar	

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**STATE STILL SUFFERS FROM LACK OF RAIN** — Significant rains over much of the state late last week eased the drought but nearly all of the state still reports short moisture supplies, the Illinois Agricultural Statistics Service reported Monday. Only 6 percent of the state reports adequate moisture reserves and no section reports surplus moisture. Adequate supplies were reported only in the west-southwest, the southwest and southeast.

— United Press International

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If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

**Catch the wave**

Tracy Rone, right, and Vonda Robinson, both from Herrin, jet ski on Crab Orchard Lake. The two took time to enjoy the holiday weekend weather.

# Fireworks weekend safe, residents relatively calm

By **Jeremy Finley and Ronn Byrd**  
Special Assignment Writers

Carbondale officials reported a relatively calm and uneventful Fourth of July.

Don Strom, Carbondale Police Chief, said nothing significant happened during the holiday.

"There were no major problems of underage drinking or anything that I am aware of," Strom said.

"Historically, the Fourth is not a real busy time for us, and this year proved that again," he said. "I am

sure there were some illegal fireworks being shot off, but little pops here and there around town is no problem."

Local firework displays were a part of the celebration.

A crowd gathered for a fireworks show near the SIUC Abe Martin Field at 9 p.m.

Ellis Mitchell, head of the fireworks for the Carbondale Lions Club, said the fireworks display SIUC was the best-quality show the club has had.

Mitchell said an average crowd of 10,000 people arrived, but had to

move because of wind that carried burning shells.

"There was no problem getting them to move," Mitchell said. "We were worried about the weather because there were bad storms just to the north of us and we had more wind at the end of the show than we wanted."

"The city not only gave us a sizable check towards the fireworks, but furnished the fire truck and two men," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said one firework failed and shot back to the ground.

"It sounded like someone had

dropped a shot put, but the firemen were there to douse it out."

Mitchell said members of the club had to call the ambulance and do a resuscitation on a person.

The Jackson County ambulance service said no report has been issued on the patient.

Robert Harris, SIUC security director, said the festivities went especially well.

"There were no problems with underage drinking," Harris said.

Harris said the only problems were with illegal fireworks in the crowds.

"We had to confiscate some fireworks," he said. "We even had a case of two girls, seven or eight years old, with some firecrackers. That is ridiculous."

Harris said there was no problem with traffic around campus.

"It flowed very well. There was no major problems," he said.

Carol Hammerer, corporal for the Campus Police, said there were no problems on SIUC's campus during the fireworks.

There was no report of underage drinking or major problems, Hammerer said.

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# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Poshard should drop support of Hayes bill

U.S. REP. GLENN POSHARD, D-Marion, faces a muddling process for his support of an environmental bill that would alter the protected status of 50 percent of the nation's wetlands.

The bill, sponsored by U.S. Rep. Jimmy Hayes, D-Louisiana, proposes to balance the preservation of wetlands with the rights of property owners. To achieve this balance, the legislation would list wetlands under three categories: high priority wetlands, which would receive additional protection; middle priority, which would receive the same level of protection as provided by the current law; and low priority wetlands, which would be virtually unregulated.

BY ESTABLISHING THESE categories, the legislation tries to narrow the current definition of wetlands, which includes land where water is found 18 inches below the soil for seven consecutive days a year, and which some legislators consider too broad. But it is erroneous to assume that a regulation like the Hayes bill, which narrows the definition to lands which are flooded for 21 consecutive days during the growing season, will bring long-term solutions to a delicate problem.

THE PROPOSED LEGISLATION permits activities in low priority wetlands to be undertaken without authorization. The problem is that the definition of these wetlands does not only take into consideration the ecological value of the land, but also its economic value. Under this definition about 50 percent of the existing wetlands in the United States would lose existing protection provided under the current law.

The bill would remove the Environmental Protection Agency, which currently reviews the environmental permits awarded for activities regarding wetlands, from the wetlands evaluation and classification process, eliminating the federal government from the supervision of ecological evaluations of the areas.

POSHARD ARGUES THAT BY supporting the bill he is trying to find a middle ground in the debate between ecologists and land developers. But the Hayes bill goes too far in removing the hand of the federal government from protecting valuable lands. The definitions of wetlands proposed in the amendment are based more on short term land use considerations than on the long term protection of an invaluable part of the ecosystem.

Besides providing a habitat for wildlife, wetlands replenish ground water reserves, aid in flood control by absorbing rain water from the soil and filter pollutants from the water. Of the original 8.2 million acres of Illinois wetlands only 1.2 million remain. The passage of the Hayes amendment would contribute to the destruction of even larger portions of these valuable environmental assets.

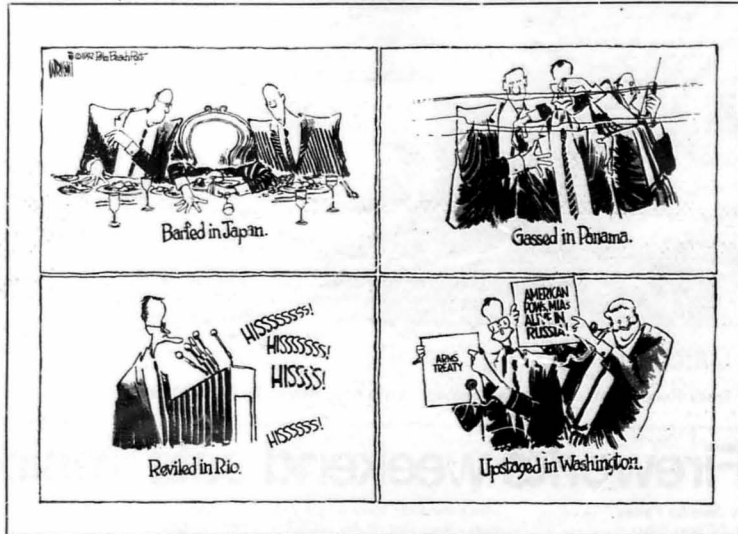
Under current legislation 300,000 acres of wetlands are lost every year, mostly to agricultural activities. If Poshard wants to take a sound stand on environmental preservation, he should take a cue from the seven members of Congress who already have removed their names from the bill.

### Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer 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 for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



## Commentary

### Some just can't see the forest for the hats

Pounding the bar, Slats Grobnik shouted: "Turn that thing off, I can't stand it no more."

It's just the evening news. "I know. And I don't want no news."

But you've always been interested in the events of the day.

"Not anymore. They're letting too many goofs on the news shows."

Do you have anything specific in mind?

"Yeah, lots. Like there was just somebody on who was complaining that too many young black guys are shooting each other."

Yes, it is a serious social problem.

"I know that. Everybody knows that. When people shoot each other, it's always a serious social problem, especially for the guys who get shot."

So you are sitting here angry because these young men are being shot?

"No, I'm sitting here angry because this guy goes on TV and says it is a big social problem and that we got to do something about it."

Well, shouldn't we? "Who, me? What am I gonna do about it, besides duck when the shooting starts?"

I meant society as a whole. More specifically, our representatives in government.

"See? You're as big a pain as the guy on TV. Maybe you ain't figured it out, but there ain't a lot that society or the government can do to prevent goofs from shooting each other if goofs decide to shoot each other."

Well, there is the movement for stricter gun laws.

"Joke. You know where most of these people get shot?"

In the chest, I believe.

"No, I mean in what part of the country. I'll tell you where. In the places where they already got the strictest gun laws. New York, Chicago, Washington, Detroit. And out where they got the softest gun laws — in those cowboy states like Wyoming — they mostly shoot snakes."

So you don't believe in gun



**Mike Royko**

Tribune Media Services

laws?

"Sure I do. We got laws for cars, so why not for guns? But they ain't gonna stop the Insane Idiots from shooting it out with the Demented Demons over their turf. Or some drug dealers from shooting it out over a bag of money. In case you don't know it, these big-city gunslingers don't buy their guns from those stores that sell fancy fishing rods, too. They got their own supply lines, and they don't take credit cards or ask for a valid driver's license."

But something has to be done. "Yeah. Like one thing they can do is have the big city cops kind of lean on the gangs. When they see them hanging out on the corners or in the alleys or around the schoolyards, they should roust 'em. Maybe give 'em a frisk to see if they're packing."

Ah, but you cannot just roust people, as you put it, without cause.

"See? You sound just like that Chicago alderman from a part of town that's almost a shooting gallery. She was in a big tizzy because they passed a city law that lets the cops give the street-corner gangs a little nudge."

Yes, the disorderly conduct law. That's been quite controversial for a long time. You see, the police used to make a practice of picking up gang members without any real legal justification. Just arresting them to get them off the streets for a few hours, and not even showing up in court. The civil libertarians were quite incensed by this. Now they've changed the law to give

the police a little leeway, and the alderman is angry because she thinks the cops will abuse young people.

"See? I told you it's all nuts. Here you got a guy saying that we got a crisis because they're shooting each other like clay pigeons. So here's a law that will let the cops keep the gangs moving. That ain't much, but at least it's harder to get off a good shot when you're on the move, right? And what happens? Now you get somebody else yelling that they are gonna be depriving them of their constitutional right to stand on a dark corner at 3 o'clock in the morning waiting for somebody to blow away. So what do these characters want?"

I'm sure they believe that the solution is better education, well-paying jobs with a future, more suitable housing and greater community stability.

"Yeah, don't everybody? But I'm not talking about next week or next year. I'm talking about tonight, when the cops see half a dozen guys in a dark doorway. What do they do then? Stop the car and give them algebra books, the help-wanted section of the newspaper and some real estate brochures?"

No, that doesn't sound practical. I'm not sure what they do.

"And that's why I don't want no more news. Cops, what have they got on now? See? It's a guy saying that we got to do something about AIDS. I'm all for that. But why don't he say, if you don't want to catch AIDS, you gotta stop doing some stuff. The first thing you gotta stop is ..."

Uh, I don't think you should elaborate.

"I was just gonna say that you shouldn't let anybody ..."

I know what you are going to say, and I'd rather you didn't.

"Ain't this something? They can go on TV and tell me to quit smoking for my own good, and that's OK. But I can't say that somebody should quit ..."

Goodbye.

"Hey, it's all clear, the sports news is on."

# Calendar

## Community

**GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS** and friends can call Prideline to find out information on local and St. Louis events, GLBF activities, get newspapers, discuss a problem or just have someone to listen. Prideline is open to SILC and the Southern Illinois community from 5 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 453-5151.

**CALENDAR POLICY** -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The items should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published

# SUMMIT, from page 1

and ask the G-7 to defer payments on \$74 billion in foreign debt, most of it left over from the Soviet era, for at least two years.

The proposal brought criticism from the Japanese and added to the list of divisive issues at the three-day Munich meeting.

On Sunday there was evidence of the Western desire to aid Russia, and the reluctance to commit huge sums, when the International Monetary Fund announced that agreement had been reached that should allow Russia to begin borrowing \$1 billion from a hoped-for \$24 billion aid package.

The aid has been held up because of the lack of agreement between the IMF and Russia on an economic reform program, with the IMF pushing for more drastic reforms and Yeltsin arguing he cannot subject the Russian people to more economic pain. Details of Sunday's agreement were not released.

Germany is pushing for more multilateral aid to the former Soviet Union, complaining that it is shouldering too much of the burden itself, but it is meeting reluctance from other G-7 members, especially Japan, which wants the Kurile Islands back from Russia before any large-scale assistance is provided.

Japan also was objecting to a German push for a multilateral program to improve the safety of Soviet nuclear power reactors. A Japanese trade official told the Kyodo news agency the issue "is an area of major disagreement."

But as officials from the German and French delegations made clear, massive amounts of aid to the former Soviet Union depends on world economic growth as well as political decisions.

The 18th annual summit was expected to bring many statements about the need to work together on economic issues, but little was expected in terms of substantial new agreements on contentious issues like interest rate coordination and the GATT trade talks.

Spokesmen for the various delegations did say Monday that some progress had been made on the issue of agricultural subsidies that divides the United States and some of its European colleagues in the trade talks. There was some official

optimism and each delegation said it was committed to finding a quick resolution of the issue.

The last three summits have seen similar statements about the need for quick progress but little in the way of breakthroughs.

"I'd be surprised if something specific comes out of this after three days," Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said, and the German spokesman, Vogel, said with a smile earlier: "You will surely hear at the end of the G-7 that everyone wants swift agreement."

The prospects for agreement on world economic cooperation were lessened by the economic and political pressures each of the leaders face at home. Bush, at a breakfast meeting with Kohl Monday morning, made it clear one of his main priorities would be to seek economic agreements that might help the U.S. economy out of its recession and increase employment for Americans.

A French delegation spokeswoman said that during their first minute session, lasting three hours, 45 minutes, the seven leaders "gave a morose overview of the global economy."

The summit also took up the strictly non-economic issue of the fighting in former Yugoslavia. The leaders were expected to issue a harsh statement condemning the violence, but a draft of the document made no specific reference to possible measures to stop the fighting.

With so many heads of government in town and fears of extremists seeking a world stage, German authorities clamped a tight security operation on Munich for the first major international event in the city since the 1972 Olympic massacre.

Police officers were stationed every few yards in the area near the Residenz, the palace where the main summit meetings are held, and all cars were towed from the routes leading to the area around the summit site and effectively closing the area to all but those with summit accreditation.

A police spokesman said about 500 demonstrators were stopped as they repeatedly tried to break through police lines to disrupt Monday's welcoming ceremonies.

# RATES, from page 1

\$3.4 million reduction in earnings for GTE annually.

GTE filed for the rate reduction June 30. The reductions will go into effect Aug. 14 if the commission approves the proposal.

Jim Manis, GTE southern division public affairs manager, said he sees no problems getting the request accepted by the commission.

"Because we're asking for a rate reduction we don't see any difficulty in getting it approved," he said.

The proposed reductions are possible because of changes at GTE, he said.

"We're trying to consolidate our operations to be more cost effective and we're trying to organize our equipment more efficiently," Manis said.

The new technologies and operations has allowed GTE to save money, he said.

"We're asking the Illinois Commerce Commission to allow us to give the savings back to our customers," he said.

Manis said all GTE customers will benefit from these proposed reductions.

"Some people will see reductions in basic telephone rates. Some will see reduction in long-distance rates," he said.

Customers in the Poulton and the Raleigh-Galatia areas of Southern Illinois will see a reduction in their basic rates because the areas previously were serviced by Contel.

# 911, from page 1

"That price was definitely too high for what they were giving us," he said.

Dan Fulscher, chairman of the Logan County 911 board, said the county also was quoted an inaccurate estimate.

"Every county (that wants to install a 911 system) was quoted inaccurate prices," Fulscher said. "The initial one-time installation charge was over \$200,000."

"We knew something wasn't right," he said.

Fulscher said GTE charged Logan and each surrounding county the same intercounty selective router charge which should have been proportioned between them.

"We're not accusing anybody of anything," he said. "911 is supposed to save lives, not to be turned into a profit zone."

"We're glad the situation was rectified," he said.

Manis said the proposed rate figures were derived from the cost of installing a "selective router" networking system, which would allow emergency calls to be transferred between counties, Manis said.

"So far, there is no system with a router," Manis said. "Because of this, GTE is considering asking (the ICC) for a higher rate."

Crawshaw said a decision by GTE to apply for a rate increase would inconvenience the board because their surcharge funds.

# AIDS, from page 1

"Being properly informed about it is the first step," Hollins said. "Information has to start being disseminated in schools and in our homes."

"I think as a nation, we need to direct resources toward educating the public," he said.

The Rev. Robert Buchanan of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Carbondale said he believes churches have some influence over their congregations.

"We try to get information to them on how dangerous AIDS is," he said.

Buchanan said good information is coming out of the area schools as well.

Although Buchanan's church does not have a specific program organized to deal with people living with AIDS, he said his church would help them.

"We would do all we can to help, even to help financially because it is a crisis," he said.

Buchanan said his congregation tries to do as much as they can locally.

The Rev. Richard Paddon of the First Presbyterian Church-USA in Carbondale said he hopes his congregation would accept and help someone with AIDS.

"I would hope that the Christian congregation in this community would be as helpful and supportive as they would toward anyone who

has a medical or emotional difficulty," he said.

The Rev. Norman Greer of New Zion Missionary Baptist Church in Carbondale said his church does not have any programs at this time, but in the future it would be a possibility.

Greer also said he has some AIDS-related training.

Hollins said he does not have any training specifically for AIDS and his congregation does not have any AIDS programs, but he hopes that they will be able to expand their efforts in the future.

He said his church deals with the moral aspect of human life, and AIDS falls in to that category.

Buchanan said that in his preaching he says that if you live a Christian life you will not have to worry about AIDS.

Paddon said the churches' teaching of moral and ethical issues can be helpful.

"Churches can always do a better job of affirming the traditional position of abstinence before marriage and fidelity during marriage," he said.

These church leaders all agree that AIDS is a serious problem in the nation as well as locally.

Jackson County has a cumulative total of 12 reported AIDS cases as of May, 1992.


Illinois has a reported cumulative total of 6,957 people with AIDS.

# T-BIRDS

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## Crew sets record, rush experiments to beat schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Columbia astronauts set a new record for the longest shuttle flight Monday, tried in vain to hail the Russian Mir space station and raced to complete a battery of experiments in time for landing Wednesday.

Columbia's five-man, two-woman crew, flying high above the South Atlantic just west of Africa, set the new endurance record at 9:14 a.m. EDT when they surpassed the 10-day, 21-hour mark set by the crew of a 1990 mission.

Astronaut Sam Greer at the Johnson Space Center congratulated commander Richard Richards "for breaking the shuttle on-orbit record. In honor of that record-breaking performance... we'd like to leave you and the crew with this 1960s hit entitled 'Stay'" by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs.

After listening to the tune, with the lyric "Stay...just a little bit longer," Richards said: "Thanks, Sam, we enjoyed that. We've found that twisting is about the only thing you can do without going out of control up here."

While Columbia's flight marks the longest U.S. manned space mission since an 84-day voyage aboard the Skylab space station 18 years ago, it is 28 times shorter than world record holder Musa Manarov's 366-day stay aboard the Russian Mir space station in 1987-88.

In any case, Richards said Columbia was sailing along in excellent condition and that his crew was looking forward to a dawn touchdown Wednesday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

"So far, it's been very successful, all of the systems seem to be working properly," he said in a CBS television interview earlier in the day.

Asked what he looked forward to the most — a shower or a hot meal — after two weeks cooped up with six crewmates in a spaceship the size of a large travel trailer, astronaut Carl Meade said "the shower, for sure."

"But the physical aspect of this is not very demanding at all," he said. "Actually, it's the mental (aspect) that challenges most of the people. This is rather like an extended camp-out trip, if you know what I mean, so it's not really that bad."

Joining Richards, 45, and Meade, 41, aboard Columbia are co-pilot Kenneth Bowersox, 35, Ellen Baker, 38, Bonnie Dunbar, 43, and civilian researchers Lawrence DeLucas and Eugene Trinh, both 41.

If all goes well, Richards and Bowersox will guide the veteran spaceplane to a landing Wednesday at 6:08 a.m. PDT at Edwards to close out the 13-day mission, one of the most productive and problem-free Spacelab science flights yet.

Since blastoff June 25 from the Kennedy Space Center, the astronauts have been working around the clock in two shifts to study the effects of weightlessness on materials, people and biological processes.

Richards, Bowersox and Baker also have been chatting with "ham" radio operators and school kids around the world using amateur radio gear. Monday afternoon, Richards tried to contact two cosmonauts aboard the Mir station when the two craft passed about 70 miles from each other over South America.

Richards radioed flight controllers: "There's just a lot of traffic over South America on this frequency. If he called, he probably was buried among so much stronger transmitters."

## Gold medalist leads parade, ribbon-cutting for State Fair

By Ronn Byrd  
Entertainment Writer

Three-time Olympic speed skating gold medalist Bonnie Blair will be the Grand Marshal of the 1992 Illinois State Fair Twilight Parade.

Blair will lead the parade through downtown Springfield to the State Fairgrounds on the city's north side. She will later spend the night as a guest of the governor at the Executive Mansion and assist in cutting the ribbon to officially open the State Fair Aug. 13.

Edgar said Blair represents the "Spirit of Excellence" that will be celebrated at the fair.

"She is an inspiration to millions of young men and women throughout this state and nation, and we are honored an Olympic champion of her caliber has agreed to join us," he said.

Edgar also said Blair's presence in the parade will not only give her a chance to honor her for her accomplishments in Calgary and Albertville, but will help celebrate those who come to compete in Springfield each summer in the Illinois State Fair.

Blair, who grew up in Champaign, won her first gold medal in the 500-meter event at the 1988 Calgary Olympics, winning in a world-record time of 39.1 seconds. That record still stands today.

At the Albertville Olympics earlier this year, Blair repeated her gold medal performance in the 500-meter race, beating her nearest competitor by 18-hundredths of a second to become the first woman in Olympic history to win consecutive gold medals in the event.

The Illinois State Fair Twilight Parade will begin at 6 p.m. Aug. 12 in downtown Springfield.

## Former Exxon security officer charged with felony murder

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — The former Exxon security officer accused of abducting Exxon International President Sidney Reso was charged Monday with felony murder by allowing Reso to die alone in a rented storage locker, suffering from an untreated bullet wound.

A state judge set \$5 million bail on Arthur Seale, already being detained without bail by order of a federal magistrate.

Seale, 45, appeared at a brief hearing wearing a jacket and tie. But he was shackled hand and foot and under heavy guard.

While the cause of Reso's death has not been determined, he appears to have died either from the effects of being shot in the arm during the abduction April 29 or from asphyxiation or hypothermia, Morris County Prosecutor Michael Murphy told a news conference after Seale's hearing.

Seale's wife has admitted leaving Reso, handcuffed and gagged with duct tape, in the rented storage room where he died May 3.

"Since death occurred as part and parcel of the kidnapping, we have charged him with felony murder," Murphy said.

After Reso's death, police said the Seales tried to collect \$18.5 million from Exxon Co. International for his safe return.

Earlier Monday, Morris County Superior Court Judge Stephen Smith set \$1 million bail on Irene Jacqueline Seale, 45. She led

investigators to Reso's body in a shallow grave in the desolate Pine Barrens of southern New Jersey and has agreed to cooperate with investigators and testify against her husband.

Seale pleaded innocent last week to the federal charges, while his wife pleaded guilty to extortion and conspiracy counts that could net her 25 years in prison.

But her cooperation could earn her a substantially reduced sentence.

The couple face state charges of kidnapping, extortion and conspiracy that match the federal ones. Seale is also charged with felony murder, aggravated assault and weapons possession.

If convicted of all charges, Seale faces life in prison. Because he is not accused of intentional murder, he does not face the death penalty.

Irene Seale looked pale and drawn as she entered a tiny packed courtroom, handcuffed and escorted by eight marshals. She was wearing a navy blue blazer and white skirt, the same outfit as last week when she appeared in federal court.

Under the terms of her agreement with state and federal prosecutors, Irene Seale must cooperate completely with investigators and testify against her husband in federal court, where there is no legal bar to spouses serving as hostile witnesses.

During the hearing, defense lawyer Sallyanne Florida said she may ask for a bail reduction later.

## Madonna, Hanks believable in women's baseball movie

By Ronn Byrd  
Entertainment Writer

### Movie Review

Funny and painful, witty and emotional, "A League of Their Own" delivers more than empty humor.

Directed by Penny Marshall, the hand behind "Big" and "Awakenings," the movie deals with a little known segment of baseball history - when the men left for the battlefields in World War II and the women went to the baseball fields.

The All American Girls Professional Baseball League began in the 1940s when many professional baseball players went off to war. The movie does a good job of recreating that era with an excellent location and costuming.

But it is the strong cast that makes the movie exciting. Tom Hanks as the drunken manager of the Rockford Peaches and Geena Davis as the reluctant catcher both make the movie believable and funny. Rosie O'Donnell as the loud-mouthed Doris and Madonna as "All-the-way May" give wonderful supporting roles, especially during a bar room dance scene.

This is more than a movie about women who happened to play baseball. It is about those women's lives. It deals more strongly with how they feel about the war and how they are treated in baseball than with the game itself.

There are some touching moments as well. One of the players cannot read, so Madonna teaches her from a dirty novel. Madonna finally shows she can act when she hears the league may be shut down and gives an emotional plea not to send her back to the life of a taxi dancer she has left.

By far the most emotional moment in the movie is when a telegram arrives in the locker room with news that the husband of a player is dead. There is no name on the envelope, so Hanks must read it and deliver it to the player.

As he passes each woman, the relief on their faces and the dread of the others makes the scene very powerful.

The comedy comes from Hanks trying to deal with female players. After bawling out one player who breaks into tears, Hanks is told to talk to the women like he would his mother. The next scene where he again confronts the player is hysterical as he visually grapples with his reprimand, painfully holding back.

The women save the league from being scrapped by doing everything they can to gain national attention and get their picture in the paper. Davis drops into the splits as she catches at the plate and Madonna uses her charms to get the attention of the fans in the stands.

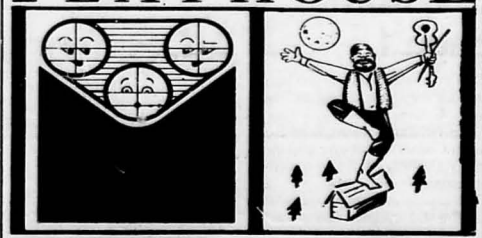
Especially funny is Madonna's suggestion that during a key moment in the game she let her bosoms fall out for the spectators. O'Donnell's counter with the statement that there are no men left who have not seen her bosoms was very comical.

The major conflict is between Kit and Davis, sisters who left their dairy farm to be in the league. Kit feels constantly under her sister's shadow and eventually is transferred to another team. In the pre-requisite big game finale, Kit's team faces off against Davis', and you truly do not know who wins until the last second.

The story is told from the point of view of Davis, shown in the beginning as an old woman in the present date. The ending with her reuniting with her old teammates at a hall of fame opening is both joyful and tearful, as some of the characters have died.

"A League of Their Own" does well in spotlighting an era in history few people remember. But it does even better at dealing with the women no one can forget.

## S.U.M.M.E.R PLAYHOUSE



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# Perspective

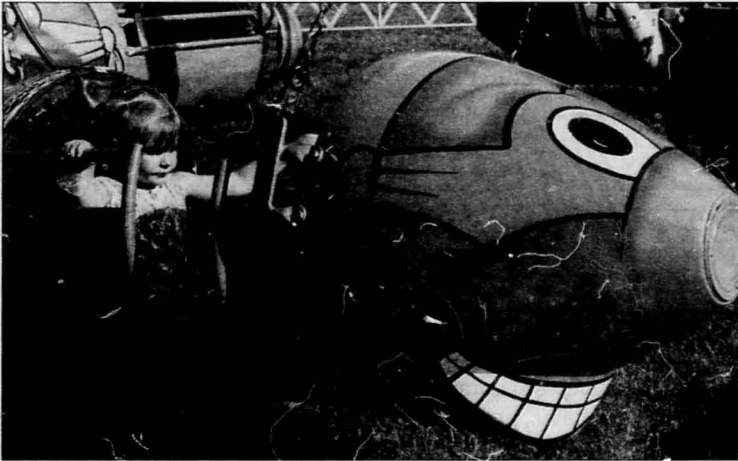
Daily Egyptian

## Freedom festival

Southern Illinois residents celebrate the Fourth of July with fireworks, carnival



Spectators watch the carnival lights at the "Let Freedom Ring" Fourth of July celebration at Riverside Park in Murphysboro. The carnival lasted Thursday through Saturday and featured food, games and rides.



Staff Photos  
by  
Daniel Kern

Lauren Uffelman, age four, enjoys a ride from a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle. Lauren, of Carbondale, was at the Fourth of July Carnival Saturday evening. (above)

Ron Hale, of Murphysboro, plays the rhythm guitar in his nine-month-old band "Legal Tender." The band played in the Murphysboro Band Shell at Riverside Park for the Fourth of July celebration Friday evening. (far right)

Debra and Thomas Robinson of Murphysboro watch the largest fireworks display in Southern Illinois at Riverside Park. They watched the Friday evening display. A fireworks show also was held Saturday night. (right)



# Ex-bookstore manager contributed to library

By Chris Davies  
General Assignment Writer

Arthur A. Logue, former bookstore manager at SIUC, died Wednesday, June 24, in Fair Hope, Ala. Logue was 71.

Logue, a native of Carbondale, came to work at SIUC in 1963 as a bookstore clerk and became manager of SIUC's University Bookstore in 1973.

He transferred to Morris Library as bookstore manager one year later when the library assumed student textbook rental responsibilities.

SIUC discontinued the textbook rental service in 1974, and Logue assumed the duties of building supervisor at the library.

Ralph McCoy, library director, said Logue excelled at his job.

"Arthur was very efficient in his job as supervisor because of his prior relations with other offices concerning the care of the library," he said.

Don Wood, Serials Department librarian at SIUC said Logue

## Obituary

primarily did work concerning the care of the building.

"Mr. Logue took good care of the building and expedited many tasks because of his good relations with the Physical Plant," he said.

Logue retired from SIUC in 1982.

He is survived by his wife, Effie Vera Newberry, now residing in Lillian, Ala. Other survivors include four daughters, Susan Jacobs of Makanda, who currently works at Morris Library as supervisor of the Conservation Laboratory, Sara Logue of Carbondale, Mary Beth Logue of Columbia, Mo., and Bonnie Dunn of Salt Lake City, Utah, and one son, Stephen Logue of Makanda.

Logue served in the Office of Strategic Services during World War II. He was a member of the Elks Lodge and First Presbyterian Church, both in Carbondale.

There will be no burial service.

# Authorities to investigate holding of deaf-mute man for two weeks

DALLAS (UPI) — Authorities said Monday they will investigate why a 28-year-old deaf mute was held in the county jail for two weeks while his distraught family searched the city for him.

Howard Lee Brice was freed Saturday when a deputy sheriff saw his picture in a newspaper story about his disappearance. Jail officials said they had been unable to identify him and had nicknamed him, "Howard the Duck."

Brice's family demands a full investigation.

"I want to know why the system let him down," said Vanessa Brice, his aunt. "We really and truly do not believe that they did anything whatsoever to help get him back to his family."

Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price promised Monday that officials would get to "the bottom" of the incident.

"We cannot allow one of our citizens to have this kind of

misfortune," he said. "We want to get to the bottom of it, whether it's the city or the county, or the sheriff's responsibility."

Price said he had heard several cases similar to Brice's in the past.

Brice left the family's apartment after midnight June 20 and was arrested in a restroom at the Greyhound Bus Terminal about 4 a.m. He was charged with public lewdness and failure to identify himself.

# Rambo-like convict eluded police for two months with survival tactics

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — An escaped convict who eluded police for nearly two months by using Rambo-like survival tactics pleaded innocent Monday to 12 counts of kidnapping, attempted murder and armed robbery.

Danny Ray Horning, 33, told Superior Court Judge Michael Flourney he would represent himself at his Sept. 1 trial.

Cocoonino County Attorney John Verkamp said Horning told the judge, "I can send myself to prison as fast as any lawyer can."

Nonetheless, Flourney appointed a public defender to serve as an adviser to Horning.

Horning, a survivalist who police nicknamed "Rambo" for the tactics he used to ditch more than 300 federal, state and local investigators since his May 12 escape, was caught Sunday in

Village Oak Creek, a suburb of Sedona.

He was being held in a tightly secured cell at the Coconino sheriff's station on \$2 million bail.

Verkamp said Horning was "fairly cooperative" in court on Monday compared to his initial court appearance Sunday afternoon.

"He acted real smart (on Sunday)," Verkamp said. "He told the judge, 'Can you let me out for 24 hours so I can raise the \$2 million?'"

Under Arizona law, suspects have a preliminary hearing within 24 hours of their arrest so they can be read their rights. The arraignment is generally held the following day.

Horning was serving three life terms for child molestation, armed

robbery, aggravated assault and kidnapping when he escaped from a maximum-security prison in Florence, Ariz.

Law enforcement officers, including FBI agents, chased him throughout the state and into the Grand Canyon, where last week he allegedly kidnapped at least two tourists and fired several shots at park rangers.

Horning is also suspected of killing a Stockton, Calif., fish farmer in 1990.

Before his capture, Horning threatened to kidnap a family of tourists. In a taped message, he said he would demand \$1 million in ransom and the release of his brother, Jerry Horning, who is serving a 20-year sentence for child molestation.

# U of Chicago administering new research cancer drug

CHICAGO (UPI) — The University of Chicago Hospitals Monday administered a new cancer drug to a construction project manager suffering from advanced colon cancer in the first human test of fostriecin, a drug derived from bacteria found in Brazilian soil.

The new drug, was given to Conrad Miller, 57, of DeKalb, whose cancer has spread to his lungs and liver. Miller was diagnosed with colon cancer four years ago and has undergone operations in which parts of his colon and liver were removed.

Doctors said standard treatments have been ineffective against Miller's disease, while another experimental drug, amonafide, succeeded only in slowing the cancer, not arresting it.

"It's been a bit sobering to know you'll be the first person ever to take a drug, but someone had to be the first to take every drug out there," Miller said before beginning treatment.

"I'm not exactly gung ho about this, but given the option, I told them, 'Let's go for it.' This may be the one that does the job."

Cancer specialist Dr. Mark Ratain said Miller will receive five doses over five days. The drug is administered intravenously.

Ratain said Miller has been informed about possible side effects, including nausea; vomiting; diarrhea, bone marrow, kidney and liver damage, and even death. If his tumor responds to the treatment, he will receive subsequent doses every 28 days.

# Handgun becomes best seller at show after courthouse shooting last week

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Nine millimeter Glock handguns, the type police said George Lott used in killing two people in the Tarrant County Courthouse last week, were the best sellers at a weekend gun show, dealers say.

"There's no doubt the incident at the Tarrant County Courthouse had a bearing on the sales," gun dealer Ray Burton told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Burton said he sold 12 of the 13 Austrian-made semi-automatic pistols that he had offered for sale at the South Side Optimists Gun Show in Fort Worth. The basic 16-shot weapon sells for \$430.

Ratain said before the drug is administered a second time, researchers will assess the severity of side effects. Before it is administered a third time, Miller will undergo a CAT scan to determine whether the tumor's size has decreased.

There were no immediate side effects, Ratain said.

Researchers said fostriecin has been effective in fighting human cancer cells in culture and animal models and has been particularly effective against cultured cells from human lung, breast and colon cancers. They said the drug even was effective against cells that had been resistant to other treatments.

"This appears to be a very promising new anti-cancer drug," said Ratain, associate professor of medicine and director of the university's cancer drug research program.

The drug is derived from a bacteria called Streptomyces pulveraceus, which is found in soil samples from Brazil. The drug inhibits synthesis of new DNA by preventing the rapid cell division common among cancer cells.

"Fostriecin is particularly interesting because tumor cells that are able to resist the effects of several other drugs remain susceptible to this drug," Ratain said.

Ratain said Miller will help determine the drug's side effects and unexpected complications.

He called the risks "significant" but said researchers are "searching for ways to manage them and (are) hoping for a good response."





Lott, 45, is jailed without bail in the slayings of two men and wounding of three others at the courthouse on Wednesday.

Angry over a custody battle and allegations of child abuse, the non-practicing attorney stood up in the appellate courtroom during a hearing on an unrelated case and opened fire with a 9mm Glock from his briefcase.

Fatally shot were Assistant Tarrant County District Attorney Chris Marshall and Dallas attorney John Edwards. Appellate Judges John Hill and Clyde Ashworth, and Assistant DA Steven Conder were wounded.

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# Agassi's transformation fitting end to Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — The Wimbledon Championships that ended talk of a Grand Slam produced a men's champion appearing to approach expectations and a women's winner returning to hers.

Andre Agassi's transformation from showman to a player of real substance was a fitting end to a memorable Wimbledon Championships.

Three times a loser in Grand Slam finals, he stood tall in the face of the onslaught, from big-serving Croatian Goran Ivanisevic in Sunday's men's final to win his first major title in five sets.

Steffi Graf's return to the type of dominance she enjoyed four years ago was reflected in the ease of her final triumph over Monica Seles, who has replaced Graf as the world's top-ranked woman.

## Graf's win reflects ease, triumph in defeating top-ranked Seles

ago was reflected in the ease of her final triumph over Monica Seles, who has replaced Graf as the world's top-ranked woman.

Agassi's crowning moment came long after Jim Courier's chance at a Grand Slam vanished; the 1992 Australian and French Open champion lost at Wimbledon in the fourth round.

On the women's side, Seles' march through Grand Slam matches reached 41 until she got to Graf, who in 1988 had become the last woman to sweep the four majors. The U.S. Open, the final leg of the Slam, will be played Aug. 31-Sept. 13.

At Wimbledon, the sizzling sunshine that had blessed the \$8.2 million tournament for the first week was a distant memory by the second week. Wet weather even dragged the tournament into Monday, with John McEnroe turning back the years to win the men's doubles for the fifth time, this time in partnership with German Michael Stich. The unseeded pair beat fourth-seeded Americans Jim Grabb and Richey Reneberg in five hours, one minute.

The growing depth in the men's game was emphasized as not one of the top four seeds progressed to

the semifinals. Former champions Stefan Edberg, Boris Becker and Stich were all eliminated after Courier, No. 1 in the world, lost to Russian qualifier Andrei Olhovskiy in one of the biggest upsets in modern Wimbledon history.

At the end it came down to Agassi against Ivanisevic, a tall Croatian who served another 37 aces in the final for a record tournament total of 206. But ironically his serve was also his downfall, as two double faults in the deciding game of the five-set final turned the tide.

Agassi's triumph provided the

tournament with its most memorable moment. He threw himself to the ground after winning the final — the first American men's champion at Wimbledon since McEnroe won his third crown in 1984.

"A million things were running through my mind — Wimbledon champion, a Grand Slam winner, months and years of people doubting me and I thought of those who have believed in me," said Agassi, whose triumph came in his fourth Grand Slam final after two French and one U.S. Open runner-up finishes.

"It's the greatest title in the world and it's the greatest achievement of my career."

## Two-time decathlon champ given final shot at Olympics

LONDON (UPI) — Two-time Olympic decathlon champion and world record-holder Daley Thompson of Great Britain will get one chance to earn his fifth trip to the Summer Games.

Thompson, 33, has not completed a decathlon since finishing fourth at the 1988 Olympics due to string of injuries but was selected for this year's British Olympic Team last Monday with the lone condition he achieve the Olympic qualifying standard of 7,580 points by July 10.

Thompson attended a meet in Norway last weekend but was well off the pace he would need to qualify and withdrew after four events.

His last chance will be at a specially arranged event in London on Friday, where a grand prix meet will be held the same day.

The Brit never has competed in a decathlon in his home country.

Thompson was placed on the British team after sending a letter of appeal to the Olympic selection panel. A panel spokesman said Daley was granted the special favor because "we think we owe it to him."

Thompson won his Olympic gold medals in Moscow in 1980 and in Los Angeles four years later.

He set a world record with 8,847 points in the 1984 Games. He also won one world title and two European championships.

"He's come back home, had the chance to recover from the cold of Trondheim (Norway) and the travel, and says he wants to do it," said Thompson's coach Frank Dick Monday.

"He's not making any predictions, only to say that he is keen to take this last chance of getting to Barcelona."

Thompson has vowed to retire from international track and field this year whether or not he makes it to Barcelona.

## NY Jets kicker Leahy retires after 18 seasons with club

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — New York Jets kicker Pat Leahy, the third-leading scorer in NFL history, announced his retirement at age 41 after 18 seasons with the club because of a chronic sciatic nerve condition.

Leahy finished his career with 1,470 points — trailing only Hall of Famers George Blanda (2,002 points) and Jan Stenerud (1,699).

He was entering the final year of his two-year contract, but General Manager Dick Steinberg said the two parties agreed on a settlement.

Leahy joined the Jets midway through the 1974 season when Bobby Howfield was injured and went on to set an NFL record for most consecutive years kicking for one team. He was the oldest player in the NFL last season.

"Numerical statistics may always be impressed upon by someone in the future," Leahy said in a statement, "but the statistic of which I am most proud is the fact that I have survived and prospered for 18 years in a city that can devour an athlete."

In an injury-shortened 1991, he was sixth in the AFC with 108 points. He connected on all 36 extra points and on 26 of 37 field-goal tries. For his career, Leahy was 558 for 584 on extra points and 304 for 426 on field goals.

Leahy led the Jets in scoring for 16 of his 18 seasons but never made the Pro Bowl, a particular setback in 1990 when he connected on 23 of 26 field goals and scored 101 points.

He surpassed 100 points six times, with his high 121 points in 1985.

## Spaniard wins 2nd stage of Tour de France

PAU, France (UPI) — Javier Murguialday of Spain won the second stage of the Tour de France Monday with a narrow triumph over France's Richard Virenque, who claimed the overall lead.

Virenque took the yellow jersey from Alex Zuelle of Switzerland, who failed to make it into the top 30 Monday.

Murguialday and Virenque finished 5 minutes, 5 seconds ahead of Italians Gianni Bugno and Claudio Chiappucci, Spain's Miguel Indurain and France's Charly Mottet — last year's first four in the Tour.

A second group, including the

other race favorites, was another 15 seconds behind.

American Greg LeMond, who won the Tour three out of four years from 1986 through 1990, struggled to reach the summit two minutes behind Chiappucci.

Indurain, last year's winner, was closest to Virenque in the overall standings and trailed by Bugno by four seconds.

Murguialday and Virenque led for most of the 156-mile race from the Spanish city of San Sebastian to Pau in southeast France.

Former Tour winners Laurent Fignon of France and Stephen Roche of Ireland managed to close

the gap on the second chasing group.

LeMond, beset by tire punctures, and Holland's Erik Breukink fell behind during the climb of the Marie-Blanque hill, the day's toughest challenge. Still, the two and Luc Leblanc of France lost only some 15 seconds to the Bugno group.

"I punctured two tires near the beginning," LeMond said. "Something is not right. I don't know what's wrong. I'm not 100 percent."

France's Dominique Arnould, who took first place Sunday, finished fourth.

## LAKE, from page 12

McMinn estimated that 50 to 60 people use the Campus Beach on a good day. Admission to the beach is free to SIUC students and 50 cents per day for guests.

Campus Beach is located on the south shore of the lake and it is open from noon to 4 p.m. every day from Memorial Day to Labor Day, weather permitting.

According to Campus Beach lifeguard Roxanne Minkus lifeguards at Campus Beach are

required to pass a community cardiopulmonary resuscitation class, a first aid class, a written exam on water safety and a physical swimming test.

McMinn said any time you have a body of water it can be an "attractive nuisance" and the risk of drowning increases.

"I am always concerned about drowning, especially in man made lakes (such as Campus Lake) where it is more difficult to recover the

swimmer," he said. "Man made lakes are less visible due to the silt, but the pollution control in Campus Lake is excellent."

"It is not safe to say if, but when a drowning will occur."

Campus Beach lifeguard Cheryl Borowczyk said the most severe injuries that she has treated have been minor cuts and scrapes.

"We are very lucky that the worst we have had to save are a few beach balls," she said.

## REVAMP, from page 12

"It's really not a huge change," first baseman Mark Grace said. "It's just different flags up on the flagpole."

The loss of rivalries, particularly one with the New York Mets, was another sticking point with Cubs management, but star second baseman Ryne Sandberg was not overly distraught.

"It's something that we will have to start over and create again," he said. "As long as we have games to play I'm happy."

Added Reds Manager Lou

Piniella: "It doesn't matter to me. Ownership is the one that concerns itself with that."

Cardinals spokesman Jeff Welhing said there were "pros and cons in terms of its impact on the Cardinals," but the team viewed the move as "logical" and in the "best interest of baseball." He said the team is not troubled by its new designation.

"We view ourselves as the Midwest," he said. "I don't think St. Louisans have ever thought of themselves as being in the East or

West. It was the Midwest.

"For many years we were the southernmost and westernmost franchise in baseball. One of our biggest fan clubs is in Denver and we always have a good following in California."

This new alignment could face disruption as soon as next year should the Giants move from San Francisco. If they do, Tampa, Fla., is considered the front-runner.

Still, Giants President Al Rosen reacted favorably to Monday's decision.

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