Amtrak: Service unaffected by veto

By Jeannette Kimmel
Staff Writer

Amtrak will stay on track for Carbondale despite a Senate failure to override President Bush's veto of federal support for the railroad. Amtrak officials say.

Bush vetoed a $5.5 billion authorization for Amtrak on June 10. The Senate on June 11 voted to override the veto, but fell short of the two-thirds majority needed.

The Senate upheld President Bush's veto of a three-year, $5.5 billion authorization for Amtrak, leaving the railroad in uncertainty.

The veto does not preclude the service in Carbondale. The station is part of a larger Amtrak network that keeps a link to Amtrak in the long term. David Carle, an aide to State Sen. James Humes, Democratic leader, and Carle said White House efforts to override Amtrak in this year's budget has resulted in a "shift difference between Congress and the president," a conflict that "prevents the nation from using the same energy plan to pay less in the White House over 10 years and demand a new federal support for Amtrak.

While Congress is not likely to go along with zero funding for the railroad, he said, the president has not withdrawn his motion over the state. Carle said his motion could "kill all Amtrak service in Illinois and Carbondale."

Amtrak serves 15 Illinois communities that provide a riderhip of almost 66,000 for the railroad. Students make up a large part of the riderhip in Carbondale and are an important market for Amtrak in the area, said Debbie Hale, manager of public affairs for Amtrak Illinois.

"Hear we're not anxious of any funding, but we're not worried we won't get it. We are confident from support we've seen in Congress." Hale said Amtrak has operated for the past two years without any funding for the vote.

Lithuanian prime minister reports partial lift of blockade

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet government agreed Wednesday to lift partial economic blockade of Lithuania by supplying more natural gas and other raw materials.

"We have agreed to remove the economic blockade," Lithuanian Prime Minister Pranas Paškevičius said Wednesday.

"We have agreed to remove the economic blockade."

Soviet and Baltic officials said after Tuesday's meeting the blockade could be lifted if Lithuania declared independence, and agreed to remove all economic sanctions.

Pranas Paškevičius said agreements reached in the meeting with Rytikovich on a "partial" increase in gas deliveries to Lithuania, and on the future of the Russian port of Riga had resulted in a "shift difference between Congress and the president," a conflict that "prevents the nation from using the same energy plan to pay less in the White House over 10 years and demand a new federal support for Amtrak.

"We are not anxious of any funding, but we're not worried we won't get it. We are confident from support we've seen in Congress." Hale said Amtrak has operated for the past two years without any funding for the vote.

City to receive state funding to start curbside recycling

By Christian Cortesco
Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources announced Wednesday that 16 communities in the state will receive a grant to set up a curbside recycling program. The city will receive a $1,000 grant to provide public education on waste reduction, recycling and composting.

"The program is designed to provide a model program that will be used to evaluate the success of the program in the city," said Linda Stoll, director of the department's Bureau of Energy Conservation.

"Information and education on recycling will be provided to residents, and the program will be evaluated by a third party," said Stoll.

The program is to begin in 1991, and the city will continue to receive a grant for two years. The city will receive a $2,000 grant to set up a curbside recycling program.

Weedwacker

Karen Soll, a freshman in computer information processing from McLeansboro, won a trip to compete in some tunes while trimming the grass in Thompson Point Wednesday.

State, SIU help wanted for city development

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council and the Downtown Development Task Force agree that the city's downtown development plan needs a major boost for a civic center and possibly participation from the University to make the plan successful.

A civic center is key to what is going to happen with the downtown area in terms of generating new economic activity," said Tom Rainhardt, downtown development coordinator.

The combined presence of the University and the city is key to the project, he said.

Trustees to vote on dental, law tuition

By Theresa L.L. Armstrong
Staff Writer

TheSI Board of Trustees will meet today to finalize the Spring 1991 tuition rates.

"It is important that we get the Board's approval of the rates before we print the bill," said Board Secretary Bob Stover.

"The bill, if approved, will be in the hands of the students in about two weeks."
Sports

First time’s a charm

Fimbacher wins Solverson tournament in sudden death play

By Tricia Lynch

First timer Erica Fimbacher won the Fifth Annual Signe Solverson Memorial Tennis Tournament Wednesday on the first hole in sudden death playoff against last year’s winner, Brenda Blumback.

The tournament is held each year in memory of Signe Solverson, a native of Carbondale and member SIU-C’s women’s golf team who was killed in an auto accident in 1986.

Fimbacher, Shelbyville native and member of Florida State University’s golf team, showed no sign of beginner’s jitters and ended Tuesday’s first round with a 74 strokes. Blumback was one stroke behind after firing a 75 in the first round.

Fimbacher said she had been pumped for the tournament and felt confident going into the playoff.

with Blumback.

“I think the most important thing to remember when you’re playing golf is that you’re playing the course—not the other person.”

“Even though the course is in beautiful shape, a lot of people had trouble putting, including me,” Fimbacher said.

After the holes in the final round of competition, Fimbacher was two strokes behind, but birdied the 16th hole and tied Blumback. Blumback, who hails from Columbus, Mo., could have seen it on the eighteenth green by parrying the hole, but shot a bogey and tied with Fimbacher.

“I’m not disappointed too much,” but the ball pretty well and for the most part, putted pretty well,” Blumback said.

Fimbacher, SIU-C’s own Lois Meritt, who closed out her Saluki career by winning the individual Gateway Conference Championship, was paired with Debbie Cummins of Miami, Fl., for third place with 155 strokes.

“The course was in great shape, but the greens were slick, unlike earlier in the season when we played here,” Meritt said. She said Nutritionists on the front nine during the second round cost her strokes, giving her a 41 Meritt’s third place finish was the highest of the SIU-C teams members.

Last year’s second place finisher Jace Riedler of Carbondale dropped to fifth place this year with 119 strokes.

The Salukis had five under women’s golf team members in the tournament, Brenda Meritt, as well as two of coach Diane Taftman’s assistants.

September Upcoming Events, see ERR, Page 11

Summer camps offered at Rec

University News Service

The Office of Intramural Recreational Sports is offering programs for children of SIUC faculty, staff, alumni, and members of the surrounding community.

The office offers a variety of classes for different age groups, said Kathy Hollis, director of intramural services. “Our programs are very diverse and we have the kids needs, skills and concepts.

These activities include, among others, basketball, volleyball, and outdoor activities such as tennis, baseball, and soccer.

One of the more popular activities offered is the volleyball, said Hollis. “We believe that this sport is suitable for beginners, intermediate and advanced level students between 10 and 18 years old. The games are played on the Rec Center and will be on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The cost for the volleyball is $12.00 per child, with a maximum of eight children per class. The sessions are designed to improve cardiovascular fitness and teach basic skills and techniques.

Odds against repeat win for Strange

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — The U.S. Open Open Hopes show even after Thursday’s round, A.J. Flicks is the favorite to win the tournament. But there is no doubt he is the one golfer who can win the tournament.

Flicks will only be trying to repeat Anderson’s feat of 1990. That year, Anderson won the tournament for the first time in any kind since 1982, having won the title in 1981.

The odds are against him, but it is the same story for every golfer at the U.S. Open. A golfer who wants to win the tournament has to be willing to pay the price. The U.S. Open is the most difficult tournament of the year and it takes a special kind of golfer to win the tournament.

The course is tough and the weather is usually bad. But if you can stay focused and patient, you have a chance to win.

The field will include some of the best players in the world. The U.S. Open is the one tournament that can give you the chance to become a major player. And if you’re a golfer, you have to be willing to pay the price.

The U.S. Open is a tournament that is played in the summer. The weather is usually hot and humid and the conditions are always tough. But if you can stay focused and patient, you have a chance to win.

Strange will be trying to become the first player to win two U.S. Opens. The previous winner was Julius Boros in 1952 and 1953. Boros is a Hall of Fame member and one of the greatest golfers of all time. He has made the U.S. Open one of the most prestigious tournaments in the world.

Strange will be trying to repeat as champion. The U.S. Open is a tournament that is played in the summer. The weather is usually hot and humid and the conditions are always tough. But if you can stay focused and patient, you have a chance to win.

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Newswrap

Romanian anti-communist protesters stormed by police

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) - About 1,000 not police stormed anti-communist demonstrators camping in the city's center on Thursday, arresting and beating protesters despite the interim government's pledge not to use violence to suppress dissent. Street battles followed and by late afternoon demonstrators fought their way back into University Square, setting fire to buses set up as police barricades and forcing the security forces to retreat.

Warsaw Pact nations open military meeting

EAST BERLIN (UPI) - Defense ministers of Warsaw Pact nations last week ended their current round of talks in the center of the city, demanding multi-party elections and an end to 45 years of communist rule in Bulgaria, Yugoslavia's largest republic. Leaders of the five illegal socialist nationalities that comprise the gathering denounced the regime and called for the establishment of a democratic government.

Yugoslavs demonstrate for free elections

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UP) - About 10,000 protesters blocked traffic on a main road in the center of the city, demanding multi-party elections and an end to 45 years of communist rule in Serbia, Yugoslavia's largest republic. Leaders of the five illegal socialist nationalities that comprise the gathering denounced the regime and called for the establishment of a democratic government.

Dakota cigarette 'blemish' on state's image

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Dakota north and south demanded Wednesday that R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. stop selling its Dakota cigarette, complaining that the name is a "blemish" on the state's image and its advertising campaign targeting younger women is "irresponsible." The state's health commissioner, who was charged Wednesday with the state's tobacco prevention program, expressed concern about the cigarette's advertising campaign.

Possible quick-killing AIDS-like virus found

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scientists reported Wednesday that they have discovered an AIDS-like virus that can kill monkeys in as little as 50 days, raising the possibility that quick-killing strains of the AIDS virus might also strike humans. The monkey virus is a type of simian immunodeficiency virus (SIV), which belongs to the same family of viruses as the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV).

Alleged rare book thief pleads innocent

DES MOINES, Iowa (UP) - A St. Paul, Minn., man was sentenced Wednesday to 12 years in prison and ordered to pay $1,000 in restitution for stealing $2,000 worth of rare books and manuscripts from 140 colleges and universities across the United States. The man, James A. Hadley, 41, was sentenced to serving six years in prison and ordered to pay $1,000 in restitution for stealing $2,000 worth of rare books and manuscripts from 140 colleges and universities across the United States.

state

Heart attack victim refused ambulance by 911 operator

CHICAGO (UPI) - A 911 operator refused to dispatch an ambulance to care for a dying heart attack victim, then hung up before the victim's wife could consider any options, the victim's wife said. The victim's wife, Betty M. Jenkins, said she called 911 at 12:05 a.m. May 14 to report her husband's heart attack. She said she was told to take her husband from their South Side Chicago home to St. Margaret's Hospital in Hammond, Ill. The incident is under investigation.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot errors, they can call 366-2222, extension 2225.
By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

"Back to the Future III" gets a lot of mileage out of the time travel De Lorean car as it blasts back to a bustling Western town in the 1880s and once again races against the clock in tangerine time.

After visiting the Bobby sock 50s and the futuristic 21st century, Marty (Michael J. Fox) plunges into the wild West in the third installment of the series that has little creativity but plenty of technical polish.

While the first film was a magical and creative fantasy, the old time travel formula has become tiresome. Marty (Christopher Lloyd), who is now living in the 1880s, will meet an untimely death at the hands of a gangster. He heads back in time to give history a fast fix. As usual, the movie is an attempt to twist events in the past and thereby alter the future.

Upon arrival, Marty takes the name "Chili Eastwood" and is cowardly dressed in a cowboy hat, bandana, pink and blue fringes and sombrero. And as if he were dressed weren't enough, the newcomers call his term shoes "steezboots" and make fun of his straight white teeth. A common element in the "Back to the Future" series is double role plays. Fox doubles as Seamus McGee. Marty's great-grandfather. Leo Thompson makes brief appearances as Marty's mother and Seamus' wife. Thomas F. Wilson, who plays Biff the bully, also turns up as the gun-toting outlaw Buford "Mad Dog" Tannen.

The infamous clock tower that is the pivotal point of previous movies, is under construction in film and turns out of place in the narrative setting.

While "Back to the Future III" probably will not be a financial failure, it suffers from flat creativity into the ready-made formula script.

By Bill Adair
St. Petersburg Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) - Craig Craig got so much mail he had to spend at least 10 hours opening it every day.

Craig, a 10-year-old boy in south London, England, who has a brain tumor, gets an average of 15,000 cards and letters a day. Last week's load was unusually heavy about 55,000 pieces of mail came in each day.

The mail has become a financial challenge for family and the post office. But Craig asked for it.

He spread the word last fall that he wanted to earn a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records by accumulating the most get well cards.

He achieved his goal in 11 months last November. But the flood of cards has continued, growing out of control like a monster in a lab experiment that went wrong.

At one count, Craig had received more than 14,000 cards and letters.

"His parents want the monster to stop," said an executive.

The cards are recycled and the proceeds also are donated to charity.
First Amendment threatened by Bush

PRESIDENT GEORGE Bush apparently wants to be portrayed in American history books as the president who saved Old Glory.

However, if his proposed anti-flag burning amendment is passed by both Houses of Congress and the state legislatures to become a federal law, Bush will also be remembered as the president who dealt a deadly blow to the Bill of Rights.

Freedom of expression is guaranteed under the First Amendment, and burning the American flag for political or social protest is traditionally one of the most powerful ways to express an opinion. During the 60s, protesters publicly burned American flags to express their disapproval of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

IF BUSH’S amendment actually is approved by a two-thirds majority in the House and Senate, plus ratification by 38 of 50 state legislatures, then he will have succeeded not in saving the flag from desecration, but in desecrating the Bill of Rights.

The First Amendment would set a lethal precedent. Bush’s desire to alter the Constitution out of reverence for a national symbol, and thereby increasing its rating in the popular polls, would be an action that we all have to pay for with our freedom of speech.

BY EXPLOITING the patriotic emotions of the American public, in general, and American veterans in particular, Bush has skillfully hedged a majority of House and Senate members onto the “anti-flag burning” bandwagon. And wouldn’t you know it: this is an election year.

A politician might as well pose for publicity pictures with Mustard Kid-ada as oppose this amendment, either way, it’s political suicide.

By exploiting the flag as an emotional campaign platform, our politicians are devaluing the national symbol of freedom far worse than any fire ever could.

WHAT BUSH and his bipartisan flag wavers are really doing is wearing the taxpayers’ nose on an issue that should have died last June when the president raised a ruckus over the Supreme Court’s 5-4 majority ruling that any law forbidding flag burning breaches freedom of speech.

Monday, the Supreme Court overturned its ruling almost verbatim, and Bush was just as predictable when he wasted no time in asking Congress to pass the amendment just in time for the July 4 holiday.

What this amendment proposes to do is undermine the very freedoms the flag stands for, thus weakening the flag’s symbolic power.

The flag as a symbol should never be more important than the rights it represents.

The First Amendment threatens to rise up to the flag’s ideal, maybe he should read the Constitution before he tries to change it.

International students lose on fee hike

This letter is in response to your news on June 11 about the impending increase in students’ fees. As a student and as a member of the student government, I would like to add a few things here that were not mentioned in that report and make students of the students of the Students Council, the student body, as well as the University, more aware of what is going on.

First of all, this report does not mention that due to the proposed insurance premium, the University would be two to three times the amount of the existing one for the students’ dependent coverage. For example, for two dependents, coverage will cost $1300 to $4600 a semester compared with the $430 to $530 we pay now. Where would the students get this money?

For a graduate or undergraduate student who has a family, the increase is like this. First of all, the student has to come up with $1272 a semester for in-college benefits and the off-campus coverage, and then if he or she has one dependent, the student has to come up with $363 a semester. In particular, the international students are going to suffer the most, because they have nobody here to turn to. International students can only work off campus, so the University has to secure the proper employment authorization from the Chicago Immigration Service, which takes six weeks to two months to process.

I wonder if this insurance business is a tactic way to discourage them to stay in this country and stay together.

And strangely enough, the students organizations are not saying a thing. Are they blind, or have they been induced? Doesn’t the University have some responsibility in this matter? What happens if the insurance companies want to increase their rates again next year? And again the year after that? Who cares if those companies lose or gain? The students are going to lose for sure. They are going to see their education, their career, their whole life; And all this to make a privileged handful another nickel? I know a doctor in Chicago who earns $350,000 a year compared to my $5,000. I can’t afford to pay this extra dollar. Can you?

Letters

Hoffner deserves apology from prof

Lett. -- "The storm trooper" remark attributed to Carbondale City Manager Steve Hoffner, it is professor Charlie Neal who should apologize. It is beyond me how any reasonable person can infer some sinister motive or intent from the statement, "Sending in the police like storm troopers creates negative feelings toward the city; one that doesn’t have to be there."

Although Mr. Hoffner could have easily raked up some browse points by flooding local bars with Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan’s heroes, he was inflammatory and pragmatic enough to realize that such police officers are noncommittal and self-defeating in the long run. Instead, he chose a different alternative.

Rather than instituting a massive crackdown, which would have alienated all groups concerned for no good purpose, he opted for cooperation rather than confrontation. Mr. Hoffner should be applauded, not criticized, for his efforts to work in a positive way with the city’s bar owners and students to police themselves instead of relying on heavy-handed enforcement tactics.

But what I find most outrageous is Professor Neal’s comments when he claimed that Mr. Hoffner is somehow comparing the police to a bunch of Nazi thugs. The only similarities are brown uniforms (and the city’s are really brown and tan).

_valuable for your own personal purposes, strategic advantage of your own interest...
TRUSTEES, from Page 1

The law school's tuition is $1,900 per year, which is lower than the next lowest law school in the state, Northwestern. "It's a much better deal," P.K.'s student said.

The funds also enabled the school to recruit nationally known legal scholars and other experts to the school, as well as provide additional financial assistance to students.

"The key thing here is time. If the 51 percent tax would be a big bank of money, but when you think of the potential this school has, the value of three years, it becomes a tremendous loss," P.K.'s student said. "We would not ask the board to purchase a new building without all the other costs and expenses to benefit the student."

"We believe that this is a first step in helping to implement the first steps of the plan," P.K.'s student said. "The plan also would encourage student enrollment at the School of Dental Medicine. Tuition would be increased in increments from the present state rate of $5,000 per year."

"The tuition rate would be $5,250 for fall semester 1991. The final phase of the plan would be $5,500 for fall semester 1992."

"The other guys won't be able to keep up," P.K.'s student said.

The additional revenue generated from the law school would be set aside in a reserve fund for library materials and other educational purposes.

CITY, from Page 1

The downtown task force proposes to accelerate the work for the civic center by the end of 1991, when students would be asked to pay $1,920 a year.

The Older Town Square section of town, bordered by North Illinois Avenue and Jackson, Washington and Main streets, would be transformed into a pedestrian area.

The city hall downtown would encourage new economic activity in the city, according to Woodrow.

The older downtown, according to Woodrow, "is where the people are," he said.

VETO, from Page 1

The preservation of Lithuanian culture and history as well as the promotion of Lithuanian language and literature. The rescinding of the law would include an ICC power to review buying of railroads by other railroads.

The president of Lithuania, Daria and Tomas and the work toward deregulation in the country. The civic center has been designated to be the main location for the blockade. The civic center has been designated to be the main location for the blockade.

Enjoy $1 50 Pitchers of Bud, Bud Light & Bud Dry $7 5 Speedtials and Bodacious Bobbi Bennett is at the Shot Bar with 504 watermelons & kamikazes 754 Heini Bottles and $1 25 Purple Hooters See Ya!
Cholesterol levels up heart attack chances

HOLTON (UPI) — People with heart disease who also have a high cholesterol count and a history of smoking run a high risk of dying from a heart attack or other cardiovascular problems, researchers said Wednesday.

Of the 2,541 white men aged 40 to 69 found that among those with signs of coronary disease, the 10-year death risk from heart-related causes rose from 1.8 percent to nearly 20 percent as cholesterol levels increased from the "desirable" range.

"This shows that cholesterol is of considerable importance of individuals who have already experienced a heart attack or have signs of heart disease," said Dr. Basel Rifkind, co-author of the study.

Of the many physicians discounted the importance of lowering cholesterol in patients with heart disease, apparently assuming that high blood pressure had already been done that it was too late to worry about their cholesterol, Rifkind of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute said.

He said that the study, conducted over a 10-year period, indicated just the opposite — that those people who already have heart problems and have high cholesterol levels are more likely to get heart disease than those who do not.

In all, 17 percent of the participants had died of heart disease. While high cholesterol counts increased their death risk five-fold, the impact of cholesterol was not as dramatic among the remainder of the men who had no signs of coronary problems.


"Among those without heart disease, the coronary related death risk over 10 years rose from 1.8 percent to 15 percent as cholesterol readings increased from acceptable levels to the high range."

Cholesterol is a fat-like substance that the body needs to build cell membranes and make certain hormones. There are several types, but doctors attach special importance to two low-density lipoprotein, or LDL, which carry most of the cholesterol in the blood and high-density lipoprotein, or HDL, which carry cholesterol to the liver where it is disposed.

Rifkind said there generally are three cholesterol categories: anything over 240 milligrams per liter of blood is considered "high," while anything under 200 milligrams is "desirable."

Amounts in the 200- to 240-milligram range are "borderline."

"But that is for people who do not already have heart disease," Rifkind said, adding that the new study indicates that desirable levels for those with coronary disease may be considerably lower than 300.

"These people may need to get their cholesterol down as low as 150 or 160," he said.

In addition to measuring overall cholesterol, the study measured LDL and HDL, levels in the participants. Rifkind said LDL — the so-called "bad" cholesterol molecule because it is chiefly responsible for clogging arteries — followed the same pattern as total cholesterol. The higher the LDL levels, the faster the how blood flow is impaired. The study found, the higher the mortality rates were.

Rifkind said he plans to continue following the study participants while carrying out similar research on women. He believes that future tests will confirm the findings.

Small towns top on survey of heartburn-prone cities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of you big-city residents can relax, your towns don't even rate on this fed-up nation's most heartburn-prone, a survey reported Wednesday.

Number one on the "heartburn index" is Eureka, Calif., whose residents consume more antacids than any other city in the country. In fact, seven of the top 10 heartburn cities are in California.

The town with the least indignation out of 197 major metropolitan areas was El Paso, Texas, said the survey commissioned by Warner Lambert the makers of Rolaid.

Following Eureka on the list of high heartburn rates were, in order, the California cities San Francisco, Chico, Sana Barbara and Sacramento, New Castle, Boise, Idaho, Reno, Nev., Fresno and Bakersfield, Calif., and Seattle, Wash.


The Northeast and upper Middle West didn't register in either the top or bottom 10 on the heartburn index.

New York ranked "somewhere around the middle" of the index, contradicting the popular belief that city's food and an urban interior environment are responsible for sour stomach and heartburn, company officials said.

Heartburn instead stems from transcend populations and economic worries, said Northeastern University sociologist Jack Levin, who compiled the survey.

"It's not just what you eat, but who you meet," he said.

Eureka Mayor Fred Moore, 76, who attended the news conference announcing the survey, said he began consuming antacids only a few months ago, and has about one or two a day.

Moore said his city is in the middle of population expansion, and many worry about upcoming pre-environment legislation which could mean losses for thousands of fishermen and loggers, he said.

Mr. Universe indited for importing steroids

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — The world's most beautiful man and Mr. America — both charging in the same matter — have been found guilty of importing steroids.

Matthew A. D'Allesandro, 25, of South Bend, was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday for importation into the United States of anabolic steroids, anabolic steroids and equipment for use in the importation of anabolic steroids.

The indictment alleged that D'Allesandro, along with his mother, imported and used anabolic steroids to improve his athletic performance.

The mother, whose name is left blank, was also charged with conspiracy to import controlled substances.

SAUL Sharky/Chicago Tribune

Cinderella

Thursday, June 14 & Friday, June 15
5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Student Center, First Floor
Admission $1.00
Sponsored by SPC Summer Programming Committee
SPC Films, and the Student Center

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Subcommittee votes to halt flag desecration amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A constitutional amendment to ban flag desecration that had already passed the House floor was killed Wednesday by a vote of the full House, giving a rare first-ballot defeat to a House minority. The vote was 214-229.

A 214-229 vote by the full House Wednesday killed a constitutional amendment that had been approved by the House Committee on the Judiciary. The amendment would have prohibited the desecration of the national flag by burning, mutilation, or destruction.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., the sponsor of the original amendment, said the amendment would make the United States the first country in the world to ban flag desecration.

Sensenbrenner said the amendment was the only way to protect the rights of the unborn, the elderly, and the disabled. He said the amendment would help protect the rights of all Americans.

The amendment, if ratified, would be the first to restrict the Bill of Rights in nearly 200 years. It would be the 27th amendment to the Constitution, and the amendment would be added to the Constitution on the 50th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, which granted women the right to vote.

An amendment must win the approval of two-thirds of each chamber of Congress and then receive approval by three-quarters of the states, or 36 states. The vote in the House is expected to be extremely close, and a vote of the full House on the amendment, 51-48, is expected to be close to the two-thirds mark, but the amendment's fate is uncertain until the measure is passed by the Senate and signed by the president.

An amendment must pass the House without a majority vote before it can be considered by the Senate. The Senate must approve the amendment by a two-thirds majority before it can be sent to the president for his signature.

The flag amendment, if ratified, would be the first to restrict the Bill of Rights in nearly 200 years. It would be the 27th amendment to the Constitution, and the amendment would be added to the Constitution on the 50th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, which granted women the right to vote.

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Student’s glass work show opens at University Museum

By Rob Cone

Student’s glass work show opens at University Museum

An exhibit of glass works by Scott Udney, a graduate student in art and design, opened Tuesday for a week’s run at the University Museum.

Udney’s thesis exhibit, "Landscape, Winds, Souls and Construction," features a series of asymmetrical glass sculptures on a sculpted decorative piece. Udney uses his blown glass vessel laced with silver and different sized glass pieces to create the illusion of prism-like landscapes. Udney said his partialistic view was inspired by his rural Nebraska upbringing.

He described the glass vessels in his show as being “like things thrown at a tree trunk.”

The pieces are made of what he calls “window soils,” are displayed on edge to allow light to pass through and provide for the maximum viewing of colors and information contained within. Udney said the vessels were derived from his asymmetrical works filmed in progress.

Udney has been working in glass for eight years and said he is moving his medium of expression by incorporating line and metal into his glass sculptures.

Udney has won top awards from various art shows and

Photo courtesy of University News Service

Art and design graduate student Scott Udney shows one of the glasses he will exhibit this week at the University Museum.

The glass show opens Tuesday and can be viewed from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

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120 ml $5.51

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The “Big One” for only $9.29

The “Big One” for only $9.29

You get a large (16”x16”) deep dish pizza with a 1 topping of your choice, with a large salad or side order of breadsticks and a 2-liter bottle of soda.

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Soviets to test press freedom law with Boris Yeltsin autobiography

Mr.綾川

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Autobiography

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Autobiography

Soviet newspapers begin publishing the autobiography of Boris Yeltsin.

According to some reports, in what promises to be a literary sensation and the first major work of the 30 million-page book, the autobiography has been published in a very limited edition of 1,000 copies. The majority of the book is in Russian and is only available in a limited edition.

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Cincinnati slumping after solid start

By Mike Bass
The Cincinnati Post

There's no sense for the Cincinnati Reds to push the panic button. They did put up a good fight and miss at that one too.

What can you say about a team that is in the midst of a four-game losing streak, the league's worst pitchers (.592 ERA), second worst hitters (.221 batting average) and third worst fielders (.947 fielding percentage) and wins up against a collective 11-3, bedazzled by the mighty defense and sweep?

You say, this is embarrassing. You say, this is pathetic. You say, this is enough.

At least if you are the Reds, and if you have a prove you, should say those things or at least feel them. If the Reds can get lower than being humiliated by the Atlanta Braves, they should give themselves professional and become impressive.

The last place Braves had just

allowed an average of more than 11
runs in each of their last four games, losing

three of four to San Francisco.
What better opponent could the

first place that fadings Reds have

selected? It is though the schedule makers were making up for the 11-game sucker punch they had dealt the Reds on the road.

And look at a doubleheader.

Two victories in one night. A winning string before you are barred as well.

So what happens? The Reds put together one good offensive string out of 18. They ran, advanced

runners, took advantage of

Greene's Tony Castillo, Marty

Clark, Joe Hesketh and Rick

Larkin on the mound. It just

doesn't seem right so many Hall of

Fame or one team, in one game.

And about that Jeff Blaner.

Mr. Hom. Wagner himself, with us

in the dugout and seemingly more of notables playing at shorstop.

In the second game, the Reds relieved of Dick Blaner was playing like Dave Smith.

It not like we're giving heat
to Jack Flavell or Dale Murphy.

You can take that.

Steve Olin and Ron Grant and anyone who is pitching at the moment.

Of course, what do you expect,

when the Braves come at you in the nightcap with the likes of Tommy

Munoz, Tony Castillo, Marty

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