

7-5-1990

# The Daily Egyptian, July 05, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_July1990](https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1990)  
Volume 75, Issue 166

---

## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 05, 1990." (Jul 1990).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1990 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 1990 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact [opensiuc@lib.siu.edu](mailto:opensiuc@lib.siu.edu).

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, July 5, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 166, 12 Pages

## State OKs increase for SIU funding

By Jerianne Kimmel  
Staff Writer

The 86th Illinois General Assembly approved about \$236.5 million for SIU, a 2.4 percent increase from last fiscal year, at the end of its session June 30.

Illinois legislators appropriated about \$138.5 million for SIU-C and about \$62.4 million for the Edwardsville campus. The SIU School of Medicine was granted about \$30.5 million and SIU's

dental school was awarded about \$5.2 million.

"There were no real cuts at SIU, but it's not getting anything extra," said Terrence Watson, higher education analyst on the House Democratic Research and Appropriation staff.

The state legislature approved about \$2.3 billion for all of higher education in Illinois out of Gov. James R. Thompson's proposed \$26.3 billion budget. The budget for next fiscal year is an 8 percent

increase over the current budget.

The budget for fiscal year 1991 was produced within the limits of existing revenues, was balanced and allowed for no new taxes, said Rep. Bruce Richmond (D-Murphysboro). He said the General Assembly resisted Thompson's efforts to increase cigarette, telephone and liquor taxes.

Watson said the State Board of Education recommended about \$3.2 million for new and expanded programs in higher education. But,

with a tight general revenue fund that left little room for maneuver and determination not to raise taxes, state legislators "cut everything across the board concerning expansion," he said.

"There were no higher education expansions for programs and no salary increases," Watson said.

Thompson said the budget would continue to provide the same level of state services currently delivered to the people of Illinois. He said he does not agree with the priorities of

the House and Senate and would have included increases for "critical areas such as education, human services and the environment."

Thompson said the budget may require some reductions with his veto authority and that the legislature's failure to increase revenues prevents the state "from moving forward in areas such as the war on drugs, education and

See BUDGET, Page 7

## Poll: Soviets dissatisfied with leaders

MOSCOW (UPI) — An opinion poll released Wednesday during the 28th Communist Party Congress found the Soviet people have little faith in either the party or the government, but aren't sure where to turn.

The poll of more than 1,400 people by the National Center for Social Opinion Studies found that 46 percent thought the current government should resign, with 32 percent undecided and only 22 percent saying the government should remain in power.

The standing of the government was even lower when people were asked if they felt the present leaders could take the country out of its current crises.

Only 8 percent said they felt the government could definitely solve the country's problems. Another 10 percent said it probably could, while 32 percent felt the government would fail to lead the way out of the crisis. Another 35 percent felt it probably would not succeed. Fifteen percent did not answer.

It was not clear from the survey, published in the liberal Moscow News newspaper, whether those responding considered President Mikhail Gorbachev as part of the government or were referring only to Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and other ministers.

Asked whether they "trust" the present leadership, 46 percent answered "no," 35 percent said they mostly trust the leaders and 6 percent put their full trust in the leadership. Twelve percent gave no answer.

The results of questions on the government showed a sharp drop in its prestige since a similar survey in May, when 14 percent felt the government could "timely solve the country's problems and another

See POLL, Page 7

### This Morning

Students, profs react to Mandela visit

— Page 10

Lendl advances in Wimbledon

— Sports 12

Sunny, high 90s



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

## Coloring Old Glory

Michael Gould, of Carbondale adds the final touch of gold paint to a mural he painted for the American Legion Hall on North Illinois Avenue Wednesday. See related story, page 3.

## Campus events pose recycling problems

By Christen Coriasco  
Staff Writer

If you didn't see any recycling bins at the Carbondale fireworks display or the Sunset Concerts this year, you didn't miss them. There weren't any.

Patrick Glisson, recycling manager at SIU-C's Pollution Control, said they tried recycling at other University events and it did not work out.

"We tried recycling at Springfest and the bags turned into garbage bags. We have bins made specifically for cans coming in, but we're not sure when we'll get them," he said.

Glisson said there have been scavengers that have collected cans, but no organized groups.

Randy Tindall, a member of the steering committee of the Citizen's Recycling Coalition, thinks

recycling on campus is a good idea, but he too has had problems.

"I run a recycling trailer at Pleasant Hill Mobile Home park and I have a tremendous problems with people just dropping off bags

See CANS, Page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says there's no cans for cans because people can't keep trash out of the cans can.

## Festivities explode across the nation

United Press International

Americans celebrated the nation's 214th birthday from Washington, D.C., to Washington state, taking a midweek break to enjoy fireworks displays, star-spangled band concerts and old-fashioned cookouts.

President Bush kicked off his Fourth of July festivities a day early, watching fireworks in Maine Tuesday because of a planned departure for the NATO summit in London, Kennebunkport, Maine. Bush's vacation home since childhood, moved up its celebrations to accommodate his travel schedule.

Bush spent the evening entertaining friends, family and aides before watching a colorful fireworks display on the Coast Guard training barque Eagle, which was originally scheduled to spend the holiday vacation in Boston.

The president viewed the fireworks display, culminated by a minutes-long volley of loud bursts of color and sound, with staff and friends on the white, 295-foot three-masted barque—the only such vessel under U.S. colors.

The waters off the Walker's

Point compound, the Bush's Kennebunkport summer compound, was crowded with police and Secret Service vessels as the presidential party floated in the waters off the coast of Maine.

Patriotism and party-going were on the minds of many Seattle residents gearing up to celebrate the country's 214th birthday.

"We know what it's supposed to symbolize, but it's usually a time to party," said Stacy Kihlstrom, 15, of Seattle.

Kihlstrom said she and friends had just bought a tent and were going to camp at Orcas Island and watch an annual fireworks display over Elliott Bay expected to draw several hundred thousand spectators Wednesday night.

For other Seattle residents, the Fourth of July marked the beginning of new lives as U.S. citizens, as 500 immigrants will be sworn in as American citizens at the Seattle Center Flag Plaza.

And some say this Fourth of July is also a time to especially revere the flag in light of recent flag burning incidents and the Supreme Court's ruling that flag-burning is a constitutionally protected form of

See FOURTH, Page 7

## Bill requires warnings for pregnant women

By Leslie Colp  
Staff Writer

As of July 1, Illinois joined eight other states in warning women about the dangers of consuming alcohol during pregnancy.

A bill passed by the Illinois General Assembly June 30, requires retail liquor license holders to display signs warning women about the growing problem of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome in the state.

In a news release by the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, Department of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Director William T. Atkins said "The FAS signs are a critical component of the Drug Free Illinois initiative and combined with other prevention efforts will raise public awareness about the dangers of drinking during pregnancy and reduce infant mortality and the number of babies born with birth defects."

Penalties for failure to display the signs range from written warnings for the first violation to fines for additional violations and

will be enforced by inspectors from the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, said Public Information Officer Mike Shepherd.

Laws requiring the signs to warn women are already being enforced in Alaska, California, Delaware, Georgia, Maine, Nebraska, South Dakota and Utah and are pending in many other states.

Ann Karayiannis, manager of Pinch Penny Liquors feels the new sign will have no effect on the number of women who drink. "It is the woman's responsibility to know what's right for her baby," she said.

According to a report by the National Institute on Drugs and Alcohol, FAS is the third leading cause of birth defects and is the only one among the top three causes that is preventable.

Complications resulting from FAS include dangerously low birth weights, birth defects, mental and physical retardation and high rates of infant mortality, according to the DASA report. And more than 1,000 babies are born each year suffering with symptoms of FAS in Illinois alone.

# Sports

## Competition getting stiff for Lendl

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Top seed Ivan Lendl, looking to become the fifth man to win all four Grand Slam titles, survived a surprisingly stiff challenge by unseeded Brad Pearce and advanced Wednesday to Wimbledon's semifinals with a rain-delayed 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 victory.

Lendl Friday will face his first seeded opponent of the tournament, No. 3 Stefan Edberg. Defending champion Boris Becker also advanced to the semifinals and will meet unseeded Goran

IVANISEVIC, the 18-year-old who beat him in the first round of the French Open.

Wednesday's matches were delayed for more than four hours due to rain. When play did begin, players had to deal with gusting, swirling winds while dark clouds swept overhead.

Pearce, ranked No. 120, lived up to Lendl's description of him as "a solid player with good shots." The American played a smart, steady game, always keeping the ball deep and making Lendl work for his net-rushing opportunities.

"Having never played on Centre Court, it's quite an experience," said Pearce. "I felt like I belonged out there."

Becker refused to yield to the history of "The Graveyard," Wimbledon's famed Court No. 2 where upsets are a tradition. He dispatched seventh-seed Brad Gilbert 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

In a pairing of hard-serving unseeded players, Ivanisevic reached his first Grand Slam semifinal with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (8-10), 6-3 victory over 1985 finalist Kevin Curren.

Edberg reached the semifinals for the fourth consecutive year by overwhelming fellow Swede Christer Bergstrom 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

In order to get in all four quarterfinal matches before darkness, tournament officials switched the Becker-Gilbert match to Court No. 2 and put Edberg-Bergstrom on Court No. 14.

Becker said that the weather, the smaller stadium at Court No. 2 and the subdued crowd made it difficult to remember he was playing for a semifinal berth at Wimbledon.

"I was sitting down (during a changeover), thinking it seemed like a second-round match at Queens on a sidecourt. It was a funny atmosphere, especially during the first hour," said Becker. "You couldn't play great tennis out there but I kept my cool and played a solid three sets."

Gilbert, who entered the match with a 4-3 career advantage against Becker, played the 22-year-old champion even through the first six games but the West German's booming serve and accurate service return proved too good.

## Softball standouts try hand at counseling

By Jeffrey Lassiter  
Staff Writer

Saluki softball players Mary Jo Firnbach and Shelly Gibbs are using the knowledge they gained through athletics to help disadvantaged children this summer.

Firnbach, who will be a returning senior at SIU-C this fall, and Gibbs, a four-year team member whose eligibility expired this season, have spent their last two summers as counselors for the National Youth Sports Program. As counselors, they help disadvantaged children by acting as role models and teaching them proper behavior and manners.

The NYSP is a federally funded program that began in 1968 by members of the NCAA and the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

The camp, open for children between the ages of 10 and 16, meets Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The thirty-day program began June 11 and continues through July 14.

The NYSP is designed to give children from economically underprivileged backgrounds a chance to spend their summer break productively and to build bonding relationships with the other children and the staff.

Gibbs said that playing softball developed her character and prepared her for the demands required of a camp counselor.

"Leadership skills that I learned from being a part of the team has made a big difference in handling my responsibilities," Gibbs said. She also learned from sports that it is important to be a proper role model.

Firnbach discussed that being a summer camp counselor is a demanding learning experience for everyone.

"It is very challenging," Firnbach

said. "You must be prepared to watch the children every minute because some always want to walk away to see other parts of the Recreation Center."

"Being a counselor is also tiring," Firnbach added. "But, if you can make it through the first two weeks of this program, you are ready for anything."

"I will never be anxious or worried about a job interview for the rest of my life," Firnbach said.

"Doing this prepares you for just about anything," added Firnbach.

Gibbs and Firnbach also had high praise for the children.

Some of them are bussed in from thirty miles away, but they are great kids and always ready to participate and to learn, Firnbach said.

Gibbs and Firnbach also have a lot to be proud of after the exceptional seasons they had on the softball field—individually and as a team.

The girls sparked the team to eight school records including most wins for a season with a 31-10 record. Other highlights included the team's first national ranking and highest Gateway Conference finish ever.

Gibbs, SIU-C's first four-time All-Conference pick and only two-time NCAA All-Mid Region honoree in softball, led her teammates this spring with a .370 batting average. She has not missed a start in four years.

Firnbach is an all-around performer. She has made the GTE Academic All-American Honors twice and carries a 3.21 GPA in Community Health.

Firnbach is among the best players at third base defensively in team history. She made only one error this season and only ten in 137 games. Firnbach was also won All-Gateway Team and Second

See CCJNSL, Page 12



### Full swing

Ashley Duncan, of Carbondale, pitches to Daryl Hinckley, of Carbondale, who gets ready to pelt the softball Wednesday afternoon at the Jaycee Field in Evergreen Park.

Staff Photo by Mark Jenkins

## Go climb a wall at the Rec Center

By Tricia Lyncz  
Staff Writer

College life can make you feel like climbing a wall sometimes and the SIU-C Recreation Center provides an opportunity to do exactly that.

The Recreation Center now has a climbing roof available in addition to a climbing wall.

No rock-climbing experience is necessary and equipment can be checked out at the equipment desk.

The climbing wall became part of the Recreation Center in November 1980. Members of the Shawnee Mountaineering Club came up with the idea of adding the wall to the Recreation Center.

Peter Hatlested, supervisor for the Adventure Resource Center, said the climbing wall was added to the Recreation Center to provide a safe place for climbers to practice and climb indoors.

The climbing wall is a stepping stone for climbers in Southern Illinois, which has several climbing sites.

Giant City State Park is a popular spot for unsupervised climbing and SIU-C's Touch of Nature, an environmental center, offers unsupervised and supervised climbing. Touch of Nature also offers rock climbing weekends.

Hatlested said climbing is beneficial both mentally and physically.

"A climber must fight fear and learn to trust the rope and concentrate on balance," Hatlested said. "It's also good for stretching and strengthens the muscles in your forearms, back and grip."

The climbing roof is located under the central staircase in the Recreation Center. There are simulated rock holds which can be added to the roof or the wall for a realistic climbing experience.

Hatlested said.

The climbing roof offers inverted climbing with three planes, Hatlested said. One plane is horizontal and the other two are inverted at a 45-degree angle.

"The climbing roof is like climbing over the lip on a cliff," Hatlested said, adding that there is not mandatory supervision for the use of the roof, but a spotter is recommended.

For the climbing roof, the only equipment needed is a helmet which can be checked out from the equipment desk.

No one is allowed to climb the wall without a certified belayer (spotter). Only people who have a current belaying certification card for the climbing wall are allowed to check out equipment and belay other participants.

Climbs will be offered or may be

See WALL, Page 12

## Belcher not willing to risk career-ending injury

Scraps Howard News Service

Dodger Tim Belcher was cruising along with a 5-1 lead and a one-hitter when he quit after eight innings, saying he was too weary to continue.

In the macho world of sports, this was akin to surrender. And after the Pirates beat up the Los Angeles' battered bullpen for a 6-5 victory, some Dodgers muttered about Belcher wimping out. His manager, Tommy Lasorda, and pitching coach, Ron Perranoski, gave terse answers.

In the passion of the moment, they could not accept Belcher's

reasoning: Better to risk scum and defeat today than risk career-shortening or career-ending injury.

Overuse is the No. 1 cause of pitchers' arm injuries — Belcher is painfully aware of this. He hurt his arm by pitching 18 consecutive months of minor-league and winter ball and is "absolutely" convinced that overuse caused teammates Orel Hersher and Fernando Valenzuela to blow out their arms.

He wasn't about to let that happen to him. He took himself out of three of his first four starts after Hersher's injury. He said his arm had felt "dead" for a month, he had been taking anti-

inflammatories, he finally had gotten his good fascicall back and "I'll be darned if I was going to

leave it in Pittsburgh and go another three weeks without it. Why risk throwing it all away in the ninth inning with a four-run lead? There are ways to avoid overuse and one way is to do exactly what I did."

He couldn't tell if his "dead" arm was merely tired or injured.

"I don't think anybody can really tell. It's tough to make that distinction because the competitiveness and adrenaline will mask what your body is trying

to tell you," said Belcher. "You have to be smart enough to back off."

Which isn't easy when you're chasing victories and pennants.

"It has to be a joint decision — manager, pitching coach, pitcher and management," Belcher said. "Ultimately it's the athlete. But what complicates that is there are times the athlete is not capable of making that rational decision."

"You're on the mound, you're competitive, your adrenaline is flowing. You haven't walked anybody all night, but now you walk two guys and the No. 4 hitter is up. Red flags should be going up

all over: He's done. He's cooked. Get him out. But you're not going to put up a white flag and say 'I surrender, please take me out.' No, you say, 'I want him, I want him. I'm OK.' Sometimes it's better for somebody to say, 'No, you're not OK. Take a hike.'

"I'm learning to make those decisions myself. Because I'm not sure that if I don't make them, that they'll be made in my best interest."

That's because Lasorda has been accused of running starters' arms just as Billy Martin was accused of doing with the Oakland Athletics in the 1970s.

## LA ROMA'S PIZZA

**\$1.00 off** Medium, Large or X-Large Pizza  
Limit one per pizza

FREE Delivery 1/32oz. Pepsi with delivery of small or medium pizza  
2/32 oz. Pepsi with large or X-large

*We Always Deliver FREE Pepsi*

**529-1344**

## Summer Lube & Tune Up Special!

Lube, Oil + Filter Mini Clean Up **\$16.95**

Tune-Up Special  
4 cylinder \$39.95  
6 cylinder \$49.95  
8 cylinder \$59.95

Applies to most vehicles  
600 E. Main • Carbondale • 549-5733

**P.K.'s**  
Thursday

50' Speedrails & 12oz. Drafts

Friday & Saturday  
**SHAKEY JAKE**

308 S. Ill. Ave 529-1124

## Screamer 286

**\$599!\***

16.7 Mhz. 640k. 286 gives you speeds performance at an unbeatable introductory price. You see:

- 5.5 Mhz. with 1MB RAM (optional)
- 100% IBM compatible components
- 16 color EGA and VGA graphics
- 100% IBM compatible printer port
- Monographs
- 100% IBM compatible RAM
- 512Kb RAM (optional) HDs
- MS-DOS support
- 15.4 Class B approved

When current stock lasts. Hurry, they'll go fast!

**Micro-Mart**  
The Computer Center  
814 E. Main Carbondale, IL 457-4663 Data Base # 618-529-4437  
Layaway opportunities available


## INSIDE-SALES

(Full time/part time)

Rewarding opportunity for experienced inside-sales professionals. Our Chicago based executive recruiting firm is opening a new office in Carbondale. We are offering a growth situation in a beautiful new work facility. If you have good communication skills, a strong business aptitude, and enjoy a fast-paced team environment, you could qualify for this exciting career opportunity. We are compensating our professionals with a competitive base salary and attractive performance incentive.

Please send resume and salary history to the  
**Daily Egyptian**  
Box #106

## Last Year, She Had 2.8 Million Heart Attacks.



This teaching mannequin (Resuscitation Annie, by name) has trained millions of people in fighting heart attack. Along with other educational and scientific programs we support, she's helping us all beat America's number one killer.

Since 1977, death rates from heart attack have declined by 30.9%. So keep up the good work. Quit smoking. Monitor blood pressure. Watch your diet.

To learn more about reducing your risk, contact your local American Heart Association. *Your Life Is In Your Hands.*

**American Heart Association**

## PASS ALONG AN HEIRLOOM MORE VALUABLE THAN GOLD.

**LIFE.** When you make a bequest to the American Heart Association, you're passing along a precious legacy. The gift of life. That's because your contribution supports research that could save your descendants from America's number one killer.

To learn more about the Planned Giving Program, call us today. It's the first step in making a memory that lasts beyond a lifetime.

**American Heart Association**

# Newsrap

world/nation

## Iran and Iraq seeking peace through possible summit

GENEVA (UPI) — Iran and Iraq are actively seeking the best for a summit meeting to seal a peace settlement and resume "good neighborly relations," Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Wednesday. The two countries signed a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire in August 1988 after eight years of war and an estimated 1 million killed in battle. But talks on a permanent settlement stalled in April 1989 over frontier issues. Iraq still held Iranian territory in the north and Iran refused to share the Shatt al-Arab waterway to the Persian Gulf in the south.

## Mandela and Thatcher end sanction talks

LONDON (UPI) — Black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela headed home Wednesday after agreeing to disagree with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher about the wisdom of keeping economic sanctions against South Africa's white-minority government until it eradicates apartheid. Mandela gave an upbeat assessment of his three-hour meeting with Thatcher, who has refused to join other Western leaders in advocating continuation of the use of sanctions. He said he and Thatcher respected each other's position on tactics to end apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation.

## Japan to refuse aid to Moscow at summit

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan announced Wednesday it will refuse to participate in any financial aid package for the Soviet Union when the leaders of the seven leading industrialized nations meet in Houston Monday. French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl are expected to push for a major aid package for Moscow at the economic summit in Houston. "The Japanese government holds great reservations toward Soviet aid," said Noboru Hatakeyama, a senior official in the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

## Sketch of suspected kidnapper released

BACOLOD, Philippines (UPI) — Police released Wednesday a sketch of the communist guerrilla leader suspected of kidnapping Peace Corps volunteer Timothy Swanson three weeks ago, military officials said. Army brigade commander Jose Solquillo gave reporters a drawing of the leader of a three-member group, believed to be a rebel member of the communist New Peoples Army, who escorted Swanson from his home in the town of Silay on Negros Island June 13.

## Soviets lift shipment blockade to Lithuania

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin has lifted restrictions on rail shipments of key foodstuffs and other supplies to Lithuania, the last step in ending a blockade of the Baltic republic the Lithuanian government said Wednesday. A statement from the republic's government in Vilnius said Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene received a telegram Tuesday night from the Soviet Transport Ministry advising all restrictions on shipments had been lifted. "Orders were issued ... to proceed with the unobstructed loading of rail shipments for Lithuania," the telegram said.

## Cold War alliance may be remolded at summit

LONDON (UPI) — The 16 NATO leaders, who launch a two-day summit Thursday, seek to remold a Cold War alliance into a vibrant political grouping as the new Europe takes shape. "It is time for the alliance to rethink its purpose," a senior official at NATO said on the eve of the meeting. Four decades of military doctrines like "forward defense" and "flexible response" are being reviewed in light of the past year's dramatic collapse of the Warsaw Pact and Eastern European nations' initiation of democracies. The heads of state are expected to issue a non-aggression declaration toward the Soviet Union as part of a Western effort to persuade the Soviets to accept NATO membership for a united Germany. NATO leaders will also discuss whether to expand the talks on conventional forces in Europe.

## Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

**Daily Egyptian**  
Southern Illinois University, Carbondale

Student Editor: Jeanne Bickler  
Associate Editor: Jackie Spinner  
News Editor: Irene Opion  
Editorial Page Editor: Mark F. Barnett

Photo Editor: Heidi Diedrich  
Entertainment Editor: Rob Coné  
Sports Editor: Kevin Simpson  
Student Ad Manager: Lisa Wemken

Managing Editor: Wanda Brandon  
Business Manager: Cathy Hagler  
Display Ad Manager: Sherr Alien  
Classified Ad Manager: Chris Coffey  
Production Manager: Gary Buckner  
Office Manager: Kari Lawrence  
Microcomputer Specialist: Nancy Thomas

**ICPA**  
Member of the Intercollegiate Press Association and United Press International



# Major label reggae band to play Carbondale bar

By Rob Coné  
Entertainment Editor

If last week's performance by Infrared Rucker didn't satisfy your appetite for reggae, Tony Bell and Kutchie are coming to Gatsby's tonight to give you one more taste of Jamaican-flavored music.

The name Kutchie when spelled with a "c" refers to a ganja-filled, ceremonial clay pipe used by the Rastas to aid them in their meditation rites.

Along with the Rastafarian name, the band is rooted in the Caribbean, but transplanted to Chicago in 1987 after a promoter discovered them playing cruise ship line gigs.

In January, Bell and Kutchie released "Mercy," the title track and name of their first album on London's Indigo label. Bell said the national distribution is being handled by Capitol Records.

From the social-conscious ballad, "Mercy" to the bluesy "Walking the Streets" to an adapted version of the McGuire Sister's lover's chestnut, "Sincerely," the album covers a variety of themes and musical styles underpinned with reggae rhythms.

Except for the McGuire Sisters song and "Sitting in the Park," which features Jeff Newell on alto saxophone, the album is entirely original. In addition to Newell on sax and flute, there is Tony Bell handling the lead vocals and guitar, Dave Akbarian on the keyboard and



The reggae band Tony Bell and Kutchie, based out of Chicago, will perform its new album at Gatsby's tonight. The show begins at 9:00 p.m.

# Artist's patriotic mural finished on the Fourth

By Anne Ryman  
Staff Writer

A Carbondale artist showed his true colors on the Fourth of July when he finished a painting in the reds, whites and blues of the flag on the brown wall of the American Legion.

It was pure coincidence that the painting of the mural coincided with July Fourth. Mike Gould, the artist, had been booked with other projects until this week.

"The original idea was just a

flag. I can't do just a flag," Gould said. So in the border, he added symbols which represent ideals the flag stands for, he said.

"I can say a lot with very simple things like symbols," he said.

"The flag does stand for something. It is not the symbol, but the ideals behind it that are important," Gould said.

One of the symbols is a profile of a woman. The figure of a woman is used to represent victory, Gould said. Liberty is also personified in the form of a

woman, he said.

Another symbol is the torch. It stands for liberty and freedom, he said. Fire also has the connotation of enlightenment and knowledge, he said.

The symbol of scales stands for justice and equality. The final symbol is of a bald eagle which represents freedom and fierce strength, he said.

"To me, it also represents the responsibility toward the environment," Gould said.

The symbols in the border add

more to the flag, Gould said.

"Our ideals, our thoughts as a nation and the symbolism we chose to represent it did not spring up in 1776. They go way back in history," he said.

Gould said he has a tremendous feeling of accomplishment with the mural even though it was a simple project.

"I've received more compliments on this than on anything I've ever painted," he said.

He chose a gold background for

the flag because gold stands for the light. Gould also represents the stars we should be aspiring towards, he said.

He used spray paint and latex enamel and spent about 8 hours on the sketch and 24 hours on the painting. Because of the hot weather, the wall is hotter than 100 degrees and the paint dries almost immediately, he said.

He undertook the project for the chance to have a contribution to what is now a volatile issue, the issue of free speech, he said.

**JUST THINK HOW YOUR KIDS WILL FEEL WHEN YOU FINALLY GET YOUR NAME IN THE PAPER.**

**OBITUARIES**

It's easy to get your name in print. All you have to do is neglect your health, increasing your risk of heart attack, and you could become a newsmaker sooner than you'd ever imagine.

**American Heart Association**

1000 N. WASHINGTON ST. CHICAGO, ILL. 60610

This space provided as a public service.

**Castle Perilous**

NEW: TSR Comic Modules  
Paranormal Creatures-Foreshadow Run.

- Meet miniatures artist, Larry "Mac" McAbee, this Sunday, 1:00-4:00pm
- Vote for your favorite in our Miniatures painting contest.
- Due to technical difficulties, our Dungeonquest Tournament is extended to July 15. (Yippeee!)

Thurs-Sat 12:30-9:00 • On The Island • 715 S. University  
Sun 12:00-5:00 East Entrance 529-5317

222 W. Freeman  
Campus Shopping Center  
549-5326

**Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA**

**Real Meal Delivery Deal**

**Pay Only \$7.39**  
Quatro's Cheezy Medium Pan Pizza with 1 item,  
2 Large 16oz. Bottles of Pepsi AND Topped off with Fast, Free Delivery

**Sun Roofs and Glass Tinting**

- Lifetime Warranty
- Guaranteed as long as you own your car

Call Steve Rishel  
**SUN-GLASS of DeSoto (618)867-2549**

**CHECKERS NIGHT CLUB**

**THURSDAY BIG MAN NIGHT!**

CHECKERS' own "Big MAN" is at the MAIN BAR serving up **Really Big Drinks!**

Check out these Big Specials:  
\$1.75 64 oz Big Pitchers of Big Draft Beer  
\$1.25 Tall Speedrails - Really Big Rails!  
*and*  
Guess the "BIG MAN'S" real name and drink .25¢ WATERMELONS all night!

**YA BABY!**

760 E. GRAND 437-2199

Daily Egyptian

# Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Jeanne Bickler; Editorial Page Editor, Mark F. Barnett; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Wayne Wallace; News Staff Representative, Jerianne Kimmel; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris; Faculty Editorial Adviser, Wayne Wanta.

## Right to die decision hopeful to suffering

NANCY BETH CRUZAN has lain in a coma for seven years. She is 32. Janet Adkins, 54, afflicted with Alzheimers, took her own life.

One woman ended her suffering. The other, unable to make her wishes known, must lie in a hospital bed while family, doctors and lawyers try to decide what is best for her.

Before the Supreme Court adjourned for its year of hearing cases and issuing rulings, the nine justices returned an opinion that finally deals with the right to die. Constitutionally, American citizens do have a right to die or at least refuse medical treatment. The Court based its decision on the Fourteenth Amendment and the concept that the states may not "deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law."

THE COURT ruled that "a state may apply a clear and convincing evidence standard in proceedings where a guardian seeks to discontinue nutrition and hydration of a person diagnosed to be in a persistent vegetative state."

Medical technology is such today that when senseless deaths strike, our hearts sink. Additionally, when we see a senseless, prolonged life that is not productive, our hearts sink, and we begin to weigh the value of an extended life span against the quality of life.

THOUGH THOSE actively involved with the right-to-die movement—if one can call it a movement—may disagree with the Court because it does not go far enough, the decision has set a precedent for other cases that surely will follow.

The decision is positive in that it legitimizes living wills, documents stating individuals wishes if they suffer from an illness and cannot communicate with others.

Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania and South Dakota do not recognize living wills, Cheryl K. Smith, attorney for the Hemlock Society, said. The organization with more than 34,000 members provides information and legal services to those who believe in the right to die.

"WE CERTAINLY see the silver lining in the ruling," Smith said. But she disagreed with the Court's finding, adding, "There was evidence showing Nancy Cruzan's wishes."

The ruling still leaves the decision to the states, she said.

Physicians, lawyers, ethicists and the public should stand up and take notice. The Court's interpretation of the law is in an ever-changing state. Rarely will the justices provide enough answers on a single issue. Therefore, this decision will stir public debate, and discussion of death won't be swept under the rug.

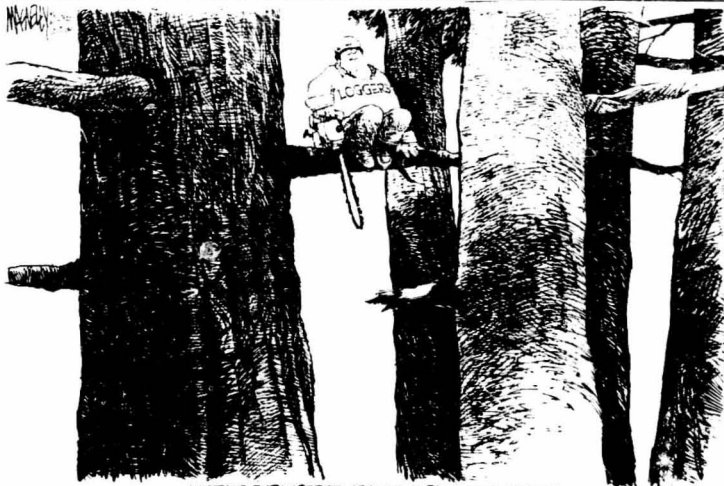
## Quotable Quotes

...we would like to mount by our rights, in a very real sense, it is the other side of the same coin. —Former President Ronald Reagan, signing the Brady Bill, which restricts gun purchases by minors and convicted felons.

...the fact that the gun is a tool, a tool that can be used for good or evil. —Senator Dianne Feinstein, speaking in support of the Brady Bill.

...the fact that the gun is a tool, a tool that can be used for good or evil. —Senator Dianne Feinstein, speaking in support of the Brady Bill.

## Deansbury



ANOTHER ENDANGERED SPECIES IN DWINDLING HABITAT

## Letters

### TV viewer loses sleep over futuristic world

Public broadcasting provides outstanding literary and educational programs, informative and thorough newscasts, and provocative commentaries, but some programs may be just a little too provocative and mentally unsettling for us senior citizens—particularly if viewed just before bedtime.

I refer specifically to a program recently aired on WSIU-TV on which a panel of distinguished economists, diplomats and news analysts were predicting the nature and character of the world economy in the 21st century.

As I interpreted the central theme of this discussion, nations will become superfluous because major decision making will have to be taken over by multinational corporations in order to maintain a healthy world economy. Most national borders will disappear in order to facilitate trade, distribution of goods and materials, and travel. These experts seemed to think that the demise of nations and their replacement by multinational corporations is well under way.

When the program concluded, I

turned off the TV and began to ponder the implications of what I had heard. Although these predictions would create an upside-down world from the one I have always lived in, I reasoned that the next generation would readily accept the new order due to a lack of commitment to the old. And the benefits of economic security, a healthy world environment and the social harmony which were predicted would outweigh the uncomfortable adjustments required of us old folks.

Then, my mind began to speculate on the exact nature of the changes in daily life which would result from this new world government of multinational corporations. The questions raised by this line of thought kept me awake for some time and may partially explain my fuzzy decision-making the following day. I would be interested to know if questions such as these interfere with the sleep patterns of other readers.

1. If the primary decision-making power is shifted from nations to corporations, how will

the average citizen participate in this process?

2. Would legislatures be overshadowed or even replaced by corporate boards?

3. How would the average citizen influence his corporate representatives?

4. Instead of geographic voting districts, would a person's employment determine voting affiliation?

5. What about currency? Would each corporation issue credit cards to its employees? Would we have a world currency?

6. To what entity would we pledge allegiance, the United States or a corporation such as Nissan or Exxon?

7. How would people know which flag to fly (or burn)?

8. Would one's corporation issue marriage licenses and grant divorces?

9. Will education and medical care be provided by one's employer or by corporations established to perform these functions worldwide?

10. Will shooting wars be replaced by hostile takeovers? —Alvin H. Roberts, Carbondale.

## Commentary

### Suicide often left out of gun control debate

By Stuart A. Vyse  
Providence Journal

Once again this year, firearms bills are being debated in Congress and in state legislatures.

Those in favor of further controls have invoked images of accidental killings, the attempt on President Reagan, and the attack on Capitol Hill. Opponents of these controls, such as the National Rifle Association, have argued that an increase in gun control would result in a loss of jobs and a decrease in the quality of life.

But there is something missing from the gun control debate.

With all that has been said on both sides, the discussion has failed to acknowledge how often Americans use these weapons to end their own lives.

In 1987, the latest year for which statistics are available, 32,895 Americans were killed by firearms, and approximately one death every 15 minutes. Of these, by far the most number (55 percent) were suicides. 11 suicides constituted 90 percent of the deaths.

There are to have a constructive

dialogue on the issue of gun control, we must take a serious look at who these weapons kill. Overwhelmingly, the victims are not gang members or drug traffickers; they are our neighbors and our children.

In 1987, 30,796 Americans took their own lives; a gun was used in 58 percent of the cases.

Those in favor of gun control legislation focus on the gun and ignore an even greater problem: the use of legally purchased weapons as instruments of suicide.

## 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, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

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 500 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.

# Viewpoint

Jackie Spinner

Associate Editor



## Old Glory: Long may she wave

Old Glory flew a bit higher, a bit prouder this Fourth of July despite recent turmoil surrounding her protection.

As we celebrated our independence 214 years after our country breathed its first breath, somewhere I think our forefathers were smiling.

After a bitter political battle, Congress defeated a proposed Constitutional amendment to protect the flag.

But veterans at the Marion Veterans Administration Medical Center don't hold back tears when they think about a burning flag, the same flag that led them into battle.

They can't find words to describe the kind of people who would burn a flag. They talk about the taste in their mouths at the sight of a burning flag. Most of all, they talk about the bodies of friends and family whose coffins were decorated with the same stars and stripes, unprotected by a constitutional amendment.

They remember the wars—World War I, World War II and the Korean and Vietnam Wars. They remember how they risked their lives for freedom, how they lost limbs and faces for freedom, how so many died for freedom.

"It may be a symbol, but it is something we have died for throughout history," one veteran said.

They see the flag as only a veteran can. They look at Old Glory in a way most of us will never understand.

But sometimes love hurts. We celebrate our independence because of those veterans, because of our forefathers' dedication, because of what Old Glory symbolizes.

In our love for this country and its flag, we cannot forget our love for freedom must be stronger. The Bill of Rights must stand above the symbol it represents. If it doesn't, we compromise the very principles for which our forefathers and veterans paid a very dear price.

That doesn't mean we have to like it. That doesn't mean we have to cheer on every flag burner.

It means we have something of which to be proud. We have freedoms in this country that people all over the world are fighting for. Among them, we have the freedom to burn our flag even if we choose never to exercise that freedom.

Supporting the right to burn our nation's symbol doesn't make a legislator or any American citizen unpatriotic. It doesn't mean we love our country any less. It doesn't mean we wouldn't die for the freedoms the flag represents.

In the same way, supporting a constitutional amendment to protect our nation's symbol doesn't make a legislator, a president or any American citizen undemocratic. It doesn't mean we love our country any less. It doesn't mean we want to see the Bill of Rights or the Constitution crumble.

On America's 214th birthday, whether we supported an amendment to protect the flag or whether we supported the right to burn the flag, we all had reason to celebrate.

For that our forefathers are smiling.

# Commentary

## Task of raising taxes lies in raising ire of just a few

Now that George Bush and most members of Congress agree that taxes have to be raised, the challenge is to do it while offending the fewest number of voters. Or to sock it to those who wouldn't vote for you anyway.

That won't be easy, since any tax that generates more pocket money for the government is going to hit a lot of people.

The first instinct of Democrats is to say: "Tax the rich." That idea always delights those who aren't rich. But there are at least three problems in that idea.

First, the rich already pay a large share of the total tax bill. Yes, there are some who pay little because they invest their wad in tax-free bonds and such. But most people who earn a lot pay a lot.

Second, what is the definition of "rich?" Somebody making \$25,000 a year thinks somebody making \$75,000 a year is rich. But the \$75,000 earner sees himself as just scraping by. He thinks \$200,000 a year makes you rich. And so on. In general, the American attitude is that it's the next guy who should pay more.

Third, the rich or almost-rich or hope-to-be-rich like George Bush and voted for him. Especially when he told them to read his lips. They are his friends. If he takes their money, is that a way to treat friends? Do we want an ingrate for president? For shame.

Some congressmen are whispering about raising the tax on gasoline. They're whispering because it is so politically dangerous.

Even though our gasoline prices are among the lowest in the world, because the tax is moderate, politicians quake at the thought of angering motorists, the trucking



Mike Royko  
Tribune Media Services

lobbies, traveling salesmen and millions of others who drive for recreation or in their jobs.

We could have a national sales tax, but that's considered unfair to the poor and the middle class because a hand-to-mouth family would pay the same tax on a loaf of bread as The Donald and Ivana. And The Donald and Ivana probably trim off the crusts.

Then there are the always popular, so-called "sin" taxes, which could be slapped on cigarettes and liquor.

Since I occasionally indulge in both products, I've always resented referring to them as "sin" taxes. I know of nothing in the Bible, although I'm sure some fundamentalists will enlighten me, that says it is a sin to have an occasional snort or to puff a cigarette in one of the dwindling places that haven't been made smoke-free zones.

On the other hand, adultery is considered a sin by most religions. So why, when sin taxes are discussed, don't they consider putting a tax on anyone who checks into a motel for what is crudely called a "nooner?"

For that matter, in the electronic age, all divorce court proceedings could be punched up on a computer. Those divorces that involve infidelity, adultery and other hanky-panky could be slapped with a sin tax.

Although I've never been able to persuade politicians of the wisdom of my idea, I've long favored a stupidity tax, as well as an obnoxious tax and a pain-in-the-neck tax.

A stupidity tax would be levied on people who phone the police and say things like: "My husband came home drunk again and is breaking the furniture and throwing his empty beer cans at the TV." The husband would pay a tax, as would the woman who is stupid enough to remain married to the lout.

Or take the fans of a baseball team such as the Atlanta Braves, the New York Yankees and, for many years, the Chicago Cubs. Anybody above the age of 21 who pays to watch these teams has to be considered just a bit dim. So a stupidity tax should be tacked onto the price of the ticket.

If we want to really raise a bundle through a stupidity tax, all we have to do is have a national lottery, which is the stupidest bet that can be made.

Among the obnoxious and pain-in-the-neck taxes that could be imposed would be on purchasers of boom box radios and bumper stickers of any kind.

But let us return to the so-called "sin" taxes. I don't understand why they are limited to nippers and smokers. As it is, smokers have become so self-conscious and

ashamed that many of them now sneak into the bathrooms of their own homes to avoid the condemnation of their spouses and children.

Yet, nobody suggests a sin tax on those who are overweight. And any doctor will tell you that being overweight is a health problem. Besides that, people who are overweight use up more than their share of the earth's precious resources. They eat more food, require more fabric to cover their bodies, take up more space, wheeze more air, and add extra weights to the earth's crust, which probably contributes to earthquakes.

If cigarettes and liquor are to be taxed, then everybody should be weighed each year. And for every pound over the ideal, they should pay \$10. Why, some politicians would wind up paying their own salaries. And imagine what someone like William (Fridge) Perry would contribute to the public good.

Finally, we should rethink our position on children. I like children, but I've never understood why people should be able to take a deduction for them. They cost society a bundle for schools and playgrounds, and many of them turn into little nasties. So instead of granting parents a deduction, there should be a tax added for those who have more than the break-even point of two. While nine kids can form their own family baseball team, does anyone really need that many to feel assured of immortality?

Anyway, those are a few of my revenue-enhancement ideas. I hope they give some of you something to think about. Or scream about. That's OK. My assistant answers the phone.

# Viewpoint

## Pourquoi est-ce que Johnny ne parle pas français?

Every summer, thousands of camera-toting, gum-chewing North Americans march on Europe, many claiming French, German, Italian or Greek ancestries. The business-suit crowd carries out its invasion 12 months a year.

To the displeasure of those Europeans who have any interaction with them, few of these visitors are capable of the simplest salutation in the language of their host country.

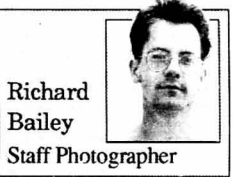
In the United States, foreign language study is not required at either the high school or university level. Most students view such classes as unnecessary. As a result, embarrassingly few people ever become proficient in a foreign language.

The North American reluctance to learn foreign languages is because of:

- Its status as an economic superpower
- A predominantly English cultural heritage
- Geographic and linguistic isolation.

Repercussions are beginning to sound from the business to the cultural level and to contribute to America's growing mediocrity in an ever-shrinking world—an example of which is the failure of Chevrolet's attempt at marketing the "Nova" in Mexico. ("Nova" in Spanish means "doesn't go.")

Multinational companies have flourished throughout the world since World War II, and the world economy has come to depend on the great capitalist superpowers, most notably the United States.



Richard Bailey  
Staff Photographer

The majority of managers, supervisors and technicians abroad are North American, and holding this power, these Americans are able to go about their business assuring themselves, "They will learn 'our' language," much as did the French colonialists in Indochina and as did the Spanish in South and Central America.

Today, knowledge of English is equated with survival in the job market throughout the developing as well as the developed world. Finding so many that speak English, North Americans at home believe that because of their great wealth, their culture is superior and they need not learn foreign languages, again emulating their European colonial ancestors.

Immigrants to the United States are bleached of their language and culture in an effort to blend into a melting pot where the dominant culture is that of the European superpower that slashed, burned and resettled its way from Atlantic to Pacific.

Despite the United States' Declaration of Independence from English rule in 1776, Americans continue to be very much English. England and the United States, at a time when the Universal

Declaration of Human Rights was being drawn up in France, guaranteed equal treatment only to white, Protestant, land-holding males.

Immigrants to the United States, if not English and thus white and Protestant, were in their majority slaves or Catholic. Their cultures and languages were thus considered inferior or non-existent by both the poor and wealthy Anglo-Saxon immigrants.

England's unique location in Europe created an attitude of separatism and superiority on the part of the English, which certainly transferred to the New World and aggravated an already delicate situation. The English to this day hesitate to consider themselves European.

The United States inherited not only the English heritage but the geographic isolation of the British Isles. For the majority of Americans, thousands of miles lie between them and the nearest speakers of a foreign language.

The Spanish speakers to the south are still considered inferior, and the French speakers to the north have had limited recognition until the election of French-Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau in 1968 and the declaration of French as the official language of the province in 1974.

The foundation of this country was based on the unstoppable expansion westward, which swallowed everything non-English in its way. As a result, today's American can live a lifetime without the slightest exposure to a



Graphic by Sarah Remsey

foreign culture or language. America's voluntary linguistic isolation greatly contributes to the cultural poverty of a country founded by a mixture of immigrants. Learning foreign languages could help the people of this country understand their ancestries and the social problems existing throughout the history of the United States.

As the world grows smaller and countries shift from being satellites of superpowers to being culturally and economically interdependent, it will become necessary for all to become culturally sensitive, necessarily learning one or more foreign languages.

America, to hold her place amongst the countries of the world, is definitely not exempt from this.





Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

### Chilling out

Matt Wynn, junior in health education from accounting from Akin, escape Wednesday's Benton, and Trudee Buntin, senior in heat at Campus Lake Beach.

# Cruise's 'Days of Thunder' not just 'Top Gun on wheels'

## Film Review

By Anne Ryman  
Staff Writer

"Days of Thunder" does more than just cross the finish line, it races past and smokes many of its summer movie competitors.

Dismissed by many as merely a "Top Gun" on wheels, the movie proves it can stand on its own four wheels. The action and story combination distinguish the movie from previous race car flicks such as "Grand Prix" and "Winning," which were all crash and no content.

Tom Cruise, paid a reported \$9 million for the role, plays a daredevil rookie race car driver in the competitive National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing circuit.

Cruise, who also co-wrote the story, plays the crazy yet scared Cole Trickle.

When asked if he can drive a race car he says "I've seen it on TV."

The music is customized to negotiate the drivers along the sudden turns of the race track.

The practice of "robin" is displayed where cars smash into each other while racing across the track at hundreds of miles an hour in an attempt to gain position.

Oscar winner Robert Duvall plays Harry, the crew chief who is lured back from the farm and into the competitive world of racing.

Harry has no faith in Cole until Cole makes him an offer he can't turn down.

"You make me a car and I'll win Daytona," he promises. It will be a difficult journey to Daytona, the Superbowl of racing events. Cole is plagued by problems. He is unable

to finish a race because he always wrecks the car before the finish.

Harry tries to instill in him the important race car philosophy "you need to finish to win."

The movie deals with Cole's discovery that he is not in control on the race track. When a car accident permanently sidelines one of his rivals, it gives Cole a shattering glimpse of the harsh reality of racing.

Both Cole and Harry act courageously yet they fight the fear of racing and what could happen on the track. Cole feels he needs to race because he doesn't have anything else.

Although "Days of Thunder" isn't a re-make of the highly successful "Top Gun" it will probably resemble it in box office receipts.

"Days of Thunder" is playing at University Place 8 and is rated PG-13.

# Philosophy society honors SIU-C prof

By Karen Radius  
Staff Writer

Lewis E. Hahn, emeritus professor of philosophy, has been named Distinguished Service Life Member of the Society for the Philosophy of Creativity.

Only four other philosophers have received the award in the society's 38 years, two of whom were also from SIU-C. Previous winners from the University were Henry Nelson Wieman, who taught from 1956 to 1966 and William S. Minor, a retired professor.

The society's infrequent award honors a person whose career exhibits remarkable contributions to research in creative theory. Hahn contributed three works on this field.

In 1964, he wrote "Creating in Hartshorne's World," and in 1983, he produced "Stephen C. Pepper's World View Hypothesis." This year he wrote "Creating: Solving Problems and Experiencing Afresh."

The theory of creativity has intrigued many great philosophers. "I think every major philosopher has something on the nature of creativity," Hahn said.

"Creativity is what it means to discover or invent something, and it's not just having ideas, it is the attitude and the quality of the enterprise," he said.

"Creativity in the arts may be significantly different from

creativity in physics or engineering," he said.

The Foundation of Philosophy for Creativity was the fore-runner to the society. Its main goal was to set up occasions for presenting research in creativity. Hahn said he has been a member of the society for more than 30 years.

Hahn said the society is best known for holding national and international conferences on the philosophy of creativity.

He chaired one of the society's sessions in Brighton, England, at the International Congress of Philosophy a year ago.

Hahn said the society also publishes monographs on the philosophy of creativity, one of them contributed by him.

Hahn came to SIU-C in 1963. He is the editor of the University's Library of Living Philosophers.

**Egyptian Drive-In**

Rt. 148 Next to Wmson Co. Airport

1st Show  
Michael J. Fox in  
**Back to the Future III PG**

2nd Show  
Dana Carvey in  
**Opportunity Knocks PG-13**

Gate Opens 7:45 PM 1st Show 8:45

988-8116

# Scientists: Hormone may reverse aging

### Health of elderly can be improved, study shows

BOSTON (UPI) — A synthetic growth hormone used to treat short children also appears to reverse some aspects of the aging process in the elderly, researchers said Wednesday.

Scientists at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee said injections of the hormone over a six-month period reversed 10 to 20 years of aging with respect to body composition in 12 men aged 61 to 73.

Dr. Daniel Rudman said the results indicate that the hormone could be used to help older people build muscles, improve heart and lung function and recover from infirmities such as broken bones.

By the end of the six months, the hormone had a "highly significant" effect on the men who received it, increasing the amount of their lean body tissue—including muscle—by an average of 8.8 percent and decreasing fat tissue by 14.4 percent, Rudman and colleagues reported in The New England Journal of Medicine.

They said the hormone also increased the thickness of the men's skin by 6.6 percent. Thinning of the skin, reduction of muscle mass and an increase in fat are all characteristic aspects of aging.

The researchers used a synthetically produced version of the growth hormone that the human body produces naturally

but which tends to decline in quantity after age 60, Rudman said. The hormone is secreted by the pituitary gland, an organ at the base of the brain.

Among about one-third of 25 million elderly Americans, production of growth hormone has virtually ceased, for reasons that scientists do not understand, Rudman said.

He said the problem may lie in age-related changes affecting an area of the brain known as the hypothalamus, which sends signals to the pituitary gland.

"The pituitary gland is still there and it can still function, but for some reason, it isn't receiving the signals," Rudman said.

The men in the study who received the hormone were all healthy and had an average age of 67. They received injections of the hormone three times a week in amounts adjusted for their body weights. Rudman said the doses were comparable to those used to treat children with growth deficiencies.

There also was a comparison group of nine men in the study who ranged in age from 65 to 81 and received no hormone treatments. Rudman said they showed no significant changes in body composition during the research period.

Although some of those who received the hormone had small increases in blood pressure, Rudman said the substance produced no significant side effects.

Until recent years, the growth hormone was scarce because it had to be extracted from the pituitary glands of human cadavers.

# New dean appointed for CTC

By Karen Radius  
Staff Writer

It is both the beginning of a new month and a new job for Elaine M. Vitello. On July 1, Vitello was named the new dean of the College of Technical Careers.

"We have quality students and faculty of the highest caliber," she said.

The College of Technical Careers is one of the largest undergraduate colleges with a diversity of programs including aviation, architecture technology, and dental hygiene. The college offers associate degrees, post associate degrees, and baccalaureates.

After directing the advanced technical studies division of CTC for more than a year, she now has replaced Harry G. Miller, who became the University's associate vice president for academic affairs and research last September.

Vitello said she wants CTC to remain as leaders in terms of technical education and to further development of their expertise in the programs and research programs.

"Changes in the college will evolve as we identify new goals," she added.

In 1977 Vitello received her doctorate at SIU-C and came to CTC as a visiting assistant professor teaching health care management.

By 1981, she was promoted to associate professor and then full professor in 1987. Among her many career accomplishments, she is also a member of the American Public Health Association, the Society for Public Health Education and the Association for the Advancement of Health Education.

amc WTR 7/3 7/4

Entertainment

SPECIAL TREATMENT: 2ND AND 3RD PASSES OF DISCOUNT COUPON

12:30 2:00 3:30 5:00 6:30 8:00 9:30

UNIVERSITY PLACE 8 457-6157

**DIE HARD 2**

11:30 2:30 (5:15 TWL)

8:00 10:30

**DAYS OF THUNDER**

YOU CAN'T OUTRUN THE THUNDER.

12:00 2:15(4:45 TWL) 7:15 9:45

Peter Weller  
Nancy Allen

**ROBOCOP 2**

11:30 2:00(5:00 TWL) 7:30 10:00

**Milo & Otis G**

11:45 2:00

**Dick Tracy PG**

12:15 1:30 2:45 (4:30 5:45 TWL)

7:00 9:00 9:30

**Ghost Dad PG**

12:30 2:30 (5:00 TWL) 7:00 9:15

**Bird On A Wire PG-13**

(5:15 TWL) 7:45 10:15

**MOVIES**

FOX EASTGATE • 457-5685

BETSY'S WEDDING (R)  
4:45 7:00 9:15

GREMLINS 2 (PG-13)  
5:00 7:15 9:30

ANOTHER 48 HOURS (R)  
5:15 7:30 9:45

VARSITY • 457-6100

TOTAL RECALL (R)  
5:00 7:15 9:30

PRETTY WOMAN (R)  
4:30 7:00 9:30

BACK TO THE FUTURE PT. III (PG)  
4:30 7:00 9:30

ALL SEATS \$1.00

SALAMI • 549-5622

DRIVING MISS DAISY (PG)  
7:15 9:15

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG) 7:00 9:30

LIBERTY • 484-6022

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG) 7:00 9:00

**LIBERTY**

MURPHYSBORO • 684-5022

You didn't listen  
**GREMLINS 2 STARTS FRIDAY!**  
THE NEW BATCH

**SALUKI**

E. Grand Ave. • 549-5622

An Adventure of the Senses.

With Orchid

STARTS FRIDAY!

**FOX**

Eastgate Center • 457-5685

**JETSONS**

The Movie

STARTS FRIDAY!



# FOURTH, from Page 1

political dissent.  
 "Independence Day has drawn quite a bit of thought from me, especially after all the flag-burning," said Richard Reynolds of Seattle, who wants to fly Old Glory outside his new home. "It's increased my feelings for the flag."  
 Ships, symphony, and sand were on tap for Boston's July 4th celebrations.

Activities include celebration of the U.S. Coast Guard's 200th anniversary as part of Boston Harborfest, the annual "turnaround cruise" of the historic USS

Constitution, and the docking of the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy.

Tens of thousands of people were expected to line the banks of the Charles River to listen to the annual Boston Pops Fourth of July concert and to watch a fireworks show over the river.

For music lovers with more modern tastes, the Beach Boys planned a clam bake and concert at the Otis Air Force Base in the heart of Cape Cod.

Thousands of tourists flocked to Washington, D.C., to visit the

patriotic landmarks of the nation's capital. A half-million people were expected to view a massive fireworks display Wednesday night at the Washington Monument.

In New York, Macy's department store planned its 14th annual Fourth of July Fireworks celebration, complete with marching bands and six red-white-and-blue World War II fighter planes flying over lower Manhattan. Second in popularity only to its Thanksgiving Day Parade, Macy's traditionally closes out the day's celebrations with a

spectacular fireworks display over the East River.  
 And in Queens, neighbors of reputed mob boss John Gotti planned to celebrate their independence at his annual July 4th barbecue, where the Dapper Don's fireworks display usually keeps local police from enjoying their holiday.

Ohians didn't wait until July 4 to celebrate the nation's birthday.

Hundreds of thousands of people crowded into downtown Columbus, beginning as early as noon Tuesday.

## Police Blotter

Margaret Ackerman, 38, of Route 7 will appear in a Jackson County court July 18, University Police Sgt. Robert Drake said.

Information filed with the state's attorney's office June 27 charged Ackerman, a family planning nurse at SIU-C, with telephone harassment occurring June 21.

If convicted, the worst penalty she could receive would be no more than six months in jail, a \$500 fine and one year probation, said Assistant State's Attorney Michael Wetsiec.

Ackerman posted \$100 bond.

# BUDGET, from Page 1

environmental protection."

If the governor determines that the General Assembly's budget is not balanced, he will be forced to cut major expenditures, said Tony Rossi, director of the House Democratic Research and Appropriation staff.

He said since the legislature did not enact new taxes, the governor's proposed budget had to be cut by \$230 million in taxes.

Rossi said there is always

disagreement between the governor and the legislature whether or not the submitted budget is balanced.

If the governor is forced to cut money from the budget, he will have to trim the top three expenditures in the general fund, the only flexible fund, Rossi said. The three main expenditures in the fund are education, which accounts for 39 percent, public aid, which is 31 percent, and health and human services, which makes up 14

percent.

Watson said the governor probably will not cut education, the "sacred cow" of the budget.

Rossi said everyone will still receive more money than they got this year.

"Even though \$230 million had to be eliminated from the governor's budget, all agencies still received an increase over the estimated expenses for fiscal year 1990," Rossi said.

# POLL, from Page 1

18 percent said it probably could.

The Communist Party, in the midst of a pivotal congress at the Kremlin to determine its role in a multi-party system, also fared poorly in the Moscow News poll.

Asked which party they would support if there were multi-party elections, only 18.8 percent answered the Communist Party of the Soviet Union as it currently exists.

The rest of those polled were scattered between another 12 options, reflecting the dozens of fledgling parties that have sprouted in the last several months and the

uncertainty of the political system.

The second largest grouping was communists on the so-called Democratic Platform, who have threatened to split from the Communist Party at the current congress.

Western European-style parties, like the Social Democrats and the Greens, drew the support of just under 10 percent and there were nine parties polling under 5 percent.

Twenty-nine percent of those polled said they could not answer.

When asked about Soviet political personalities, 84 percent

said they supported populist Boris Yeltsin's recent election to the effective presidency of the huge Russian republic.

In a question about the trustworthiness of national politicians on a list that did not include Gorbachev, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze came out on top as the most trustworthy, with 31 percent. Ryzhkov drew 27 percent. KGB Chief Vladimir Kryuchkov was at the bottom of the list—with the trust of only 1 percent of those polled.

# CANS, from Page 1

of garbage and expecting me to sort it out," he said.

Tindall said he has considered setting up a recycling point on campus during events like Springfest or the Sunset Concerts, but the coalition is staffed mainly with volunteers who also have full-time jobs.

"We have a lot of student members in the Citizen's Recycling

Coalition. We have thought before about setting up a recycling center and possibly staffing it with 2 or 3 people at these events and going around and collecting this stuff continuously throughout the event so it doesn't get mixed up as bad as it otherwise would," he said.

"But, we're all volunteers and we all work full-time so it's hard to be around when stuff like that's

going on," he said.

Tindall thinks although there are some problems with a campus recycling program, it is still worth thinking about.

"It's not something I could do myself, but I think it would be a worthwhile project. I think it would even be better if there was a campus-based organization to do it."

## Briefs

**SWIM PRACTICE** for anyone interested in joining the Saluki Masters Swim Club for fitness or competition will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Rec Center natatorium.

**catalog.** Sessions last 50 minutes and are at 10 a.m. Monday thru Thursday and at 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. For details, call 453-2531.

**typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.**

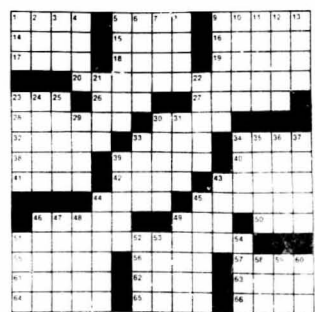
**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be

**MORRIS LIBRARY** has training for the computerized library

## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Coffee
- 5. Cupcake
- 9. Tassels on hood
- 14. Waxed sandals
- 15. 2000-year-old Egyptian
- 16. Plumage
- 17. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 18. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 19. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 20. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 21. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 22. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 23. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 24. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 25. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 26. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 27. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 28. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 29. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 30. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 31. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 32. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 33. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 34. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 35. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 36. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 37. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 38. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 39. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 40. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 41. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 42. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 43. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 44. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 45. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 46. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 47. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 48. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 49. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 50. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 51. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 52. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 53. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 54. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 55. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 56. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 57. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 58. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 59. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 60. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 61. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 62. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 63. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 64. 1000-year-old Egyptian

- DOWN
- 1. Small amount
- 2. Bunions' thro
- 3. Irritate
- 4. Pileup
- 5. Faintly
- 6. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 7. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 8. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 9. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 10. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 11. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 12. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 13. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 14. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 15. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 16. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 17. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 18. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 19. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 20. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 21. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 22. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 23. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 24. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 25. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 26. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 27. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 28. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 29. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 30. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 31. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 32. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 33. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 34. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 35. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 36. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 37. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 38. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 39. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 40. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 41. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 42. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 43. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 44. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 45. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 46. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 47. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 48. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 49. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 50. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 51. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 52. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 53. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 54. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 55. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 56. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 57. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 58. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 59. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 60. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 61. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 62. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 63. 1000-year-old Egyptian
- 64. 1000-year-old Egyptian



Puzzle answers are on Page 11

### Southern Recycling Center

We Buy

**Aluminum Cans - Glass**

**Metal - Computer Paper**

Mon. & Thurs. Noon-5pm

Sat. 10am-5pm

220 S. Washington

**549-2880**

## Tres Hombres

Mexican Restaurant

Genuine Miller Draft Btls .....95c

Tanqueray & Tonic..... \$ 1.35

---

**Thursday Nights Only! 3 - 10**

**New Appetizer Platter .....\$4.95**

*"Sample some old favorites and some new taste delights!"*

## Tin Pan Alley

119 N. Washington      457-3308

Wang's      Fujiland

## ORIENTAL FOODS

---

**EARLY-BIRD SPECIALS**

**Everyday 4 pm - 7pm**

**Thursday Drink Specials:**

Fuji Volcano or Blue Typhoon \$3.50

Liquor Jello Shots 50c      Today/All Day

15c Chicken Wings 9pm-12am

**10c Appetizers:**

Egg Roll, Fried Wontons,  
Chicken Wings, & Fried Dumplings

Limit 2 orders per customer

**PLAY WORD FIND**

Locate and circle words about Oriental Foods.

10c off per word found!

\$1.50 off for all 15 words.

Clip puzzle and bring in for \$ OFF

ANY DINNER ENTREE everyday 4pm - 7pm

ABHCPWOTQFRBSE  
 EUVGKLNDSOULPMJ  
 SKMORBPSEJOUIA  
 QCFREDEELIVERY  
 RPHEIONAUVRTAQ  
 TTFIPCFSMOIYFR  
 MYZNCERORLQPSF  
 ESRTFKSORQKQPS  
 PFPANCDAPORR  
 SVULTUNWQDAP  
 WOPDLEWYENBN  
 ERNOSTPEWYBN  
 EXPOBNGNLPAB  
 SMALPGEVYVIND  
 DIRTFRMVTUM  
 RNAAICBIBEDDIS  
 WRYTINATPBE  
 WYVWYDINAHBME  
 WNEFIBREBOPB

1236 E. Main, K-Mart Plaza, Carbondale • 457-8184







# SIU-C students, profs defend Mandela's stand on violence

By Christina Hall  
Staff Writer

Martin Luther King Jr. tried to keep the clouds of racism from swelling up in his little daughter's mental sky. Nelson Mandela is fighting a storm both at home and abroad.

Mandela, deputy president of the African National Congress, came to the United States seeking money for the ANC and continued sanctioning of South Africa by the United States.

SIU-C students and faculty members gathered in the Student Center to support Mandela's stand on violence. The students and faculty members were joined by the South African government to create the factors that keeps violence a protest an option for

Mandela and the ANC, said Julius Thompson, professor of Black American Studies at SIU-C.

"South Africans know about the work of King, but Mandela likes the option of being flexible," Thompson said.

From 1912 to the 1950's the

*From 1912 to the 1950s the ANC used non-violent strategy.*

ANC used a non-violent strategy, which shows that the ANC was influenced by the struggle in the United States," Thompson said.

Thompson said that the ANC's strategy was influenced by the struggle in the United States.

Thompson said that the ANC's strategy was influenced by the struggle in the United States.

Thompson said that the ANC's strategy was influenced by the struggle in the United States.

In Florida large segments of

Cuban and Jewish populations were angered by Mandela's expressed friendship with Cuba's Fidel Castro, the Palestine Liberation Organization's Yasser Arafat and Libya's Moammar Gadhaffi. All three supported the ANC during the 27 years Mandela was imprisoned by the South African government.

"I feel that he tried to be honest with his own perspective and that we have to see that he's not from the First World," Thompson said.

A historical perspective of the struggle in the United States

Thompson said that the ANC's strategy was influenced by the struggle in the United States.

Thompson said that the ANC's strategy was influenced by the struggle in the United States.

Thompson said that the ANC's strategy was influenced by the struggle in the United States.

# KGB 'whistle blower' likened to Boris Yeltsin

MOSCOW (UPI) — A retired KGB officer jumped to the defense Wednesday of secret police whistle blower Maj. Gen. Oleg Kalugin, and a liberal newspaper called the renegade operative a "martyr of glasnost" like Boris Yeltsin.

President Mikhail Gorbachev stripped Kalugin of his rank and all his awards Saturday for saying that the KGB had not abandoned its dirty tricks and that it still routinely snoops on Soviet citizens.

In response, retired KGB Col. Mikhail Lyubimov wrote in the Moscow News that he was sickened by the hounding of Kalugin and that he was going to spare his former employer the trouble of taking away his awards.

Lyubimov, the medal of honor recipient, said he would not take away Kalugin's awards.

Lyubimov said he would not take away Kalugin's awards.

gall to tell Gorbachev, in front of the Communist leadership, that his policies were not working.

"A new great martyr of glasnost, Oleg Kalugin, has been created," Moscow News said. "The system rejected openly the person who was criticizing it openly. We can remember Yeltsin and prosecutor (Telman) Gdlyan."

Gdlyan, who is wildly popular among the people, put the son-in-law of late leader Leonid Brezhnev away for 12 years for bribe-taking in 1988, but was removed last year when the prosecutor's office when he alleged that corruption extends into the highest party leadership.

Lyubimov, the latest KGB operative to find his name said Kalugin should get a medal of honor for his courage.

Lyubimov said he would not take away Kalugin's awards.

Lyubimov said he would not take away Kalugin's awards.

# Student groups in an uproar over court abortion rulings

By Amy Cooper  
Staff Writer

The June 25 Supreme Court rulings on parental notification for young women in need of abortions has left students in an uproar.

The rulings upheld an Ohio law that bans abortions for unmarried girls under the age of 18 who are dependent on one or both parents without one parent's notification or a judge's approval.

The court also voted to allow Minnesota to require notification of both parents or approval from a judge.

Many young women end up getting one of their parents anyway, and Julie Ann Marley of the United States Student Association, the national and largest student organization,

Marley said that forcing young girls to notify both parents or get consent of a judge puts them into a more painful and stressful situation than they already are by being unmarried and pregnant.

"It's completely unfair and unrealistic," she said.

Another problem is the language used in the ruling, Marley said. Justice Stevens' language in his opinion reads, "The State has a strong and legitimate interest in the welfare of its young citizens, whose immaturity, inexperience and lack of judgement may sometimes impair their ability to exercise their right to society."

"This statement is a clear sign of the Court's intention to ward young women," said John Chan, executive of the Student Union at the University of Colorado at

Boulder, a member of the USSA.

"It is absurd to assert that a teenager is mature and experienced enough to fulfill the role of parents but not mature enough to decide whether or not it is in her best interest to bear children," she said.

The USSA has joined with the National Abortion Rights Action League to create the Campus Organizing Project to mobilize thousands of students on the choice issue.

"Young women will continue to fight for our reproductive rights and we will take this issue to the ballot box to assure that pro-choice candidates win elections," said Stacy Shars, a student at the University of Wisconsin and summer intern with NARAL of North Carolina.

# Ground-breaking in Paris begins for future American culture center

PARIS (UPI) — A jazz band, French champagne and a famous tightrope walker highlighted Fourth of July ground-breaking festivities Wednesday for the new American cultural center in Paris.

The rain-threatened ceremony, attended by Mayor Jacques Chirac and U.S. Ambassador Walter Curley, marked the official start of construction on the \$26.7 million center, which will be the largest such American facility in Europe when completed in 1992.

"I had prepared a speech but given the weather I think the best way to make myself popular with you is to be as brief as possible," Chirac told the assembled American and French guests, many of whom opened their umbrellas to shield themselves from a light rain.

Chirac's speech was kept brief.

Chirac's speech was kept brief.

from one of two specially constructed towers.

He also carried a huge cardboard book cover of Jules Verne's "Around the World in 80 Days," unfurled giant drawings of the center, and pretended to conduct an orchestra.

The center's architect is American Frank Gerhy, who designed a highly fragmented structure to reflect the wide range of activities the institution will promote.

One side of the building, with slanted walls, uneven windows and piled up blocks, evokes an old Parisian street with narrow, crooked buildings.

The facade also includes a tower and a semicircular entrance.

Gerhy, whose designs include the Aerospace Museum and the Walt Disney Concert Hall in Los Angeles, and the Hollywood Cabaret in Hollywood, says he tried to subtly evoke the California image for the Paris center.

"Over there people wear jeans,

not bow ties," he said. "It's that idea of casualness, comfort, openness and liberty that I wanted to express here."

The center will be located near a new park and border the River Seine in the Bercy section of Paris, which is undergoing a major transformation from a wine warehouse area to a modern office and residential district.

The facility will house a cinema, theatre, library, exposition galleries, an American language and civilization program as well as restaurants and apartments spread over eight floors and a 20,400-square-yard area.

An American cultural center has existed in Paris since 1934 but the old building on Boulevard Raspail in the center of the city was sold three years ago to raise money for the new structure, whose financing comes exclusively from private sources.

The old building had become too small to handle exhibitions and artistic performances.

## The Den of Zeigler

Featuring Great Drinks and Dinner Specials  
Open Tuesday through Saturday 4pm-close

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Alaskan White Fish Fry Includes Bread and Saw A You Can See 4pm-6pm \$3.95	Roast Pig & BBQ Chicken Includes wine dishes A You Can See 11:00am-2:00pm \$2.99	Fried Chicken Plate A You Can See 11:00am-2:00pm Chicken under 10 \$1.99

596-6695 103 Christopher Road, Zeigler

## Shawnee Computer Services Computer Training

Classes Now Filling - Call Now To Enroll -

- Intro to Computers and the MS-DOS operating system
- Word Perfect • Lotus 1-2-3 • Word for Windows
- Windows • Pagemaker • Excel
- Other training tailored to your needs

628 E. Walnut • Eastgate Shopping Center • 549-6720



## BACK-TO-CAMPUS PROMOTION 1990 SUCCESS IS ACADEMIC

Remember!  
Students have expendable incomes before the semester starts. Don't miss the opportunity to advertise in our biggest issue!

Advertising Deadline:  
Wednesday, July 18, 1990 2pm

Circulation: 30,000 issues  
For more information call 536-3311

**Daily Egyptian**



# Cincinnati relies heavily on bench

Scrapps Howard News Service

A pinch-hitter's life is relatively simple, as long as he's able to cope with the demands of the job.

The demands include coming in cold against a reliever throwing 95 miles per hour with 30,000 fans screaming, the game on the line and a manager in the dugout waiting to greet him in the event he strikes out.

Ken Griffey Sr. advises fellow pinch-hitters to "relax" in the midst of all that insanity. As simplistic as that sounds, the proof of its effectiveness lies in the results.

Cincinnati Reds' pinch-hitters are one reason the team has come from behind in 23 of 46 victories this season. They're batting .308 as a group. Only Minnesota, with a team average of .312, has done better.

The job can go to the old or young. Griffey, reluctantly accepting his role at 40, is hitting .250 with three RBI. Hal Morris, destined to be a regular one day, is hitting .364.

A year ago, Luis Quinonez surprised the Reds with power. This season, he's contributing

clutch hits off the bench. Quinonez is leading the majors with a .529 average and nine pinch-hits; a year ago, Dave Collins led the Reds with 10 pinch-hits for the season.

Pinch-hitters have made several notable contributions this season: On May 11, Griffey singled off Mitch Williams in the eighth, and the Reds scored three to beat the Cubs; on May 26, Griffey singled with two outs in the ninth and the Reds beat the Expos; on June 19, after Chris Sabo homered to pull the Reds even against Atlanta in the ninth, Quinonez delivered an RBI double off Joe Hesketh.

On June 26, Morris doubled to tie the game against San Francisco and the Reds won in 12 innings; last Saturday, Joe Oliver delivered a two-run pinch-double as the Reds rallied to beat the Mets.

Griffey, more than anyone, can appreciate the difficulty of adjusting to life as a pinch-hitter. He's been a full-time player for most of 17 seasons.

But even as a young player, he admired the skill and composure displayed by veteran pinch-

hitters like Rusty Staub, Jose Morales and Manny Mota.

"I used to ask Rusty off-the-wall questions," Griffey said. "I'd say, 'How do you go about not playing every day and pinch-hitting?' And he'd say, 'I just try to get a good pitch to hit.' You'll get the same answer from a lot of hitters, but it makes a lot of sense."

"As a pinch-hitter, you can't afford to think about making adjustments. In four at-bats, you can get a good look at a pitcher's fastball, curve and changeup, and you can make adjustments. As a pinch-hitter, you don't have that luxury. You're going up there cold and thinking about one thing — hitting the ball hard somewhere."

Sometimes, what Griffey says and does are two different things. He has advised Quinonez to jump on the first good fastball he sees.

But because of his reputation as a fastball hitter, Griffey sees primarily off-speed stuff.

"I still look for the fastball, don't get me wrong," Griffey said. "I'll look for it and adjust to other stuff."

# Steinbrenner to meet with Vincent over trade fiasco

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner faces a hearing before Commissioner Fay Vincent Thursday over his nine-year effort to cajole, convince and coerce Dave Winfield to accept a trade.

Vincent will investigate Steinbrenner's campaign to force Winfield to agree to be traded, a campaign that allegedly included payoffs to a gambler who is to be arraigned Thursday in United States District court on charges of extortion and harassment.

The commissioner's

investigation into Steinbrenner's relationship with Winfield began in March, after Howie Spira said the Yankees owner had paid him \$40,000 for information he could use against Winfield.

But the focus of Vincent's investigation has shifted from Steinbrenner's involvement with Spira to whether he resorted to improper means to coerce Winfield to agree to let himself be traded.

Investigators have already taken deposition: from current and former team employees.

# WALL, from Page 12

arranged on a regular basis for interested participants. Schedules can be obtained through the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports.

According to the rules for the climbing wall, to become certified a person must pass both the written and skills test with 100 percent accuracy. Tests are administered by the climbing wall supervisors and during hours scheduled for testing.

Mats are placed below the climbing wall for safety. Helmets must be worn at all times.

Groups may also use the climbing wall, but must first make

arrangements through the Recreation Center.

"Youth groups rent out parts of the recreation center for proms and lock-ins and the wall too," Hatlested said.

The climbing wall hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. and the climbing roof is open during regular building hours.

For additional information concerning the climbing wall or roof, contact the Adventure Resource Center at 453-1285.

# COUNSEL, from Page 12

Team All-Midwest Region honors for the season.

Both women mentioned that the experience of working as a summer camp counselor has made them appreciate the skills with which they have been blessed.

"I feel fortunate to spend this time with the kids," Fimbach said. "It's important to their parents, and it helps them use the summer productively. This is hard work, but I feel like I'm prepared for anything in the future: work, parenting, or whatever comes."

Kathy Hollister, assistant director of Intramural Recreational Sports and NYSF project administrator, said the program is in its third year at Carbondale. Getting the program of the ground took the combined effort of many people at the Recreation Center during the past year, but the benefit for the youth has been well worth it.

The program also includes special guests from the Carbondale police department and other community services, give the NYSF a broader impact.

Topics such as alcohol and drug education teach the students about responsibility and the handling of peer pressure.

"We feel the children learn more than just how to participate in sports, but also how to relate to others and be good citizens," Hollister said. "It is a comprehensive program."

Activity director Chris Stacey has been a counselor and a liaison officer in years past. She believes that this is a crucial year for the Carbondale program.

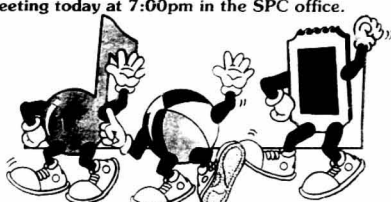
"The numbers are down this year and there seems to be more pressure on the kids," Stacey said. "The first five years are a growing period."

# Puzzle answers


JAVA DAFT FASTS  
 OXEN ISLE INPUT  
 TEXT SCAN STORE  
 SECONDS COUNT  
 TRA PUT WANTS  
 RANGES TOOL  
 ARGUE MOND COTS  
 WELLS SITUP ORAN  
 LEFTS PANTS WARM  
 FEAR AWOL SLATE R  
 SWAGLE SPA FERE  
 WHILED DETING  
 AARON GNAIL RDM  
 SPENT LOJLE ARIA  
 PERIS USED SEXY

## SPC BE A PART OF IT! 536-3393

**Help us plan new student activities and Homecoming. Join the SPC Campus Events Committee.**  
 Meeting today at 7:00pm in the SPC office.



### MARY POPPINS



**Thursday, July 5 and Friday, July 6**  
 5:30 and 7:30pm  
 Student Center Auditorium  
 Admission \$1.00

Sponsored by SPC Summer Programming Committee, SPC Films, and the Student Center

## KJ's Smorgasbord

**We invite You to Stop In! Featuring 123 Items Of Real Good Food! Fresh and Home-Cooked ... Even the Price Is A Great Value!**

Fried Chicken, pork chops, baked or fried fish, roast beef, Bar B-Q ribs, Salisbury steak, are just a few.

Home-cooked green beans, corn, cabbage, macaroni & cheese, baked beans, broccoli, cauliflower, mashed potatoes, gravy, fried vegetables and more.

*Special Prices for Senior Citizens & Children (w/adult Meal)*


**So fresh, so home-cooked, even the price is delicious.**

**Located Next to the University Mall**  
**Open 10:30 am to 8:00pm**

Soup and salad bar, dessert bar with dozens of cakes, cobblers, pies, puddings, and soft serve ice cream.

ADULTS		CHILDREN	
Monday-Saturday 10:30 am - 3:00pm	<b>\$4.19</b>	Monday-Saturday 10:30 am - 3:00pm	<b>\$2.19</b>
Mon-Sat 3:00pm to 8:30pm And All Day Sunday	<b>\$5.19</b>	Mon-Sat 3:00pm - 8:30pm And All Day Sunday	<b>\$3.19</b>

Children Under 5 Free  
Senior Citizens 62 & Over 10% Discount



**Monday nights after 4 pm Kids under 12 eat free with adult purchase.**

**Tuesday nights after 4 pm Senior Citizens 62 years and older Double Senior Citizen Discount**